DREW PEARSON SAYS: Mendel Rivers doesn't scare Sen. Maggie Smith; lady from Maine needles Sec. McNamara re "political generals"; young LBJ was lucky loser

THE DAILY STANDARD

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Federal-State Dispute Goes to Court

Wage Provision Affecting State Employes Opposed

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Twenty-six states went to court today with arguments that a federal law threatens to end the federal-state system and could lead to federal control of police departments.

The case raises a question as old as the United States: Where does federal authority end and states' rights begin?

Maryland and the other states —their arguments so voluminous that a grocery cart was used to move the file—are attacking 1966 amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act. The amendments brought some employes of states and political subdivisions under coverage of federal wage and hour provisions for the first time.

A three-judge federal panel began today a hearing on the constitutionality of the amendments and on a request by the states for an injunction to prohibit the federal government from enforcing their provisions.

The federal government has filed a motion for dismissal.

Atty. Gen. Francis B. Burch of Maryland initiated the suit against the law, which sets minimum wages for employes of schools, hospitals, nursing homes and institutions for the mentally or physically handicapped—public and private.

The law fixes their minimum hourly wage at $1.15 in the first year, $1.30 in the second year, $1.45 in the third and $1.60 in the fourth. Some 1.4 million public employes are affected.

The court action delayed the statute's date of enactment which had been Feb. 2, 1967.

"If hospitals and schools can be the subjects of regulation," Texas said in its complaint, "then the public health department, the police, the highway department, even the legislature would be subject to regulation at the whim of Congress."

Defendants are W. Willard Wirtz, secretary of labor; Charles T. Lundquist, administrator of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division of the Labor Department; and William Hargadine, a regional director of the division.

The AFL-CIO, representing 13.5 million members, and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, representing more than 100,000 employes of schools, hospitals and other institutions, joined on the government side as "friends of the court."

"The greatest single victory in the war on poverty," the AFL-CIO has called the legislation.

The states which are parties to the suit are: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Ohio, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Virginia, Vermont, and Wyoming.

E. LEE COMER JR., Independence, Kiwanis International district governor, left, is welcomed to a party in his honor last night at the Rustic Rock Inn by Roger Sherman, Kiwanis club president. In the background is the club's newest member, Burt H. Rowe and his wife, Ann.

Stolen Car Found, Boys Charged

Two Sikeston youths were apprehended by Blytheville, Ark., police Tuesday and charged with auto theft.

The youths are charged in connection with the stealing of a 1961 Oldsmobile from the Sikeston Motor Co., used car lot, Trotter and New Madrid, Monday night.

Scott County Deputy Eddie Michael drove to Blytheville today to take custody of the youths. One of the boys is identified as Armon Dunn, 17, Sikeston. The other youth is a juvenile. The juvenile and his brother, also a juvenile, who did not travel with the pair to Arkansas, have been referred to Robert L. Summers, juvenile officer for Scott and Mississippi counties, police said.

Five other juveniles were referred by police to Summers Tuesday.

A 14-year-old Negro boy admitted to police that he took $105 from Bloemer's Grocery, 1056 North Kingshighway, in

See No. 3, Page 12

Jackson Girl Explorer Queen

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Miss Jill Piepenbrok, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Piepenbrok, Jackson was crowned queen of the Southeast Missouri Council's Explorer Ball Tuesday at the Naval Reserve Center.

She is student council president, cheerleader, member of the band, history club, Honor Society and student council of Jackson high school, a student teacher, member of the French club and was a Carnival queen candidate. She represented the Shawnee district.

Othe contestants for the council's Explorer Ball queenship were LaDonna Irvie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Irvie of East Prairie, representing the Okeechobee district; Janet Lea King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hadley King of Piedmont, representing the Osage district; Brenda Shell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shell of Dexter, representing the Sioux district.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy, warm and humid tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 55 to 62. High Thursday 77 to 83.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average 8 to 12 degrees above normal. Normal high 64 to 66. Normal low 35-45. Precipitation will range up to three-quarters inch.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 72 and 52.

Sunset today - - - 6:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - 5:49 a.m.
Moonrise tonight - - 10:59 p.m.
Last Quarter - - - - Saturday.

PROMINENT STAR

Antares, near the moon.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter, high overhead - - - 7:17 p.m.
Venus, sets - - - - - 8:47 p.m.
Mars, rises - - - - 8:00 p.m.

110 Hear Kiwanis Governor

The Kiwanis International district governor's night brought out 110 Kiwanians and their wives last night at the Rustic Rock, to hear E. Lee Comer, Jr., Independence.

The Missouri - Kansas district governor urged more emphasis on the international program by clubs.

Roger Sherman, club president, presented Past Governors Linus Bartels, Cape Girardeau and George Kirk.

Kiwanis Lt. Gov. C. D. Wright, Lilbourn, introduced past lieutenant governors Ed Cannon, Vencil Wilson and his wife, all of Poplar Bluff, Bill Stout, Portageville, Owen Taul, Lilbourn, and Bob Meyer.

Burt H. Rowe Jr. was introduced as a new club member.

The meet was opened with a flag ceremony by Girl Scout troop 141, with Suzanne Mayfield as caller, followed by a Safety Daisy presentation to Governor and Mrs. Comer, by Prissy Nunnelee and Jo Hutchison.

Addresses were made by Wright and Gene Nunnelee. The invocation was by the Rev. Joseph Wagner, First Methodist pastor, and the benediction by the Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder, pastor of the Tanner Street Church of God.

Comer based his comments on the Kiwanis motto, "We Build," as a key to the future and said. "Kiwanis is the only organization of its kind that has a standing committee on church and spiritual aims."

He noted that new Kiwanis clubs were chartered in Sweden and the Philippines, and the organization now has a total of 5,400 clubs with more than 250,000 members.

Music was provided by Miss Kathryn Clark during the banquet. A boys quarter of Rudy Manley, Roger Tolliver, Rick Fakes, Benny Eason with Becky Wagner as accompanist, sang.

A girl trio, composed of Patty McMullin, Kay Hawkins, Linda Stacy, with Sharon Hatley as accompanist. also sang.

Payne, Horn Elected at New Lisbon

BLOOMFIELD - Charlie Payne and Milo Horn were elected board members in the New Lisbon township election Tuesday.

Payne polled 137 votes and Horn 132. A third candidate, Harry Bedwell, received 85 votes.

Unopposed candidates were V. M. Watkins, clerk and assessor; Martin Reiter, collector, and Arthur Cox, treasurer.

Meager Clues in Hit-Run Death

The highway patrol reported that it has virtually no clues in the hit and run death of Gordon Zahner, 30, Urbana, Ill., whose body was found on the bank of the Missouri side of the Mississippi river Monday. He was struck by a truck while walking on the bridge.

The patrol reported his body was dragged 20 feet before going over a bridge railing. Zahner first was identified as a resident of Delaware, Ohio.

Three minor traffic accidents were reported Monday. There were no injuries. One driver was arrested.

A 1963 Chevrolet, driven by Robert Lizesay, 19, McClure, Ill., was involved in a single car accident yesterday at 7:30 a.m. on Cape Rock Drive, one and one-half miles north of Cape Girardeau.

His car ran off the road and struck an embankment. He was given a summons for careless and reckless driving and excessive speed.

A two-car collision Monday at 12:45 p.m. occurred two miles west of Jackson on a gravel

See No. 1 Page 12

City Judge Fines Six

Six persons were fined Wednesday in city court. Judge E. R. Schrader presided.

Louise Wyse, 510 Dixie, was fined $11 on a charge of assaulting a police officer, and $11 on a charge of interfering with a police officer.

Shirley Baker, 224 Dixie, was fined $11 each on charges of assaulting a police officer and interfering with an officer. A charge of resisting arrest against her was dismissed.

A charge of careless and imprudent driving against Wallace Lee, Sikeston, was dismissed.

Charges of assault and affray and peace disturbance against James A. Burton, 224 North Handy, were dismissed.

A charge of interfering with a police officer filed against Walter Robinson, 346 Magnolia, was dismissed.

A charge of peace disturbance against Alford Burton, 112 Myers, was dismissed.

Charges of driving while intoxicated and peace disturbance against George R. Baker, 331 Matthews, were continued.

Jerry Mac Emerson, Oran, was fined $56 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with improper brakes, were dismissed.

See No. 4 Page 12

Car Strikes Pedestrian

Richard T. Watkins, 15, 217 Kramer, was treated and released Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital for bruises to the face and body suffered when a car driven by Edward Heckert, 41, Bertrand, struck him at Malone and Pine.

Watkins dashed in front of the eastbound automobile at 11:50 a.m. on Malone avenue, police reported.

Two Township Officials Fail in Re-election Bids

BELL CITY -- Two officeholders lost races and one was re-elected yesterday in the Pike township election.

Ardus Eakin, Bell City, was elected township collector, defeating Collector Sam Tilley, Advance, 420 - 335. Harl Tropf, Bell City, received 190 votes.

Paul Jennings, Bell City, was elected treasurer. He defeated Treasurer Ted Rainey, Advance, 582-312.

George Fredrich, Advance, was re - elected to the township board, polling 388 - votes in a five - way race in which two board members were named. Harve Kelso, Bell City, polling 391 votes was the other board member elected.

Unsuccessful in bids for board positions were Leonard Daniel, Advance, 364 votes, and Fred McKee, Bell City, 273 votes; Raymond R. Linville, Advance, 62 votes.

L. E. Rampley, Bell City, defeated L. G. Caldwell, Advance, for assessor, 694-152.

Voting was in four precincts at Bell City and at Shawn, Advance and Zadock.

Four Injuries Treated in Hospital

Four persons were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital, Monday:

Richard Watkins, struck by car; Geraldine Brasenell, fell at work; Jack Wagner, Blodgett, cut on right wrist from nail in barn; Mark A. Gilliam, injured finger playing basketball.

Some early American Indian tribes cremated their dead.

Subsidies By CIA Lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson ordered the Central Intelligence Agency today to begin cutting off all subsidies to private educationa, philanthropic and cultural organizations.

Johnson also announced he is setting up a special committee -to include private citizens-to study ways in which the government can channel financial aid to such organizations in an open manner.

The President acted after receiving a report from a three-man committee he appointed last month after a storm of controversy followed disclosure that the CIA was making secret subsidies to the National Students Association, certain labor unions and other groups.

The committee proposed, in a key finding, that "no federal agency shall provide any covert financial assistance or support, direct or indirect, to any of the nation's educational or private voluntary organizations."

Johnson said in a statement he accepts this policy.

The President also went along with another committee recommendation that where support has been given, "it will be terminated as quickly as possible without destroying valuable private organizations before they can seek new means of support."

The panel that studied the CIA subsidy setup told Johnson it believes subsidies could largely, and perhaps entirely, be ended by Dec. 31.

Johnson said: "I accept this committee's proposed statement of policy and am directing all agencies of the government to implement it fully."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will serve as chairman of the new committee that will consider a recommendation "that the government should promptly develop and establish a public - private mechanism to provide public funds openly for overseas activities of organizations which are adjudged deserving, in the national interest, of public support."

Pinkerton Leaves For Confererence

Richard Pinkerton, manager of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, left today for St. Joseph to confer on industrial procedures with Larry Cohick.

Cohick is an industrial director for the St. Joseph Light and Power Co. and the Chamber of commerce. Pinkerton said he is expected to review methods to be applied to this area during the two-day conference.

Advancee Candidates Running Unopposed

ADVANCE -- Candidates in the general election April 4 will be unopposed.

They are Carl Richmond, mayor; Kenneth Long, marshal and collector; Fred Dennison, alderman from ward 1; Myrl Fowler, alderman from ward 2, and Joe Drum, police judge.

Dennison and Fowler are incumbents. Deadline for filing was Monday.

Four Races At Canalou

CANALOU -- Four officials will be elected in the city election Tuesday. Positions to be filled are city marshal -- collector, alderman from ward 1 and two aldermen from ward 2.

Candidates are: Dolan Utioff and Donnie Russin, one - year term for city marshal -- collector; Claude Davison and Charles McCann, two - year term for alderman of ward 1; Carl Stoker, Chris Dasmuck and Gene Barnes, one - year and two - year terms for alderman of ward 2.

In the Ward 2 race the candidate receiving the most votes will be elected to the two -year term, and the candidate placing second will be elected to the one - year term.

Chaffee Approves Capshaw Annexation

CHAFFEE -- The proposed annexation of property owned by R.H. Capshaw carried, 680-40, in an election Tuesday.

Capshaw, a candidate for mayor, wanted the property annexed so that he would meet residency requirements.

Pentagon Denies Book Allegations

By GEORGE ESPER

NEW YORK (AP) — The Defense Department denies statements in William Manchester's book that President Johnson had not been advised on procedures for ordering nuclear retaliation in the event of an attack following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Security officials in the Kennedy administration also denied that Johnson had not been briefed. The U.S. atomic attack code was carried in a football-shaped satchel that lay in the presidential jet which took Johnson and the body of Kennedy back to Washington from Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

Kennedy officials said that at the late president's insistence Johnson had been familiarized thoroughly on the contents of the satchel.

Manchester says in the book, "The Death of a President":

"The difficulty was that Johnson had no idea of what was in the bag. He knew that it existed, but he hadn't been briefed about the contents, and if the thunderbolt of all-out war struck that afternoon, the country's retaliatory arsenal could be spiked until he had been led through Taz Shepard's primers for the first time."

Capt. Tazewell Shepard was a military aide to President Kennedy.

Manchester also writes:

"Had Russia attacked across the DEW line, the greatest military establishment in the history of the world might easily have been musclebound during the 15 fateful minutes of warning time and perhaps even afterward, when second-strike capacity became a factor."

A spokesman for the Defense Department issued a statement Tuesday saying:

"The statements carried by the press services attributed to William Manchester bearing on the nuclear readiness of the United States on Nov. 22, 1963, were untrue.

"On that date, Lyndon Johnson, as vice president and as president, was fully aware of the procedures used to authorize the release of nuclear weapons in retaliation against attack on the United States."

Manchester also says there was a slowdown in commercial telephone service because of the great load of calls in the hours immediately following the assassination. He says phones in the Senate and House offices, the White House and the Signal Corps had been paralyzed temporarily.

According to Manchester's account, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy roamed the streets in Washington, trying the phones of strangers, until he got through to then-Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, to learn if their brother was dead.

"It became obvious that in a national emergency this (telephone service) would be the first link to snap," Manchester writes.

Regarding the passages on the slowdown in commercial telephone service, the Defense Department said:

"Governmental communications, military and civil, were fully operational at all times and were far in excess of any requirement arising out of any security emergency. Those secure communications operate independently of commercial systems."

A spokesman for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. in Washington said that due to the unusually heavy traffic after the assassination, "if you picked up the phone you might have to wait a few seconds to get a dial tone."

The Defense Department also took issue with a passage in the book which says that fears of an international plot to overthrow the United States government prompted Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to alert every American military base around the world the moment he heard Kennedy had been shot in Dallas.

"By every readable signal.

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Montgomery Is Reelected At Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD--Homer Montgomery was successful in his bid for reelection as Castor township treasurer in Tuesday's township election.

Montgomery polled 533 votes, defeating Herbert Shipman, who received 227 votes.

In the race for board member Clyde Dixon with 446 votes and Bon Aslin with 393 were elected. Other candidates were Henry Rogers, 368 votes, and Gene Bolin, 114.

Unopposed candidates were Raymond Southerland, assessor and clerk, and Griff Koechig, collector.

Hooks Loses in Elk Township

PARMA - Loran Hooks failed in his bid for reelection as collector of Elk township in Tuesday's election.

Hooks, who received 149 votes, was defeated by George Watson, who polled 179 votes. All other candidates were unopposed.

Voting by precincts was: Lavalle, Hooks 6, Watson 58; Charter Oak, Hooks 32, Watson 13; Marco, Hooks 103, Watson 20, and Vinson, Hooks 8, Watson 88. A total of 331 votes were cast.

Unopposed candidates were Virgil Wethington, assessor and clerk; Walter Lane, treasurer, and Emery Oliver and W. L. Conner, members of the board.

Saddle Trail Planned From Cape to Joplin

WEST PLAINS (AP) - Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., and Don Hearnes, an official of the Ozarka Regional Commission met with West Plains area residents and outlined plans for a saddle trail extending across Southern Missouri from near Cape Girardeau to near Joplin.

The Ozark saddle trails will include picnic facilities, corrals and camping area. Side trails are planned to the St. Louis and Kansas City areas. The proposal was disclosed Monday.

Store Halts Sale of Manchester Book

PITTSBURGH, Pa. AP -- - Kaufmann's department store, which began selling William Manchester's "Death of a President" Monday, halted sale of the book today until the official publication date of April 7.

A store spokesman said the action was taken in response to a telegram from publishers Harper & Row noting the official publication date.

The spokesman reported sales had been "just fair."

Jaycees List Nominees For Club Election

Nominations closed Tuesday night for election of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Nominees for club officers are: President, Dr. Bill Dillon and John Harper; first vice president, Dennis Crowley, Tony LeGrand and Charles Walls; second vice president, Mike Jones, Bill Ferrell Jr. and Bob Suchman; secretary, Joel Vinson an Jim Sickal; treasurer, Don Newton, and state director, Bob Brothers, Ron Miller, Jay Sitzes and Clark Duke.

Election night will be Tuesday. The installation banquet and dance will begin at 7 p.m. April 7 at the Country Club.

Other activities planned include a jackpot horse show beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the rodeo grounds. Ten classes of riders will compete. Profit will be used for the annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo.

A rodeo committee meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Elks club.

A teenage automobile driving Road - E- O is tentatively set for May 7.

The Jaycees also voted during a meeting last night at the Country Club to sponsor a high school boy at Boy's State.

FBI Enters Patton Case

NEW MADRID - The federal bureau of investigation is looking for two Portageville men accused of stealing a quantity of farm and office machine equipment in the county, the sheriff's office reported today.

FBI agents are searching for Harold Gene Hosford and Lloyd Wayne Burton. Several warrants have been issued for their arrest.

Alfred Patton, who has been charged with selling and possession of stolen property, told sheriff's officers that Hosford and Burton had sold him stolen equipment.

Sunday morning Sheriff W.L. "Cowboy" Ramsey had recovered farm implement parts believed to have been stolen from Guy DeLisle of Portageville. The parts were found on the Patton farm, five miles west of Marston.

Patton, 37, who had been charged with selling and possession of stolen property and was out on $5,000 bond before the search Sunday, was arrested Monday and charged with possession of stolen property. He again posted $5,000 bond. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Thursday morning in magistrate court.

In a search of the farm Tuesday afternoon additional parts of John Deere and Allis Chalmers cultivators were found, officers said.

Patton told officers that Hosford and Burton were stealing the equipment and selling it to him. Patton operates salvage stores at Portageville and Howardville.

Hosford, 22, is 5-8, weighs 180 pounds and has brown hair and blue eyes. Burton, 27, is 5-11, weighs 135 pounds and has brown hair and blue eyes. Their whereabouts are undetermined, officers said.

Test For Patrolman

Examinations for a Sikeston police patrolman will be given at 7 p.m. Thursday in the city administration building.

Interested men who are high school graduate between 22 and 39 may take the test.

Motorcycle Law To Take Effect

Enforcement of an ordinance requiring motorcycle, motorbike and motorscooter drivers and riders to wear protective helmets will start being enforced in the next few days, Police Chief Arthur Bruce said today.

Several motorcycle riders have been stopped in recent weeks and told to obtain suitable helmets, the chief said. Some of the riders said they have ordered helmets, he said.

A "suitable helmet must be made of hard material, able to withstand shock, he said.

Surplus army helmet liners are not permitted, he noted.

Anyone who is in doubt about the suitability of a helmet should bring it to the police station, Chief Bruce said.

Aldermanic Race At Bell City

BELL CITY -- One race has developed in the general election Tuesday.

Fred Green and Louis Gardner are candidates for a two-year term as alderman from ward 1.

Unopposed as a candidate for alderman in ward 2 in Roy Meyers.

J.F. Cox III Directs M.U. Fund Raising

COLUMBIA -- Dr. John W. Schwada, chancellor of the University of Missouri, announced today that J. F. Cox III, 15 Bel Air, Sikeston, has been appointed Scott county chairman of the 1967 alumni achievement giving campaign.

J. F. Cox III

He will join alumni annual fund chairmen in 24 Missouri counties in conducting telefund campaigns. This is a continuation of fund raising efforts which have been conducted during the last four years.

Cox has appointed a committee of five M. U. alumni to conduct the campaign in Scott county.

They are Charles L. Blanton III, Lee Austin Bowman, Charles D. Matthews, Fielding Potashnick and Bob Scott.

The telefund technique has been the most successful means of direct contact with former University students. Volunteers gather for one or more nights of telephoning to other alumni, urging them to participate in the annual gift program. Calls go to alumni who are not current contributors.

Chancellor Schwada reported that the telefund and other sources last year provided $1,281,537.

Strike Alters TV Schedules

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists struck the major television and radio networks today, but supervisory personnel kept the networks on the air by taking over news shows. Other affected programs were replaced by reruns.

In the first national strike in the 30-year history of the 18,000 member federation, picket lines went up shortly after 5 a.m. in front of the Columbia Broadcasting System, the National Broadcasting Co., the American Broadcasting Co. and the Mutual Broadcasting System and their affiliates in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Washington and at advertising agencies.

Independent stations were not affected.

Newsmen, actors, singers, dancers and announcers who are members of AFTRA went on strike in the dispute between network and 100 local newsmen and staff announcers in Los Angeles, New York and Chicago. All are on-the-air personnel, doing actual broadcasts as well as newsgathering.

In New York, ABC issued a statement which said, in part: "ABC will honor its television and radio commitments to the public by adhering as closely as possible to its broadcast schedules, including the reporting of news, through the use of supervisoy personnel."

Supervisory personnel were expected to take over all news shows including those with Chet Huntley, David Brinkley, Peter Jennings and Walter Cronkite.

There was a difference of opinion over what programs could be used as substitutes for some of the shows affected.

AFTRA contended that under an agreement signed Nov. 18 only shows taped before that date could be used as substitutes. A spokesman for NBC said today however, "We can play any tapes we want."

AFTRA commented: "We'll have a problem with that later." A union spokesman said there was an "obvious disagreement" over the terms of the agreement.

An AFTRA spokesman said no new negotiations with the networks were planned immediately.

The dispute centers around 100 newsmen at network-owned stations in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles who are seeking a higher base salary and a larger return of commercial fees on sponsored programs on which they appear.

Two of the first big news shows to be affected by the strike were the NBC Today show from 7 a.m. till 9 a.m. and the CBS morning news with Joseph Benti from 7L05 a.m. till 7:30 a.m. In both cases, supervisory personnel took over the shows.

Hugh Downs, host of NBC's Today show, joined pickets in front of the RCA Building in a heavy predawn rain.

"I came down to picket in a car NBC pays for," Downs quipped.

The news portion os the Today show were done by supervisory personnel while filmed portions were reruns of previous shows.

Brother Who Won Coin Toss Killed in Vietnam

MEMPHIS (AP) - Walter K. Singleton and his brother both wanted to go to Vietnam but agreed only one would go.

Walter won a coin toss and eventually wound up in Vietnam -where he died.

Mrs. G. P. Singleton said she received word Tuesday her son, a 22-year-old Marine sergeant, had died of a gunshot wound Friday in combat.

Mrs. Singleton said Walter had considered himself lucky when he won the coin toss with

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Five Races in Oran Election

ORAN - Five races have developed in the general election Tuesday with only one candidate unopposed.

Floyd McConnell and R.E. Ross have filed for the one-year unexpired term of Mayor I. C. Mattingly, who resigned effective election day.

In the race for alderman from Ward 1, L. A. Inman, who had been appointed to fill an unexpired term, is opposed by Jack Callow. Albert Cook and Bill Hency are candidates for alderman from ward 3, and incumbent Milton Harris is opposed by James Reed for alderman from ward 4.

Candidates in the race for marshal are Hurstle Snider, Garland McClain and John McFall.

The only unopposed candidate is William Goetz for alderman from ward 2.

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Wednesday, March 29, 1548 - Pomerania, Klingspor, Freechstein, Bohemia, Schoickia and Morumba sing their famous treaty known as the "Six Pact."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
APRIL NOT IN PARIS

The United States flag will be lowered at allied headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at Rocquencourt, west of Paris, on Thursday (March 30), symbolizing NATO's departure from France.

The last time we saw Paris our heart was heavy and sad. Fat and fancy, and rather proud of her own high prices, France has literally kicked her friends out of the country.

President de Gaulle a year ago ordered the Americans - and NATO's military apparatus - out of France. At that time, we had 26,000 military personnel, 70,000 dependents, and 820,000 tons of supplies at nine bases and 40 depots in France. On April 1 only a few custodians will remain at headquarters in addition to bus drivers of an American school which runs on until June.

About 19,000 Frenchmen are losing their jobs because of the NATO withdrawal. A much larger number of the French profited in other ways by the American presence. They rented apartments to us at rates high above the going market, they worked as maids and house help, they ran snack and other bars, restaurants, and stores, and they even sat with our babies.

DeGaulle's withdrawal from NATO is part of his insistence on the independence of France. Yet the split has not been without courtesies. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, who is commander of American forces in Europe as well as of all NATO, received the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor - the highest award that France gives to a foreigner - from DeGaulle's own hands on March 16.

"While emplacements may change," President DeGaulle said, "this has no effect on the high esteem and the profound friendship that we hold for these great allied chiefs" - meaning Lemnitzer and Gen. Johann Adolf von Kielmansegg, the allied commander for Central Europe, who also was being honored.

We can expect little but politesse from France, however. The New York Times reports that "Anit-Americanism is rising in France, although it appears in different or more subtle forms than formerly." The French quite boldly have taken over our language and the material values for which the words stand, le drugstore, whisky, big refrigerators, synthetic fabrics, fancy bath fixtures, and other gimmicks. But the French scorn our policy in Viet Nam and share DeGaulle's disdain of Anglo-Saxons. Significantly, areas near American bases that are being closed voted heavily Gaullist in the March elections, despite the imminence of unemployment.

DeGaulle's withdrawal from all but the romance of NATO is certainly going to affect American policy with regard to troops in Europe. A resolution introduced by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D Mont.) would declare the sense of the Senate that "changes and improvements in the techniques of modern warfare" make possible "a substantial reduction of forces permanently stationed in Europe." Another resolution introduced by Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R N.Y.) would provide that the United States continue to maintain "substantial and effective combat forces permanently stationed in Europe." Another resolution introduced by Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R N.Y.) would provide that the United States continue to maintain "substantial and effective combat forces in Europe to meet any continuing military threat."

Discussions continue among Britain, Germany, and the United States on the sharing of costs of troops stationed in Europe. A fair bet would be that the number of U.S. troops - and hence the costs - will be reduced.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Even if a married man doesn't complain, he can never sympathize with the troubles of a man who is unmarried."

* * *

JUDGE HARPER FOR THE SUPREME COURT

With the regrettable retirement of Justice Tom C. Clark, President Johnson will have the opportunity to make a superb appointment to the United States Supreme Court in the person of Roy W. Harper, Chief Judge of the Eastern District of Missouri.

In the past dozen years under three Presidents, on Justice Whittaker and Justice Stewart have be appointed because they were top-flight judges.

There has been widespread condemnation of the Supreme Court. The imminent retirement of Justice Clark removes from that tribunal one of its few truly great members.

If public confidence is not to be further undermined, a top-flight lawyer and judge should be appointed simply because he is just that - and not for some religious, racial or personal reason.

Judge Harper has grown in stature through the years since he was first appointed in 1947. A partisan Democrat before his appointment, he immediately became a judge for all of the people. His conduct on the bench has been exemplary, and his judgments have been soundly reasoned and almost invariably upheld in the higher courts. His sense of dedication, his integrity and his ability are outstanding.

There will be no noisy partisan claque clamoring for Judge Harper because he isn't that kind of man. The minority groups, the labor groups and the politicians will not be boisterously for him because they get equal justice - no more and no less than anybody else.

Only the people will be loudly enthusiastic if President Johnson names Judge Harper.

As an appointment which would be warmly commended by the entire bench and bar of the country, and by the people as well, we respectfully commend to the President for his deep consideration for the Supreme Court, Judge Roy Harper, a dedicated and outstanding jurist.

- Globe-Democrat

* * *

During a courtship a man and his girl endure great hardships until after they are married.

* * *

THE BARBER'S BEST FRIEND

The newly-installed Circuit Judge of Dunklin and Stoddard Counties has turned out to be the best promoter for Bootheel barbers in many a day. Judge William H. Billings recently decided to give juvenile offenders some publicity along with their offenses. The result has been an eye-opening experience for many adults, who had failed to realize the extent of juvenile crime in this area.

Judge Billings has not only been handling juvenile cases with common sense, but he has inaugurated a policy that requires some of his teenage moppets to secure a haircut. He has made this a condition of his sentencing, and so the word has gone out - don't get caught in juvenile court with long hair.

The word has also gone out that juvenile offenders will receive considerable publicity, something most of them wish to avoid. The effect, thus far, has been salutory; young would-be hot-rodders seem to be driving with more care and caution.

All in all, the new policies inaugurated by Judge Billings have received general adult approval and, even more importantly, general notice from a segment of the population that causes more than one-half of the accidents in the Bootheel area.

For all we know, the new policies could produce a reversal of a nation-wide trend that shows more and more juvenile crime. They might even stem a nation-wide trend that daily makes it more difficult to tell young boys from young girls. - Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

Now and then we should hold a mental police court and fine ourselves. Our most flagrant crime, probably, is over-eating.

* * *

WHAT'S $135 BILLION?

How does one go about trying to explain just how much money is involved in the $135 billion spending budget that President Johnson asked the Congress to approve? This is a sum which the average taxpayer simply cannot understand because it is virtually impossible for the mind to visualize just how much money $135 billion actually is...Simple arithmetic shows that the sum of $135 billion breaks down to approximately $375,000,000 for each of the 365 days of the year. Broken down further, it means our federal government plans to spend some $15,400,000 per hours, or in the final analysis, approximately $4,281 a second.

Now, $4,281 is a sum of money which most of us can understand. It's a year's salary for many people. And we think Mr. Johnson's budget needs to be sharply reduced - so we must let our congressmen know how we feel right now.

* * *

Loren Lohr tells me that for the first time in 122 years there has been born a daughter in the Lohr family.

Yes, Grandpa Lohr is really prancing.

* * *

TOMORROW
MARCH 30 - THURSDAY

NATIONAL SHUT - IN DAY. Mar. 30. Purpose: "Remembering the shut-ins on their special day in the form of personal visits, flowers, messages, gifts, candy and other acts of kindness." Sponsor: Earl Rutter Shut-In Club of America, Earl Rutter, Pres., 3-A Garden Dr., Turtle Creek, Pa. 15145.

SEWARD'S DAY. Mar. 30. Observed in Alaska on the Anniversary of the acquisition of Alaska from Russia in 1867, but not by Federal employees.

WINTER CARNIVAL. Mar. 30. Fairbanks, Alaska.

* * *

Nearly 2,000 traffic accidents in rural Missouri last year were attributed to drivers disregarding traffic signs and signals.

With this fact in mind, Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, today urged motorists to know and obey all traffic signs and signals, the "Signs of Life."

"Wilful disregard for traffic signs and signals by drivers and pedestrians had ended in tragedy for many a person and has contributed heavily to our traffic toll," Colonel Hockaday declared.

"Traffic signs represent the expert thinking of traffic engineers and safety officials and have proven their effectiveness in preventing accidents," he said. "Our main job in the enforcement field is persuading drivers and pedestrians to obey these Signs of Life for their own protection."

The Patrol Superintendent then urged motorists to learn the Signs of Life by shape so that if the lettering cannot be read, they can still tell what to do. He described the six traffic signs as follows: 1. Octagon-shaped (eight - sided) signs mean come to a full STOP and make sure the way is clear before proceeding. 2. Triangular-shaped traffic signs are YIELD signs. They signify to slow down or stop to give the right of way to cross traffic at intersections. 3. Diamond-shaped signs warn of dangerous or unusual conditions ahead such as curves, side roads, hills, school zones, etc. 4. Rectangular-shaped traffic signs are regulatory or informational. These signs indicate traffic laws concerning speed limit, turning and passing regulations, parking restrictions, etc. 5. Round signs always mean RAILROAD CROSSING ahead. 6. The tall white crossbuck sign is a railroad crossing sign erected near a highway-railroad crossing.

"Traffic signs are designed to protect human life," the Colonel concluded. "It is essential that you know them by sight and obey them without fail."

* * *

A newly appointed justice was at a loss to know how to sentence a bootlegger who had pleaded guilty. He called up the former justice and said, "I've got old Rotgut the bootlegger here. What shall I give him?"

"Don't give him a cent over $4," said the other man. "I never did."

'TWAIN'T NO DUCK

The doctor was visiting Rastus' wife to deliver her 12th offspring. Rastus had run in for medical aid and he was riding back with the doctors.

While riding along with Rastus the doctor saw a duck in the road.

"Whose duck is that?" the doctor asked.

"Dat ain't no duck, Doc," Rastus replied. "Dat's a stork with his legs wore off."

* * *

Mom and Dad learned one thing from daughter's first year at college. Two DO live as cheaply as one.

* * *

NO WEEK-END

HE: HOW ABOUT JOINING me in a cozy weekend in a quiet downtown hotel?

She: Knowledge garnered from the illuminating pages of the Kinsey survey and awareness of your pejorativeness in the more esoteric aspects of sexual behavior preclude you from such erotic confrontation.

He: I don't get it.

She: That's what I just said.

* * *

A retired Russian spy advises that a good agent must have "a warm heart." Now let's see, that's "warm heart, cold feet."

* * *

The trashman in my neighborhood who picks up our garbage refers to himself as a rubbish engineer. This past Christmas he dropped off a Christmas card at the house. It read, "Merry Christmas from your rubbish engineer." I intended to leave a $10 bill in an envelope for his Christmas present, but I forgot. The following Monday he dropped off another Christmas card. It read, "Merry Christmas from your rubbish engineer. Second notice."

* * *

"I've got to give up smoking," he announced as he came home from the doctor's. "Doc says one lung is almost gone."

"Oh, Frank," said his wife, "can't you hold out a little longer 'til we get enough coupons for that new rug."

* * *

A rural minister was calling on a church member one afternoon when his hostess' small son rushed in holding a rat by the tail. "He's dead," he assured her. "We wacked him and clammed him and busted him until" . . . at this point he noticed the minister . . . "Until God called him home."

* * *

MOVING MOUNTAINS

There was a faith-healer of Deal
Who said "Although pain isn't real,
If I sit on a pin which punctures my skin,
I dislike what I fancy I feel."

* * *

"Goodness, George, this isn't our baby."

"Shut up! It's a better carriage."

* * *

Two middle-aged lechers at a nudist camp watched a gorgeous naked female stroll by. "Boy," said one to the other, "I'd give anything to see her in a topless bathing suit!"

* * *

A WOLF: Big dame hunter.

* * *

Teenager to inquiring father: "I'm reading a mystery book --advanced geometry."

* * *

Yes, it's June all right. Police broke up six noisy demonstrations last week, three of them weddings.

* * *

A young bride, sophisticated and spoiled, goes to see her doctor. "Dear girl," says the doctor, "you're in perfect health. All I prescribe for you is fresh air and perhaps some warmer clothes." That night the young bride is discussing her examination with her husband. Says the husband: "Well, sweetheart, what did the doctor order?" Says the bride, "An ocean voyage to France and a new fur coat."

"Do You Suppose the Audience Will Believe It?"

Doc. Duncan Says

Seems like the Post Dispatch is begining to take an interest in how come we got no oil in swampeast Mo. Louis J. Rose, Jeff City correspondent of the Post Dispatch, and Mr. Fells thinks the late oil law is too drastic.

If Mr. Rose would read that law in full, all of it, we think he could give us a story that would clear up the how-come we got no oil. In fact he may decide that the law sent one bunch of men scurrying for cover after they had spent millions preparing for production in swampeast Mo. We have read this law over many times and it looks like it was intended to do just what it has done.

Namely, set up a dictatorship and cut the politician in on the take.

H. L. Hunt Says

FREEDOM NEEDS YOU - #3

The threat to our freedom is of such magnitude that this Republic can no longer afford indifference among its citizens. The sense of urgency is great, and here are some things you can begin doing now for the preservation of freedom:

Patronize the producers whose shows uphold American principles and decline to discredit immortals of history, past or present. Commend both the producers and theaters pursuing this program. Movies favoring freedom and Americanism are especially important, for they reappear on television two or three years after being shown in theaters.

Television is increasingly important in shaping public opinion. Those presenting TV shows and commentaries accurately portraying the blessings of liberty should be vigorously supported. Likewise radio personalities and their sponsors who promote freedon, God and country, should be commended, and the program publicized.

Find what you can do to curtail juvenile delinquency and to inspire a spirit of active patriotism and a wholesome way of life among our youth. Work through your school, Sunday School, Church or any constructive youth group. Our youth represent the future of our Country. Working with them is fun and will keep you young.

Be vigilant in encouraging young people to avoid filthy reading matter designed to muddy their minds and bias their opinions against the very principles of liberty. Note the required and recommended reading matter at your school and help circulate wholesome reading matter. Assist in arranging essay and speaking contests along patriotic themes. This creates pride in their heritage among the nation's youth.

The freedom of a great nation rests in the hands of its people. It is a fragile thing. Accord it the careful handling it deserves. HLH.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — The world is going so well for many in these prosperous times that they are afraid they won't have anything left to worry about.

This is an idle fear. There is always something to be afraid of. In all his long history man has never run out of panic buttons to push.

If you are bored with your old fears, there are plenty of new ones to be had merely by looking around you and picking something else to dread.

Here, for example, is a handy guide that might help add zest to your fretting:

Are you tired of being a bachelor or bachelorette? You are suffering from monophobia, the fear of being alone. On the other hand, if you dread marriage, what you have is merinthophobia, the fear of being tied up.

If you feel you're in a rut and hate your joo, chances are you've got both taphephobia, fear of being buried alive, and ergasiophobia, the fear of work. And if the boss has been bawling you out for loafing, undoubtedly you also have onomatophobia, the fear of hearing certain words.

And, of course, when anybody sneezed in a crowded bus, the rest of his fellow travelers immediately became restless from aerophobia, the fear of air currents, and molysmophobia, the fear of contamination.

Since it is almost impossible to watch television very long without seeing a deodorant commercial, there probably isn't anybody over 10 years of age in America who isn't a victim of bromhidrosiphobia, the fear of body odors.

Do you find it impossible to cope with modern teen-agers? Yep, you've got it — pedophobia, the fear of children.

Many teen-agers themselves, of course, are afflicted by bibliophobia, the fear of books, and ideophobia, the fear of ideas. And nine out of ten of them are classical examples of basophobia, the fear of standing upright.

Yes, there are plenty of fears for everybody. If you're afraid of disorder in your life, you have ataxiophobia. If you're afraid of disease, you're a nosophobe; if you're afraid of medicine, you're a pharmacophobe.

Fear God and you're a theophobe; fear the devil and you're a demonophobe; fear happiness itself and you're a cherophobe.

In the last extremity you can also come down with phobophobia, the fear of one's own fears. This is undoubtedly the most widespread fear of all.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - There's at least one member of Congress willing to stand up against the silver-maned congressman from South Carolina, Mendel Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. That member is a lady - Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara is not in the same category. McNamara is a stand-up guy when it comes to the TFX contract or the Anti-missile system, or Atomic-powered airplane carriers. On these he will buck Congress. But when it comes to Mendel Rivers and "political generals," McNamara gets reversed.

This was revealed during a closed-door interchange between Sen. Maggie Smith and McNamara in discussing armed services appropriations. Sen. Smith recalled that on Dec. 12, 1964, McNamara announced that he was transferring "political generals," namely members of Congress and key federal employees, from the active to the inactice reserve because they would probably never be called up for active duty in time of war.

"Why did you subsequently take action to nullify this and practically remove or reverse your position regarding members of Congress and key federal employees?" Mrs. Smith asked.

"I don't think the policy has been reversed, Sen. Smith," replied McNamara. He went on to say that he had made an exception in the case of one congressman and one deputy assistant secretary.

Sen. Smith was persistent.

"I just don't see what purpose these members of Congress and key federal employees serve as members of the reserve if they can't be called up," she asked.

"I agree with you," commented McNamara.

McNamara's memory proved to be faulty. Subsequently his office inserted "additional classified information" in the Senate armed services committee record showing that Congressman Rivers had intervened with Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus Vance and pressured him into overturning the directive of his boss, Secretary McNamara, against political generals. McNamara's office claimed that his directive was not reversed, merely "modified." Any reading of the record, however, shows clearly that it was not only a reversal, it was a rout.

"Political generals" serving as members of Congress and obviously not in a position to be called for active duty in war were permitted to keep their rank, their right to promotion and their right to increased pay.

LADY SENATOR BLOCKS A MALE SENATOR

Sen. Smith, meanwhile, has proceeded to make sure that at least three of these political reserve officers do not get promoted until the Pentagon answers some pertinent questions as to whether they would really be called up for active service in the case of mobilization and, if so, what their assignments would be.

One promotion Sen. Smith is blocking is that of her Republican colleague from Iowa, Jack Miller, now a colonel, who wants to be a brigadier general. Secretary McNamara, in his directive of Dec. 12, 1964, had barred such a promotion - that is until Rep. Rivers intervened.

Others whom Mrs. Smith is blocking are John A. Lang Jr., administrative assistant to the secretary of the air force, and John S. Patton, special adviser to the assistant chief of staff for air force intelligence.

In case of mobilization, Lang would be assigned to serve as assistant to the superintendent of the air force academy in Colorado Springs. So Sen. Smith asked the very pertinent question as to whether the job of adviser to the air force academy was more important than assistant to the secretary of the air force. Obviously it is not. Therefore, suggests Sen. Smith, why should Lang be promoted and his pay increased?

In case of emergency, Sen. Miller of Iowa would be made deputy assistant for logistics planning in the office of the deputy chief of staff for systems and logistics of the air force. So Sen. Smith wants to know whether this is more important than being a United States Senator. Obviously not.

In case of emergency, Patton would be called on to serve as assistant to the commander of the air force security service, rather than in his present job as adviser to the assistant chief of staff for air force intelligence. Sen. Smith wants to know why the reshuffle when Patton is allegedly doing a good and important job where he is. So why should he have a higher rank and more pay in the reserves?

Sen. Smith's embarrassing questions are now on the desk of Sen. Dick Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate armed services committee. He has referred the matter on to the Pentagon. So far there has been no adequate answer. Mrs. Smith has a point.

LYNDON'S EARLY DUCK

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., the urbane chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, not only sits in judgement over the taxes of the land but once had a lot to do with casting of the die whereby a young congressman from Texas later became president.

It's the job of the Ways and Means Committee to pick the membership of other committees. And when Lyndon Johnson first came to Congress, he wanted to get on the Appropriations Committee. A seat on that committee was available for Texas. However, there were two candidates for the vacancy - Albert Thomas of Houston and Lyndon Johnson of Austin. Seniority cast the deciding vote: Thomas had been elected January 2, 1937; Lyndon, in April, 1937.

So the Ways and Means Committee decided in favor of Thomas. The other young congressman from Texas was philosophical.

As Mills tells it, Lyndon said: "I can't outlive either George Mahon (the other Texas congressman on the committee) or Al Thomas."

"So," said Mills, "Lyndon went on to other things."

Thomas is now dead, Mahon is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Lyndon Johnson is now president of the United States.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Union Mobilizes Millions To Force Gov't to Ease Tax Burdens.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The subject is rosy.

A massive union, the million-member Machinists, has decided to do something about taxes and has launched one of labor's most popular and passionate campaigns.

Thousands of its leaders and rank and file in tens of thousands of shops - making everything from Piper Cubs to giant Boeing jets, are pounding at the government to increase the individual tax exemption from $600 to $1,000 for every man, woman and child.

This would give the average American family of four a tax exemption on the first $4,000 of its income.

Never has so much energy been expended for so many - as is now being enerated by "Roy" Siemiller, the soft-spoken International Association of Machinists president who was cussed out so much when he ran last summer's airline strike.

It was that strike which sparked this drive to convince the government to permit the people to keep more of their own money.

One of the really tough issues in the strike which grounded five airlines last July and August was the union's demand for a cost-of-living escalator clause. This would have given the embattled machinists a few pennies more an hour each time the cost of living increased a specified percentage. The union did not get much of what it wanted.

So Siemiller hit on another strategem to get his people more money - though he could not get it from the industry people. He thought it time the government eased up on its taxes collected from average income folk.

A little research revealed that back in 1939 each couple had a $2,500 annual tax exemption - plus $400 for each child. This came to $3,300. And in 1939-type dollars. It was the equivalent of some $8,000 today.

Then, 20 years ago, Congress cut this back to a straight $600 deduction per person. This was in 1947 dollars.

In the meantime, the cost of living has gone up more than 40 per cent. Thus the $600 - in today's dollars - are mighty little.

So Siemiller whipped up things in the Machinists Building (incidentally, the headquarters of a magazine writer by name of Lynda Bird Johnson). The 57-member National Planning Committee of the influential Machinists Non-Partisan Political League backed him up.

When the Vice President came over to talk to them, they queried him on the matter of permitting each family to keep more of its money. Mr. Humphrey told them it would not come easy - not this year. But it would come in a few years - two or three. And he was for it.

An old friend of labor's, Congressman George Rhodes of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill calling for the higher exemption.

Then the campaign began - and before it is over there will be a million letters or more on the desks of Congressmen and some in Mr. Johnson's office, too.

This union has the means and the mechanism to do just that. It has more contracts with more employers than any other labor organization in the world.

The IAM has over 1,900 lodges (locals) in the U.S. To each has gone a personal letter from Siemiller suggesting a series of meetings in each plant between this past March 15 and T-Day - tax payment deadline, April 17.

No strikes, no stoppages, no meetings on the bosses' time. But lots of discussion in each shop. As for the locals' meetings, there is a six-point program:

Each meeting is to take a few minutes out of its business while the members write letters right in the meeting hall - to Congressmen, to the President and to the local newspapers.

A resolution of support is to be passed first by the local, then it is to be urged on the central labor body in the city, then in the state and finally on the national leaders.

Thousands of clergymen are to be contacted.

Get all shop stewards and committeemen in every department of every plant to hold meetings to explain the effect and importance of a $1,000 per person exemption.

Build up the pressure for 1968.

Then get the national tickets of both parties to pledge support - and follow through. Then, perhaps, the idea of April might not bring the shudders along with the rain.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Peter Gniechwitz

Miss Chrisann Carroll Weds Peter Gniechwitz

OROVILLE, Calif. -- Miss Chrisann Carroll became the bride of Peter Gniechwitz in a home wedding ceremony Feb. 17.

The wedding vows were exchanged in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Carroll, 166 Canyon Highlands Dr.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ben Carroll, Sr., 232 West Gladys St., Sikeston, Mo.

The Rev. George K. Berg, pastor of Calvary Lutheran church, performed the ceremony before members of the bride's gamily, including her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Temme, and friends of the groom.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of embossed faille with bell sleeves and a short train, and she carried a nosegay of white baby chrysanthemums and gold rosebuds.

Wendy Roseberg of Blemont, the bride's cousin, wore a moss green faille ensemble with bell sleeves. Her nosegay was of gold and bronze chrysanthemums.

Floral arrangements in the home carried out the green, bronze and gold colors in chrysanthemums.

Philip Minter of Stinson Beach, formerly of Oroville, was best man.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gniechwitz of Miami Springs, Fla., attends College of Marin. The bride, who was graduated from Oroville high school and attended Chico State College, will now attend College of Marin.

After the ceremony, a buffet luncheon was served in the home of the bride's grandparents. The couple left for a wedding trip and now live in Stinson Beach.

Boss to operator of space-rocket lever: "Just a simple 10-9-8-7 countdown, Chalmers - never mind the little Indians!"

Brad Anderson

Operetta Is Presented to Canalou P-TA

CANALOU -- The March meeting of the Parent - Teacher Association was held Monday in the gym.

The president, Mrs. Betty McCann, called the meeting to order and the Rev. Jesse Duncan of the Assembly of God church gave the invocation.

The meeting was turned over to the music teacher, Mrs. Rita McMillen. She presented the pupils in an operetta, "The Farmer in the Dell," she had prepared with the assistance of teachers, Mrs. Elmer Evans and Mrs. Elmer Gruen. She also had assistance with the stage decorations and costumes from Mrs. Beulah Peterson, Mrs. Jane Hammock and Earl Jones, school personnel, and the parents of the pupils.

The operetta was well received by the audience. The group went to the elementary school for the open house. Parents and friends visited each room to see the Easter decorations and to view the scholastic work of the children.

Soft drinks and cookies were served by Nrs . Peterson and Mrs. Hammock.

Help the colleges

College-educated leaders serve us all . . . make wise use of our resources, manpower and skills . . . create opportunity, jobs and high living standards. We need leaders — our colleges need funds to educate them. So . . .

Give To The College Of Your Choice!

Help yourself

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Council for Financial Aid to Education

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Auvie Tolliver and daughter, Janice, 203 Bynum St., had Easter dinner with her sister Mrs. Davis Sires, and husband of East Prairie.

Please don't forget to call your locals in to Cherie GR 1-0380.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lovell of Belleville, Ill., spent from Friday until Monday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooney at 204 Kramer Dr.

This past weekend, Mrs. Sally Tippen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellie, were guests in Roseclair, Ill., with their sister, Mrs. Berthe Oxford and brother, Othar Davidson and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tisdel of 402 Virginia St., spent this weekend in Puxico, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Lamb. Both parents enjoyed the company of their children Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamb and daughter, Patricia and Kathy, who were guests of the Lambs from St. Louis.

This Easter weekend, Joe Todd, Sr., and family had a visit paid them by their daughter and her family of Memphis, Mrs. Ralph Dorrough, her husband and sons, Stan and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Walker, Sr. of Bertrand, entertained Sunday, with an Easter dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Benny Walker, Jr., and children, Gena Kay, Libby, Bob, and Bill, Miss Minnie Corlew, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wills and son Jimmy of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Alcorn and Denny of Morley.

Mrs. Ben Carroll, Sr., has returned to her home at 232 West Gladys after visiting relatives in California for four months. She was a guest of her son, William L. Carroll and wife in Oroville; her daughter, Mrs. Louis Petagna, and husband in Los Angeles; her sister, Mrs. Nella Atkinson in Fontana. Mrs. Carroll's nephew, Thomas Atkinson, accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall and daughters, Ann and Florence, of Ste. Genevieve, spent the Easter holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaullen, and his mother, Mrs. Catherine Marshall of Blodgett. They were also guests of his brothers, Tommy Marshall and family, and Benny Marshall and family of Blodgett. The family returned home Monday.

Mrs. Catherine Marshall was hostess at a family dinner Easter at the El Capri restaurant. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Benny Marshall and children, Mary Beth, Sally, Franklin and Ellen of Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Marshall and children, Jimmy, Michael and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall and daughters, Ann and Florence, of Ste. Genevieve, Elvin Garner, and Mr. and Mrs Fred Kaullen.

Guests of the Gerald Howards Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. John Roos and daughter, Regina Kay, and sons, Dennis and Joe, of Livonia, Mich. The Roos family returned to Puxico where they are guests this week of Mrs. Roos' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Binford.

Women's Squad Training for World Events

BLUE EYE, Mo. AP -- In this small community on the Missouri-Arkansas border the U.S. Pan American women's basketball squad is training for world events.

Twice a day in the excellent gymnasium of Blue Eye high school the 37 candidates from 14 states are vying for the 12 places on the squad that will go abroad.

"We came here, 60 miles south the Springfield, Mo., because the high school has beautiful gymnasium facilities and the girls are away from all distractions and can really concentrate on basketball," Miss Mickee Mickelsen, of Raytown, chairman of the U. S. Women's Olympic Basketball Committee, said today.

Two cuts will reduce the squad to 12 players who will leave Kansas City by plane April 11 for Prague, Czechoslovakia, to compete in the Women's World Basketball tournament. In July and August the same team will take part in the Pan American Games in Winnipeg.

Miss Alberta Cox of Raytown is the coach. Olan Ruble of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, is assistant coach.

New Arrivals

JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed seven pounds and three and one half ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Lillie Brock, daughter of Mrs. Mary LeDe Pree, Pecan street, Cape Girardeau. Jone is employed by Art Fischer and Son's Market, Cape Girardeau. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Marston.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 3/28/67:

Heidi Conn, Sikeston
Mary B. Walton, Sikeston
Beulah Weems, East Prairie
Joyce Griffin, Matthews
Hattie L. Stancil, East Prairie
Irene Schroff, Sikeston
Hallie C. Baty, Morehouse
Roy C. Dooley, Chaffee
Patsy Thurston, Dexter
Clarence Curtner, Sikeston
William Holland, Sikeston
Ruby Harrison, Benton

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 3/28/67:

Robert Pennington, Sikeston
John L. Wade, Charleston
Karen Masterson, New Madrid
Freda Foster, Bloomfield
Lizzie Davis, New Madrid
Mrs. Duresill Moon and Baby Girl, Sikeston
John Fitzgerel, Morley

Hubert Stricker of Charleston and Mrs. Sarah Sanders of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Iona Hill of Dexter, George A. Bennett of Bloomfield, Mrs. Vesta Van Bibber of Dexter, Mrs. Mary Manuel of Bloomfield and Mrs. Rose Marie Baugus of Sikeston have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Jewell Orr, Mrs. Berniece Edwards, Mrs. Barbara Blunt, Mrs. Evelyn Shelby, all of Dexter, and Cleve DeJournet of Advance have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Elvin J. Putnam and Mrs. Ola Singleton, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Tana Kennon of Advance, Mrs. Gussie Williams of Charleston, Mrs. Nannie Hanger of Painton, Mrs. Kenneth Kynion, Mrs. Paul Corbin, both of Advance, Donna Loper of Dexter, J. Abner Beck of Charleston and Mrs. James Emerson of Benton have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Ralph Owen of Advance, Miss Clara Steimle of Benton, Mrs. David Doggett of Sikeston, George Dieckmeyer of Charleston and Moses Wright of Sikeston have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. William Robinett of Advance, Mrs. James Metcalf and James Winchester, both of Bloomfield, have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Noahn Mouser of Dexter has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Miss Dianne DeLay

Dianne DeLay to be June Bride of Otto Dietrich

BELL CITY -- Mr. and Mrs. James DeLay announce the engagement of their daugmter, Dianne DeLay, to Otto Dietrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Springfield, Ill.

Miss DeLay is a 1965 graduate of Bell City high school and is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Dietrich, a 1963 graduate of Lindberg high school in St. Louis county, will graduate from Southeast Missouri State College in June. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity at the college.

Thw wedding is planned June 11 at Grace Methodist church in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Walsh Winner in MPW Contest

COLUMBIA -- Mrs. Edward T. Walsh of Kennett, city and farm editor of the Daily Dunklin Democrat, Kennett, won first place for a news story in a daily newspaper of less than 20,000 circulation with "Blast Damages Local Home," in the annual Missouri Press Women writing contest.

Mrs. Walsh also won first place for a page regularly edited by a woman in daily newspaper of less than 20,000 circulation with "Farm Review and Forecast," in the Daily Dunklin Democrat, and second place in page layout of a daily newspaper.

Winners will be honored at the May 6 awards luncheon at the University of Missouri during Journalism Week.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 30
Canned beef and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Green peas
Hot rolls
Jelly
Butter
1/2 pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 30
1/2 pint milk
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Peaches
Chocolate cake with chocolate icing

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 30
Fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Cabbage-carrot slaw
1/2 pint milk
1/2 peach

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Thusrday, March 30
Hamburger on bun
French fried potatoes
Pork and beans
Pickle chips
Chocolate cake
Milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, March 30
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Purple plum
Rolled wheat cookie
Milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Thursday, March 30
Ham sandwich
Green peas
Tomatoes and macaroni
1/2 pint milk
Cherry cobbler

Voice heard from surgical team at start of operation: "Who opens?"

Vicci Medler to Be Bride of James Sweeney

DEXTER - Mr. and Mrs. Everett Medler announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicci Lynn, to Dr. James E. Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sweeney, St. Paul, Minn.

The bride-elect is a student at Ray Vogue schools, Chicago, where she will receive her diploma in fashion merchandising in June.

Dr. Sweeney received his bachelor of arts degree in physics at the University of Minnesota and will graduate from Illinois College of Optometry in June.

The wedding is planned for June 24 at Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago.

TV announcer: "Portions of this program were pre-recorded. . .pre-recorded. . . pre-recorded. . ."

Bil Keane

Young lad on knee of department-store Santa: "Notice one thing - I'm adequately clothed."

Ed Dahlin

Jackie Stanley to Wed Edward Murphy

MALDEN - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanley announce the engagement of their daughter, Jackie Sue, to Edward L. Murphy, son of Mrs. Dorothy Murphy of Gideon.

The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of Malden high school and is employed with the Sterling Division of Federal-Mogul.

Murphy graduated from Gideon high school in 1964 and is serving with the army in Viet-Nam.

The couple plans a December wedding.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet jointly at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for a potluck supper to observe the 48th anniversary of the organization. Meat will be furnished. Each woman is asked to bring a covered dish.

SATURDAY

The Highway Wives will have a potluck supper in the community room of Security National Bank at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Husbands will be guests.

Revival Meeting

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

CHAFFEE, MISSOURI

(2 BLOCKS EAST OF STOP LIGHT)

APRIL 9-16
7:30 P.M.

DR. O.R. SHIELDS
ST. LOUIS, MO. - EVANGELIST

(EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR CHRISTIAN CIVIL FOUNDATION OF MISSOURI)

J. L. BISHOP, Pastor

Nursery Provided

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Check out in the week-enders

Square off in the crisp, young look of black, navy or tan and white checkerboard checks, also solids. So versatile. . . in wrinkle-resistant cotton/rayon; three-piece with jacket, skirt, slacks

$20.00

accent shop

Bobbie Brooks

Newest wrinkle under the sun... 100% cotton crinkle in a snip of a hipster geared to rock the whole beach scene. Shock-wave shadings in sizes 5-15.

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133 FRONT GR1-4016

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EXTRAORDINARY LUGGAGE · EXTRA VALUE says Steve Allen

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In Fashion Colors
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28" PULLMAN-$28.25
15" COMETICS-$16.75
17" HAT BOX-$16.75

Also

For Him
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22" COMPANION-$16.75
25" COMPANION-$25.75
25" THREE SUITER-$28.25

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HWAY 61 S. SIKESTON, MO. GR1-5960

SPORTS CORNER

By Ron Jaynes

The baseball outlook for the University of Missouri is good . . . if promising sophomores can bolster two areas where help is most needed -- pitching and the infield.

Mizzou returns 11 lettermen, including three hurlers -- Mike McFarland, Jerry Hurt and Bob Carpenter. However, Hurt (3-1) may be lost because of a chronic arm injury. Coming on to buttress the pitching situation are newcomers Tom Laudgren, a lefty, and football quarterbacks Dan Sharp and Conrad Deneault.

Most repairs are needed in the infield, where only Rudy Stroupe is back at shortstop. Stroupe led the club in hitting as a sophomore with a .350 average.

Coach "Hi" Simmons is best fixed for experience in the outfield, with five lettermen back. However, Ron Coleman -- probably the best defensive player-won't be avilable until after the early non - conference games . . . because of an all - star basketball game conflict. And Gene Stephenson's switch to first base leaves M. U. with Ray Thorpe, Jim Loving and Barry Lubeck as lettered outfielders.

Other newcomers who could challenge the veterans are Steve Suellentrop and Gary Brown.

Sophomores are front-runners in the race for infield vacancies -- Jim Juras, football end, and Del Blunk at third base, and Kurt Boenker at second base. Another possibility is Bill Griffin, who lettered last year at third base.

The catching assignment probably will be handled again by Al Chettle, 240 - pound junior, who also doubles in football. Behind Chettle is rookie Bill Krawczyk.

After four consecutive conference titles, Missouri dipped to a 13-12 record in 1966 and a fourth - place windup in the Big Eight.

The Tigers played their first two games of the season yesterday playing TCU at Fort Worth . . . Mizzou opened on the sour side . . . dropping a 3-1 and 17-4 double header. . .

WHITTEN. . .FISH

WHITTEN'S LAKE, west of Canalou, will open Saturday for area fishermen.

Some 4,000 fish, 2,000 each of bass and catfish, have been added to the large lake.

Last season 3,800 fish were taken from the lake.

BRAVES EAT WELL

An Appreciation Dinner for members of the Scott County Central high school basketball squad and cheerleaders was held at the Charcoal House Monday night.

Sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Alcorn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hagar, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owens, Mrs. Odes Boley and Vester Phillips.

Attending the meeting and honored were John Lee, Terry Bell, Gary Owens, Steve Miles, Randy Boley, Terry Lee, Jim Taylor, Rich Byrd, Willie Jones and Fred Manney.

Gary Owens, named to the all - class S, all - Scott Mississippi, all - district and all-state teams was given recognition.

John Lee, Terry Bell were also named to the Scott - Mississippi all - conference team and the class S teams.

Cheerleaders attending were Carolyn Stacy, Brenda Williams, Connie Webb, Joyce Dial and Diane Gilliland.

Coach Kenneth Wages and his wife also attended.

Scott Central won second place in the Scott - Mississippi conference tournament, third in the Oran invitational and first in the class S regional and advanced into the quarterfinals before being beaten by the team which finished third in the state, New Haven.

The Braves had a great season. . . As its basketball team won the school's first regional title and played in its first state tournament. . . Congratulations from the sports department on a job well done. . . . .

National Basketball Committee Outlaws Dunk

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The National Basketball Committee has come up with a defense for the dunk shot—a rule prohibiting its use in college or high school games.

The rule makers outlawed the dunk shot at the closing session of their meeting Tuesday and also strenghtened a rule already on the books to prohibit stalling tactics.

Although the dunk shot is a favorite among fans, players and some coaches, one of the rule makers believes the long-range response will be favorable.

"This has been a dramatic activity," said Clifford Fagan, secretary of the national policy-making group for amateur basketball in the United States and Canada.

"There might be some objection to prohibiting the dunk shot at first, but when they think about it and understand, I think everyone will feel that the change is good for the game," Fagan said.

Fagan said dunking the ball meant holding the ball above the basket and either dropping it or stuffing it through the net. He said the penalty for dunking will be loss of possession.

Fagan said the rule against dunking had no reference to any player but the new rule is certain to affect the style of 7-foot-1½ Lew Alcindor, who led UCLA to the NCAA national championship with his dunk shots.

UCLA Coach John Wooden said he was surprised and "a little disappointed" at the new rule.

"I am very much surprised, basically, because there has been no experimentation in this field," Wooden said. "Almost always the committee recommends a year or even two years of experimentation before a rule is changed."

Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp, who doesn't allow his players to use the dunk shot, was pleased with the new rule.

"I think it's a good rule," Rupp said. "I knew it was coming because there's been too much reaction to this show-off stuff. I'm glad to see them do something about this thing. It doesn't belong in basketball."

Fagan said there had been a rule to prevent stalling and a lack of action for about 10 years but the new ruling strenghtened it.

Under the old rule, the team behind had the responsibility of forcing the action. If an offensive team did not advance forward with the ball after 30 seconds, it was given a warning and if no action resulted after another 5 seconds, a technical foul was called.

The only change in the new ruling is that the team will be warned after only 10 seconds.

Musial--Schoendienst Hatching Plot

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The old firm of Red Schoendienst and Stan Musial is hatching a plot to move the St. Louis Cardinals out of the second division with the help of a strong pitching staff and the hitting of Orlando Cepeda and Roger Maris.

"Pittsburgh and San Francisco should be the cofavorites," said Manager Schoendienst.

"We'll be in there and we definitely should move up.

"We were last in the league in scoring runs last season but having Cepeda for the whole year should give us a lift. Mike Shannon has a great year for us last season and should do better.

"Maris wants to play ball. Roger started out slowly because he has a history of injuries but he has begun to sting the ball."

Schoendienst, the manager, and Musial, the general manager, are a close-working combination just as they were in the years when they roomed together as Cardinal ball players. Stan is doing his best to give the Redhead all the tools he needs to do the big job.

Like many of the other teams in training camp, the Cards have been conducting a major experiment, shifting Shannon from right field to third base. Mike, who even agreed to catch in an emergency, willingly accepted the challenge. He had had a few problems, learning how to shift his feet to anticipate plays at third.

Although Shannon .288 still has to convince some skeptics, the experiments continue.

Julivan Javier (.228), battling to come back after a couple of poor seasons at bat, will team with Dal Maxvill (.244) as the second-short combination.

The outfield could be tops in the league if Maris (.233 with the Yanks) can find his old home run groove and stay healthy for an entire season. Curt Flood (.267) is rated by many the best center fielder in the game. Lou Brock (.285), a speed demon who stole 74 bases to dethrone Maury Wills, is a solid left fielder with a powerful bat.

Bob Tolan (.333 at Tulsa) is a highly regarded prospect. If Maris fails, Tolan and Alex Johnson (.355 at Tulsa) may share right. Johnson is the husky athlete who was the key man in the deal that sent Dick Groat and Bill White to Philadelphia a year ago.

Tim McCarver (.274), a workhorse catcher who bats left-handed, will get a chance to rest now and then since the Cards have acquired John Romano (.231 with the White Sox) to share the job.

Cardinal pitching was second in the league with a 3.11 earned run average. The only staff that allowed fewer runs was the Dodgers with Sandy Koufax.

Bob Gibson (21-12) is the big man and has been ever since he led the Cards to the world championship with that great 1964 World Series job. Ray Washburn (11-9) finally broke over the .500 mark for the first time since he hurt his right shoulder in 1963.

Al Jackson (13-15), the mighty little ex-Met, proved himself as one of the best lefties in the league with a 2.51 earned run mark. Larry Jaster (11-5) pitched five complete game shutouts against the Dodgers who never have scored a run on him.

If Schoendienst has to reach for a fifth starter he can take Steve Carlton (3-3), a young man with a strong arm, Nelson Briles (4-15), a starter and relief man, and Dick Hughes (2-1), who is considered ready after nine years in the minors.

Hal Woodeshick (2-1) led the bullpen with a Card record of 59 appearances. He has a capable helper in Joe Hoerner (5-1), who was in 57 games.

Red has been looking at Ron Willis (10-7 at Indianapolis), Jim Cosman (10-2 at Tulsa) and Wayne Granger (11-2 at Arkansas).

Dogs Start March Toward Title Tomorrow

The battling Bulldogs, state tournament finalists last season, opened their 1967 spring baseball season at Chaffee tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Returning batsmen -- Wayne Limbaugh, Greg Bailey, Rudy Manley and Mike Garner will give the Dogs power throughout the lineup . . . and if the strong right arm of Manley holds out and Bruce Farris recovers from an injury. . . the Dogs could be on their way to the state tournament for the second consecutive year.

Today's game should tell coach Hal Lane a lot. . . mostly about his spotty infield. . . where first year men will be playing.

The game was originally set for later in the season but because of a conflict with sub-district play the game was set up earlier.

The Dogs will be going against Jimmy Smith of the Red Devils. Smith, an 5-9 180 - pound left-handed fireballer will be the Dogs moundsman.

Coach E. L. McConnell feels that this year's squad has the potential of being the best the school has had in four or five years. He is high on his pitching star, Smith.

A veteran infield will grace the Chaffee team. Tom Steimle, the Red Devils number one hitter and fielder, will be in the lineup.

Pitching and defense should be the Red Devils' strong points. The Dogs offense and pitching should be outstanding.

The Bulldogs meet Oran Friday.

Probable starting lineup:

Rudy Manley	Pitcher
Terry Scudder	Third Base
Greg Bailey	Second Base
Gary Wiss	First Base
Mike Garner	Catcher
Eddie Felker	Center Field
Lancaster or Matthews	Left Field
Carl Barnett	Right Field
Wayne Limbaugh	Shortstop

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Henry Clarke, 210, Los Angeles, outpointed Eddie Machen, 199, Redding, calif., 10.

Miami Beach, Fla. - Al Jones, 237, Goulds, Fla., stopped Levi Forte, 198, Miami, 4.

When they do make a movie of Oscar Levant's book, he doesn't plan to see it until it plays his local sanitarium.

Al Cooper

Two Sikeston Teams Take Floor At Parma Tonight

PARMA -- Only two games were played in last night's invitational basketball tournament. Wardell and Kennett failed to show up for the first game.

In last night's action, tournament favorite Gray Ridge breezed past Morley 113-84 and Portageville advanced to quarterfinal round play with an 111-66 win over Hayti.

Parma moved into the semi-finals when Kennett and Wardell failed to show up.

Tonight's action opens at 6 p.m. when Oran and the Sikeston Rebels square off followed at 7:30 p.m. by the final first round game --- matching the Sikeston Standard and Dexter. Tonight's 9 p.m. game will find Portageville and Gray Ridge meeting. It was originally scheduled for Advance and KWOC of Poplar Bluff, but a basketball banquet of Portageville's team caused a switch of the two games. The teams will meet in the 7:30 p.m. game Thursday.

Winning teams continued to shatter the century mark last night as each winner in the tournament passed the mark.

Gray Ridge fought off a battling Morley quintet in the first quarter for an 20-17 lead and increased it to 46-29 at intermission with fast break baskets and a good defense.

Larry King and Jerry Kelley led a well balanced scoring attack with 22 points each for Gray Ridge. Dale Lane contributed 20 to be the only other Gray Ridge player to hit in the twenties.

Norman Morgan chopped high scoring honors with 26 points. Teammate Larry May added 18.

Norman VanAmburg scored the tournament high, 45 points, in leading his Portageville teammates to their first round victory. Jim McKay added 26.

Hayti, who started the game trading baskets with Portageville, ran out of gas as the scrappy Portageville squad's pressure defense kept the Hayti squad moving --- tiring them out.

Jerry Kelley and John Turnage led the Hayti scoring with 16 points each.

GRAY RIDGE (113)

Pyles 9, King 22, Henderson 15, J. Kelley 22, B. Kelley 14, Lane 20 and Jones 11.

MORLEY (84)

Gilliland 2, Ferrenburg 9, Morgan 26, May 18, Abernathy 11, McMillin 9, and Farror 9.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Gray Ridge	20	26	29	38
Morley	17	12	19	36

PORTAGEVILLE (111)

Van Amburg 45, Kinnaman 13, Thompson 20, Pickins 7 and McKay 26.

HAYTI (66)

J. Kelley 16, Turnage 16, Wallance 10, F. Kelley 11, and Newsome 13.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Portageville	26	22	25	28
Hayti	15	16	19	16

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Cassius Clay's fight to stay out of military service returned to Louisville today for a round in U. S. District Court.

A hearing was set to determine whether a three- judge board should be set up to hear the champion's contention that he was the victim of racial discrimination.

Clay filed suit here saying there was an imbalance of Negroes on the Louisville and other Kentucky draft boards.

The 6th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati rejected Clay's bid Tuesday for a court order to keep him from being inducted into the Army in April.

A three - judge court turned down the champion's request because of today's hearing at Louisville.

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Results

Houston 4, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 1
New York, N, 9, Philadelphia 7, 10 innings
Kansas City 5, New York A, 4
San Francisco 4, Chicago, N, 1
Washington 5, Baltimore 2
California 3, Cleveland 1
Atlanta vs. Detroit at Lakeland Fla., canceled, rain
Cincinnati vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., canceled, rain
Chicago, A, vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., canceled rain

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles at Tampa, Fla.
Houston vs. Kansas City at Cocoa, Fla.
New York, N, vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Washington at Fort Myers, Fla.
Chicago, N, vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. California at Phoenix, Ariz.
Baltimore vs. Boston at Miami, Fla.
New York, A, vs. Minnesota at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

WILT CHAMBERLAIN, the 7-foot-1 star of the Philadelphia 76ers, was named pro player of the year Tuesday night by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Basketball Club.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Mizzou Scores First

BIG EIGHT BASEBALL

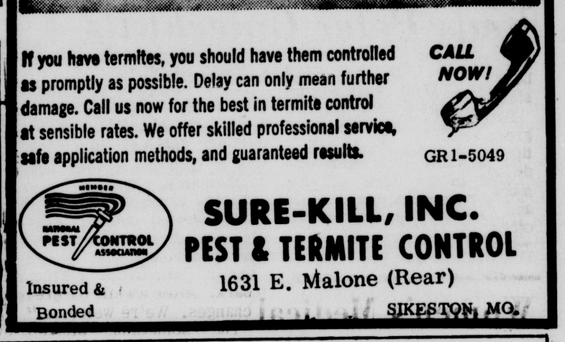
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missouri and Oklahoma State won intersectional baseball games Tuesday but three other Big Eight Conference members came out on the short end.

The losers were Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma.

Missouri defeated Texas Christian 4-2 with right-hander Jerald Hurt pitching the first five scoreless innings. It was Missouri's first victory of the season. TCU won a doubleheader Monday.

Oklahoma State had to go 10 innings to defeat Houston 6-5. The Cowboys rallied for two runs in the ninth to tie the score and won in the extra inning when Jim Hays doubled and Wayne Weatherly singled him home.



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If you don't have a group plan, this is the one to get, for flexibility, big coverage, and low-cost. It's called P.E.P. (Progressive Employers Program). Let us tell you all about it. Call or write, today. No obligation whatsoever.

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1917... There was a war on. Dad was too old to go. I was too young. Congress passed a law creating the Federal Land Banks to help farmers pay for their land.

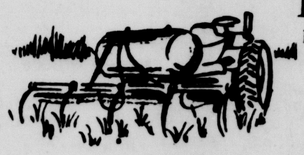
1918... Dad bought 80 acres with the help of a Federal Land Bank loan, obtained through the local Land Bank Association.

1922... Hazel and I got married. Eighty acres wasn't enough to support two families, so Dad and I went to the local Land Bank man again — we got another loan and bought another 80 acres.

1933... The great depression — business in a turmoil. We were managing somehow and were raising a fine family — Tom, our oldest, and our two girls. Through our local Land Bank Association we arranged to refinance our loan to cut the payments down.

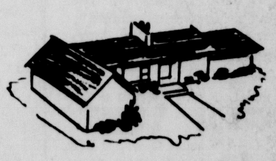
1936... Drought and crop failure — with the outlook pretty dreary. The Land Bank permitted us to pay only the interest due and defer the principal portion of our loan installment.

1943... Tom was in the Army, one of the girls was home, the other in college. Dad passed away last year.



1955... That original 80 acres had turned into 240, not counting Tom's place purchased with the help of a Land Bank loan. We were farming with chemicals... to fertilize the land, to kill bugs, to control weeds.

1961... Bought a new house. Modern farming takes a lot of machinery and a lot of money. Over the years the Land Bank has provided the money — to keep abreast of the newest developments.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OF THE FEDERAL LAND BANK SYSTEM

1917 1967

1967... Hazel and I have had a good life — we raised a fine family — we have six wonderful grandchildren — and we own a good farm. The Federal Land Bank and the local Land Bank Association certainly played an important part in our success.

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Federal Land Bank Association of Sikeston

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Humphrey Trip Seen As Effort to Improve LBJ Image in Europe

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President John F. Kennedy made a big thing of Europe. He went there twice in his 34 months as president. Relations with the allies looked good. Europeans loved him and mourned when he died.

It's the opposite with President Johnson. He has been in office 40 months and hasn't gone near Europe. Relations with the allies are beginning to look tattered and he is widely criticized there for the Vietnamese war.

If he went now, his reception might not be happy. Instead he has sent Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey on a two-week tour of Europe. Humphrey is not supposed to be going as Johnson's substitute.

But it's obvious this is a fence-mending mission. Why hasn't Johnson gone in his almost 3½ years in the White House?He may feel, and probably would say, he has been too busy. It seems unlikely he could have been that busy.

In his first full year in office, 1964, Johnson might have made such a trip. But that was an election year. Johnson had a big job to learn. Yet, Kennedy went to Europe in his first year, although 1961 was not an election year.

Then in 1965 Johnson was heavily occupied in two directions, one with Congress, one with Vietnam. At home he dumped a tremendous bundle of programs on Congress which responded to his prodding with prodigious legislation.

That was the happy part of the year for him. The Vietnam side was grisly for during 1964 the war there had gone downhill for the American side which had tried to sweat it out without full involvement. It didn't work.

In February 1965, in ordering the bombing of North Vietnam, Johnson began to step up the war. Then he piled U. S. troops into the fighting. Vietnam has been a monkey on his back ever since.

Despite his success with Congress in 1965, Johnson's prestige at home and abroad dwindled as American involvement in Vietnam got deeper and more bloody. Even so, another president in his place might have ventured a European trip.

But Johnson is a man who, once he is committed to something, pours his waking hours into it. He has stayed on top of the war every minute, apparently being less concerned with Congress which never since has matched its 1965 record.

There is probably a more personal, and therefore a more basic, reason for Johnson's failure to go abroad. The kind of reception he'd get is uncertain and he is an extremely sensitive man.

Nothing shows it better than his almost fantastic attention to the news about his administration and himself. Probably no president in history ever paid such close attention to what was being said about him.

He wants to read everything relating to him and his administration as soon as it moves on the wires. Much of it in the past couple of years has not been flattering because so much involved criticism of him about Vietnam.

He has been complaining that much, if not most, of what has been written about him is unfair. He was anything but delighted with what happened at his recent conference on Guam.

There South Vietnam's Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, a graceful, colorful man took the news play away from Johnson and top U.S. aides by his fiery talk to reporters.

There was only one real reason why this could happen. Ky was decisive about making war on North Vietnam. In comparison, what Johnson and his aides had to say seemed like banalities.

Yet Johnson, who has always wished for approval, has steadfastly refused to seek it if doing so meant doing what he thinks is wrong to do: easing up on the war or trying to back out of it.

He knows that if the war drags on into 1968 — and the North Vietnamese are probably betting that the realization of it will make him knuckle under — it may cost him re-election.

But he shows no signs of being deterred by that and until there is peace in Vietnam, or some sign of it, he may still stay away from Europe where criticism, and perhaps public anti-Johnson demonstrations, might await him.

SCOTT COUNTY MILLING COMPANY employes are shown in the early days, when Mill B was located where the police station now stands. Those who have been identified since the picture was first published are, back row standing from left, Charles Johnson, J. Benton Campbell, Bob Slinkard, unidentified, ----- McCarthy, Charles Nobel, Bob McCarthy; middle row, Tom Carter, John Greer, -----Lemon, John Witt, Alta Randal, (unidentified); front row, Cecil Greer, Clint Campbell, Sam Bowman, Ruddle Greer, Joe Bowman, Lee Bowman.

Women's Medical News Service

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Servi

Poor Women Carry Message of Hope

"We get barked at by dogs, laughed at by loudmouths, scolded by grandmothers," admitted Mrs. Dolores Jackson with a patient smile, "but we don't give up. We know we've got something important for our neighbors so we keep going back. After a while the greeting changes. We're welcome."

The 'something' offered by Mrs. Jackson, a neighborhood aide in Cleveland, and hundreds of women like her in slums across the nation, is family planning.

In the first half year since the home visit program began in the poverty-stricken inner city of Cleveland, over 2,000 visits have been made by neighborhood aides. Poor women by the hundreds have learned for the first time that family planning clinics are available to them in their own neighborhoods. They have flocked to the clinics, proving once again that the poor, even as the affluent, are motivated to use family planning. Until recently, however, information about it, and services, were not readily available.

POOR AID POOR

Neighborhood aides are successful, a Planned Parenthood spokesman told Women's Medical News Service, because they are part of the community they are trying to reach. Many grew up in the slums, faced the same problems of too little education, too few skills, too few jobs and too many children.

Recruited with the help of social agencies and ministers of the area, and from among women who had come to the Planned Parenthood centers for help, their prime qualification is that they be "warm people with the ability to communicate easily, and with strong conviction about family planning," according to Mrs. Parthenia C. Burke, a professional on the Planned Parenthood staff who directs the neighborhood aide program.

A short training period provides the aides with thorough grounding about family planning, enabling them to answer the many questions they will be faced with as they make their rounds. They are also briefed on what facilities are available where and when throughout the community for the women seeking help. Workers from poverty programs, welfare departments, and settlement houses also participate in these sessions.

ON THE JOB

Thus prepared, the aides make their calls, equipped with flyers, information kits, and schedules of the weekly visits (in Cleveland) of the mobile family planning unit to area churches and community centers.

"Sometimes we go back to the same place three or four times," says Mrs. Louise Clark, "if we think it will do any good."

Although older women are sometimes hostile, very often the aides are rewarded with such comments, "You seem like an answer to our prayers. We just can't have more kids." And from another woman, "I asked two different times at the hospital when I had my other ids if they could help me. The doctor just said, 'You're healthy; you can have a dozen.' Then you came - and now I know I don't have to because you folks are just around the corner."

Paid a minimum of $1.25 an hours, and working 10 to 15 hours a week, the aides are so dedicated they often work on their own time as well. One served as a baby-sitter so the mother could go to the family planning clinic. Another alerted community agencies to the overwhelming problems facing one of her clients with the result that she obtained priority attention, heading off almost certain disaster.

Word travels quickly that someone out there really cares, and more and more women respond positively to the aides' visits, according to reports from many cities across the nation.

Stewardess interrupts movie to announce: "Ladies and gentlemen. We're flying on to Montreal - we've just been banned in Boston."

Hageman

Health Officer Speaks at CAA Meeting

MORLEY -- Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, county health officer, spoke at the area community action agency meeting last Tuesday night at the neighborhood service center. Forty persons were present.

Dr. Buckthorpe discussed the things that she and the health center staff could do for the public. She said the services of the center were for everyone in the county. A question and answer period followed.

Mrs. Bill Anderson, center coordinator, showed a film, "Let's Get Together," which showed things a neighborhood service center can do to help a community if the people are willing to help each other.

Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schmerbauch of Sikeston, Mrs. Lucille Golden, coordinator of the Oran-Chaffee center, J. A. Cronister, president of the county board of the Economics Opportunities Corporation.

There was entertainment by the Swingers of Vanduser and Morley.

On Thursday afternoon, there was an egg hunt and party for the romper room children. Otto Koenig of the Riverside Regional Library of Jackson showed the films, "Mrs. Hen's Easter Surprise," "At Easter Time" and "Mary's Easter Lamb."

Each child received a basket of Easter egg candy.

The Morley Study Club met March 17, at the CAA office. Miss Ella Fikuart of Cape Girardeau showed slides of her European tour. A film on cancer was also shown.

The Sikeston and Blodgett clubs were guests.

Garden Aid At Library

PORTAGEVILLE -- With the coming of Spring gardening enthusiasts are reminded that books at the New Madrid county library can help them with their problems.

Guides at the library cover all phases of gardening -- how to prepare the soil, what to plant, needed equipment, weeding, cultivating, harvesting, and how to combat insect pests.

One of the newest gardening manuals is "The Saturday Morning Gardener." The comprehensive volume covers plants for home and garden, tips for regional gardening, the science of growing plants, and suggestions for pest and weed control.

Other books which give information about gardening include "How to Grow Your Vegetables," by Paul W. Dempsey; "Practical Gardening," by Oliva M. Gunnison; "The Garden Notebook," by Alfred Putz; "Garden Easily," by H. K. Morse; "The Vegetable Encyclopedia and Gardener's Guide," by Victor A. Tiedjens; "The Complete Book of Garden Magic," by Roy E. Biles; "The Guide to Garden Shrubs and Trees," Norman Taylor, and Garden Friends and Foes."

Flower gardeners will be interested in Marjorie Johnson's "The Concise Encyclopedia of Favorite Flowers," Alfred C. Hottes's "1001 Questions Answered About Flowers," Cynthia Westcott's revised "Anyone Can Grow Roses," Montague Free's "All about the Perennial Garden," Bertram Park's "The World of Roses," and Ethel Hausman's "Illustrated Encuclopedia of American Wild Flowers.

The library also receives magazines on gardening, including Better Homes and Gardens, and Flower Grower.

Society Forms Steering Group

The newly organized Southeast Missouri Archeology Society has formed a steering committee.

Members appointed to the committee by President George Kirk are Don Denny, Puxico; Fred Bollinger, Chaffee; Roy White, Vanduser; Mark Koch, Sikeston, and Marshall Dial, Portageville.

Twenty one have joined the society.

The purpose of the organization is to gather information and artifacts before destruction by land levelers.

Field trips and programs dealing with archeological finds are planned.

Displays will be exhibited prior to meetings.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Security National Bank Community Room.

LSD Use Compared To Russian Roulette

WASHINGTON AP -- Persons who take the hallucinogenic drug LSD for kicks or curosity are running grave risks, the chief of the Food and Drug Administration warns.

"I wouldn't take it on a bet," Dr. James L. Goddard said Sunday in an interview. "It is one of the most dangerous compounds I know of and I certainly hope that none of our employes who are working in this field have taken it."

Cubes of sugar empregnated with the drug can cause "acute psychoses" or induce actions that occasionally end in loss of life, Goddard said.

To take LSD except under close medical supervision, he said, "is like playing Russian roulette on a sugar cube."

Missouri Town Asked To Give Foreign Aid

SALISBURY, England AP--A small Missouri community is one of nine American towns being asked to contribute 250,000 pounds ($700,000) to help pay for repairs to the cathedral in Salisbury, England.

The building contains timbers 700 years old which are ravaged by death watch beetle and dry or wet rot. A 10-year repair project would far outstrip the cathedral's income

Lord Hindlip, chairman of the appeal committee, said he would approach American towns called Salisbury in Maryland, North Carolina, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Missouri, New York, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Vermont.

Longevity Expert Has Amorous Formula

MANCHESTER, Mo. AP -- Dr. William Wallace Cherry of Manchester offers this advice on how to reach the century mark: "the love of two fine women," and a sense of humor.

The dentist celebrated his 100th birthday with his second wife, Mary, to whom he has been married for the past 28 years. His first wife, Catherine died in 1931.

The present Mrs. Cherry laughingly admits her husband still likes the ladies -- especially nurses. "He tries to kiss them all," she says.

At a British naval barracks the enlisted men were being given their shots prior to going overseas. One cheerful Scottish lad, having received his series of injections, asked for a gladd of water. "What's the matter, mate?" asked the sickbay attendant. "Do you feel faint?"

"No," replied Jock. "I just want to see if I'm still watertight."

W. G. Barrett.

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A Candidate For The Taxpayer—

McCollum has been a resident of Sikeston since 1939. He served in the air force as a pilot in 1943 and 1948. He is the squadron commander of the civil air patrol in Sikeston, a member of the Methodist church and the Masonic lodge and the Scottish rite in St. Louis.
He is married to the former Ruth E. Malcolm. They have one daughter, Elizabeth Ann, a sophomore in the high school.
McCollum, is the office manager and account executive for Fusz Schmelzle and Company, a member of the New York Stock Exchange for the past eight years.

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GOV. WARREN E. HEARNES purchases his 1967-68 Golden Passport from Joseph Jaeger, Jr., director of state parks and chairman of the state inter-agency council for outdoor recreation. The Golden Passport is a wallet-sized card which is an entrance pass into all the national parks and federal recreation areas. Mark Twain, in the background, seems to approve the transaction.

Opposition Grows to Bootheel College

GIDEON -- Opposition to the proposed junior college district in the Bootheel is mounting, according to James Fletcher, chairman of the committee opposed to the Bootheel junior college proposal.

The proposal to be decided by the voters Tuesday would establish a junior college district to include all of Dunklin and Pemiscot counties and Risco, school districts in New Madrid county.

Fletcher said that indications are that the vote in Risco, Gideon and Portageville school districts may run as high as 10-1 against the proposal.

"These districts sought to be excluded from the proposed district and were unsuccessful," said Fletcher, "and now the people are going to the polls to express their opposition."

In Malden the city council, the board of education, the Parent-Teacher Association and the Malden Press-Merit have gone on record as opposed to the junior college as not being a satisfactory proposal for that community. Fletcher said that the vote in Malden is expected to run possibly 3-1 in opposition.

Wilson Overall, publisher of the Campbell Citizen at Campbell, said that the Campbell board of education has gone on record in opposition to the proposal. Overall said that he had not made a survey, but indications were that opposition would run about 4-1 against.

Dennis Bacon, publisher of the Dunklin County Press at Senath, said that the feeling in Senath was about 2-1 in opposition. He said that this ratio would likely hold true in Hornersville and that the ratio may run even higher in Arbyrd and Cardwell.

Ralph Clayton, general manager of the Democrat-Argus at Caruthersville, said that his newspaper had endorsed the proposal, but that sentiment in Caruthersville was about evenly divided. "I would be afraid to venture a guess as to the outcome in Caruthersville," said Clayton.

Clayton said that school districts in South Pemiscot County appeared to be slightly in favor. "However," he said, "These areas are by no means solidly for the junior college. We have found substantial quiet opposition in both Kennett and Hayti."

Fletcher said that the opposition throughout the area was based on:

Supporting of the college through addition local taxes.

Locating of the college at Bragg City in buildings owned by the Kennett School District at a suggested annual rental of $20,000. This would be in addition to the money required to put the buildings in usable condition.

The likely low scholastic standards of the school and the questionable number of qualified students who would attend.

The effect operational and building taxes for the college will have on local school and community programs.

The fact that not one board of education or school superintendent of districts involved has endorsed the proposition.

The fact that the Missouri Governor's Conference on Education has recommended that "No new junior college district be authorized until a master plan is organized for the entire state."

The fact that all school districts in the area need upgrading which will require more tax monies. This is given priority over the need for a junior college.

Fletcher said that the conclusion of the committee in opposition to the plan is that the proposed junior college if approved will terminate into a small, weak, struggling institution. He said that the Bootheel will be better off without a junior college than with a poor one.

Mrs. Shuford on Scholarship Committee

JEFFERSON CITY -- Delton L. Houtchens, chairman, today announced members of the scholarship committee for the sixth annual essay contest offered by the Missouri Democratic State Committee to high school seniors competing on the subject: "Why I Believe in the Principles of the Democratic Party."

Mrs. William R. Clark of Jefferson City was named chairman of the scholarship committee. The newly announced members, one from each congressional district, include: tenth, Mrs. Cornelia Shuford, Chaffee.

The $500 college scholarship award is offered to seniors by the Missouri Democratic state committee to encourage interest of young people in the political affairs, to assist a deserving student in obtaining higher education in Missouri colleges, and to demonstrate the interest of the Democratic party in the young people of Missouri. The first place winner must select a college or university located in the state in order to be eligible for the $500 award.

Information will be mailed within ten days to superintendents or principals of all high schools, public or parochial, in the state, the Democratic county committee chairmen, members of the Democratic state committee and presidents of Women's Democratic clubs.

Information may be obtained by writing to: Mrs. William R. Clark, P. O. Box 719, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101.

Missouri to Benefit from Funds Thaw

ST. LOUIS -- Most of the federal-aid highway funds as a result of the freeze ordered in November will be restored to Missouri during the remainder of this fiscal year, according to the Automobile Club of Missouri.

On the basis of official figures forwarded by AAA National Headquarters in Washington, D. C., a total of $93,987 would be made available by the U.S. bureau of public roads for the current fiscal year.

Of this amount, $8,709 represents Missouri's share of the $350,000,000 to be unfrozen Saturday. The remainder is made up of prior quarterly releases amounting to $62,575; this state's portion of the $175,000,000 released February 28 totaling $4,354 and $18,349 representing Missouri's share of a $750,000,000 fourth quarter release.

"For the nation as a whole," said the Automobile Club of Missouri, "the Federal-aid highway program is to be restored to its planned level of $4.4 billion on July 1. The amount to be made available for the current fiscal year is $3,825,000,000, which is $525,000,000 above the amount set in the freeze order of last November but $175,000,000 less than the $4-billion originally planned by Congress for this year."

Administrative spokesmen have indicated that the program will be back on schedule by June 30, 1967. Therefore, there is every likelihood that the full amount of deferred funds will be restored by that date. The Highway Trust Fund which supports this entire program through user taxes will have adequate revenues to meet additional payments attributed to reinstatement of the deferred funds.

The Southeast Missouri Area Economic Opportunity Association, Inc., met at the Hayti City Hall at 7:00 p.m. on March 27, 1967, for the purpose of electing a legally constituted policy making and advisory board to represent the impoverished people in this county in the development and implementation of programs.

The following new County Board of Directors was elected. Representatives from each local CAA as follows: Hayti-Deering - Mr. W. Leroy Jones, Mr. Paul Townley, Mrs. Leroy Whitener; Wardell - Ross - Mr. Hal Walls, Mr. Don Kuehle, Mr. Ralph Hayes; Steele - Mr. Charley Bates, Mr. Roy Lumpkin, Mr. Tommy German; Caruthersville - Father Schumacker, Mrs. Grace Shade, Mrs. R. A. Crawford. Elected as At-Large members to serve along with these twelve were: Mrs. L. R. Beck, Mrs. Alma Nolen, Mayor L. R. Bain, Mr. B. T. Owens, Mr. Levi Clinton, Mr. J. W. Shavers, Mrs. Lenore Muir, Mrs. Sue Clayton, Mr. David Humes, Mrs. Velma Curris, Mr. Howard Teeters, and Mr. John Mitchum. Officers from this group were elected as follows: Chairman, Mr. B. T. Owens; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Alma Nolen; Secretary, Mrs. R. A. Crawford; Treasurer, Mr. John Mitchum.

Four representatives to the DAEOC Board were elected as follows: Mr. B. T. Owens, Mr. W. Leroy Jones, Mr. Howard Teeters, and Mr. Hal Walls.

YOUR OWN WATER WELL MAY BE ANSWER TO DROUGHT

No one is worrying about droughts these days, but before you know it, summer will be here. Then the annual problem of getting enough water for lawn sprinkling, car washing and just plain household uses will begin for thousands of families in areas that suffer from recurring water shortages.

If you live in such an area, your own well may be the answer. At least 50,000 wells are drilled each year in areas that have municipal water systems -- but not enough water to go around. If you'd like to read up on this subject this winter, write for a booklet titled "How Water Wells Can Help You Solve Your Water Problems -- Easily and Economically!" It's free from the Ground Water Resources Institute, 205 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

When my young son, Michael, refused to eat croquettes I had prepared from chicken leftovers, I pleaded, "But chicken has always been your favorite."

"I do like chicken, but only when it's new," he replied.

Harriet Ross.

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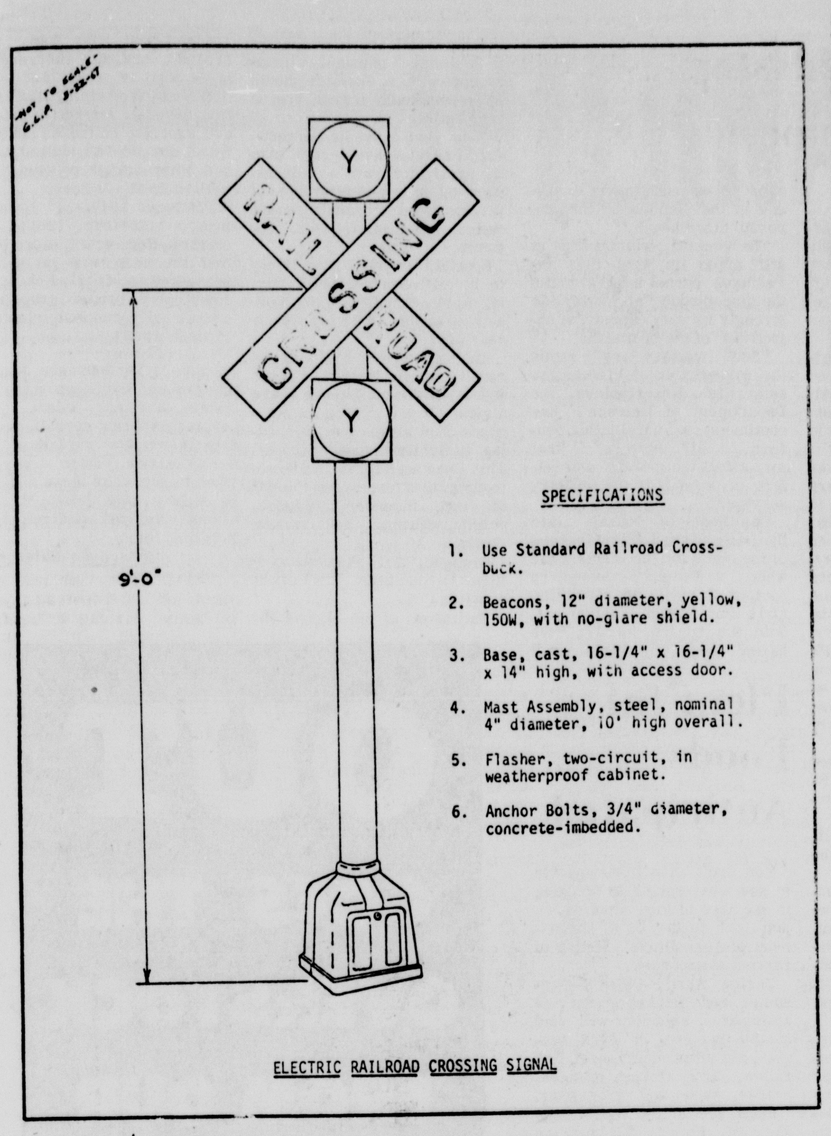

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2. Beacons, 12" diameter, yellow, 150W, with no-glare shield.
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4. Mast Assembly, steel, nominal 4" diameter, 10' high overall.
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6. Anchor Bolts, 3/4" diameter, concrete-imbedded.

ELECTRIC RAILROAD CROSSING SIGNAL

New Type Signal for Pemiscot

JEFFERSON CITY -- The Missouri Public Service Commission has ordered an experimental protective signal to be installed at a highway-railroad grade crossing in Pemiscot county.

The signal will be installed near Bakersville, where highway 84 intersects the Cotton Belt railroad tracks. Three persons were killed and three injured there Nov. 10, 1966.

The warning sign is different from any in operation in the state. It is basically standard crossbuck, but has flashing amber - colored lights above and below the "X" of the crossbuck. The flashing lights will be in continuous operation -- day and night -- warning motorists of their approach to crossings. One will be installed at either side of the tracks.

The PSC initiated its action in cooperation with the three railroads involved and the state highway department following recommendations of the governor's railroad - highway grade crossing safety committee. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes last May named that special committee of eight to investigate the increasing number of accidents at crossings. The new signal is a recommendation of that committee.

The highway department and the railroad companies have agreed to share the costs of the new signal installations equally. The railroad will be responsible for operational costs and maintenance. Total cost for materials needed for the signal is about $455 plus installation.

In the PSC order, the company has 90 days in which to complete installations at the crossings. Railroad officials have estimated that the protection will be in operation before the deadline.

The new signal will be kept under surveillance by the PSC to determine the effectiveness of the new installation. A report will be made to the commission and the governor's crossing safety committee by the director of utilities showing the effectiveness of the experiment.

If the new signal proves effective in reducing grade-crossing accidents, additional signals will be ordered installed. The experimental lights cost is a great factor. Flashing red lights (activated by an approaching train) cost about $10,000 compared by a total cost after installation of about $600 for the experimental signals.

QUALITY IN BATH FIXTURES IS IMPORTANT

Surveys show that remodeling or adding a new bathroom are among the top five home modernization jobs planned by homeowners this year. If you're planning a new bathroom, it's wise to remember that it pays to buy quality fixtures. They get a lot of hard use, and you'll want your new bathroom to last a lifetime.

Do you know how to tell quality fixtures from the "cheapies?" Here are some tips: The best fixtures retain their luster and are easy to keep clean. The top quality water closet is the siphon jet, which has a strong flushing action and is quiet at the same time. A lavatory bowl of generous size doesn't cost too much more than a small one but its added convenience is great. If you have tall people in your family or enjoy luxurating in a long soak, it will be worth your while to get a tub that's a little longer and deeper than the "average."

More and more homeowners are including a bidet in their new bathrooms, having been exposed to this hygienic device in their European travels.

Two folders that will help you plan your next bathrooms are available from the Plumbing Fixture Mfrs. Assn., 1145 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036. One is on the bidet and the other is titled "What You Should Know About Plumbing Fixtures for Your Home."

More Than 60 College Presidents to Inaugu ration

COLUMBIA -- The first presidential inauguration at the University of Missouri in 44 years will attract to Columbia more than 60 college and university presidents.

At the ceremony on April 18, John Carrier Weaver will be formally inaugurated as president of the University. He assumed the presidency last September 1. Since that date hundreds of hours of planning have gone into the ceremony that academically formlizes his appointment.

The day begins at 8 a.m. when the delegates and other participants in the academic procession will register and receive name tags. They will don academic robes for the procession that ends in Brewer field house, where the investiture takes place before an audience of probably 4,000 persons. In order that the inaugural ceremony may begin at 10 a.m., the planners have decreed an earlier start of registration in Jesse Hall -- 8 a.m., ending at 9:30 a.m. when the procession is scheduled to begin a four-block march.

The shortest route from Jesse Hall to Brewer field house has been selected. Leaving the south entrance of Jessee Hall, the procession - preceded by an ROTC Color Guard - will head south to Conley, half a block away, turn east for another block, then go south on the Mall to Rollins street, burning east briefly and then entering the field house.

In that procession hundreds of colleges and universities, as well as learned societies and foundations, will participate. The 650 persons expected to be in the procession will include members of the Presidential Party -- Governor Warren E. Hearnes and Dr. Weaver, the two University emeriti presidents -- Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush and Dr. Elmer Ellis -- the nine members of the Board of Curators, the chancellors and other representatives of the four University campuses, three vice presidents, 35 deans and the program participants. Also in the procession will be 70 students from the four campuses who were chosen by other students.

As the procession reaches Brewer Field House, the University of Missouri concert band, directed by Prof. Alexander L. Pickard, will be playing "Ceremonial Slow March," an original composition by Prof. David A. Gordon, Conservatory of Music, University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Presiding will be Dr. Raymond E. Peck, chairman of the inaugural committee.

After the invocation by The Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president, Missouri Association of Colleges and Universities, the national anthem will be sung by Prof. Kenneth Miller, chairman of the department of music, University of Missouri at St. Louis.

Highlights of the convocation will be the investiture of the president by Robert Neill, president of the board of curators, followed by the inaugural address by President John Carrier Weaver. Preceding the investiture, greetings will be presented from the faculty, by Prof. Warren French, president of the Academic Senate, University of Missouri at Kansas City; from the students, by Bernard Schweigert, president of the Student Council, University of Missouri at Rolla; from the alumni, by Marvin McQueen, president of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Alumni Association; and from the State of Missouri, by Governor Hearnes.

Following President Weaver's address, singers from the University of Missouri's four campuses will perform Hanson's "Sail On, O Ship of State," under the direction of Prof. Everett Hendricks, University of Missouri at Kansas City. The benediction will be given by a family friend of the Weavers, The Rev. Alfred C. Swan, First Congregational Church, Madison, Wis. The recessional will be played by the University of Missouri Concert Band.

Governor Hearnes gives the address at the inaugural luncheon set for 12:45 p.m. in Rothwell gymnasium where about 1,000 delegates and invited guests are expected. William H. Billings of Kennett, member of the board of curators, will preside. In five-minute talks, greeting will be extended from the Association of American Universities, by Dr. W. Clarke Wescoe, chancellor of the University of Kansas; from the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, by Dr. Clifford Hardin, chancellor of the University of Nebraska; and from the American Council on Education, by Dr. Thomas H. Eliot, chancellor of Washington University, St. Louis. The invocation will be by Rabbi Abraham Pimontel of Columbia.

Final event of the day will be the curator's reception to begin at 3 p.m. at Memorial student union, on the main floor. It is anticipated that the receiving line will include Governor and Mrs. Hearnes, President and Mrs. Weaver, and Curators President Neill and Mrs. Neill.

Approximately 5,000 invitations to the inaugural were mailed, mostly to Missouri, but also to all other states and to several foreign countries. The list included all Missouri colleges and universities, state universities and land-grant universities, as well as 500 other colleges, universities and junior colleges. The University's television station, KOMU, will telecast the proceedings to Central Missouri and ITV will have closec circuit facilities available in various Columbia campus auditoriums.

Conley Avenue and Rollins Street will be blocked off to traffic. Efforts will be made to provide adequate parking for visitors around Jesse Hall, the student ushers in the field house.

In the field house, there will be an area reserved for the wives of official delegates as well as an area for faculty members and wives of faculty in the procession and other guests.

The possibility of April showers dampening some of the pageantry has been considered. If the rains come, the Academic Procession from Jesse Hall will be abandoned. Instead, the procession would form in Rothwell gymnasium and then enter the adjoining Brewer field house.

Whatever the elements, the ancient bell in Switzler Hall will be heard. If the weather is inclement, the bell will start rining at 8 a.m., to signal a shift to the alternate indoor plan. Otherwise, beginning at 9:20 a.m., the bell will sound at regular intervals until the procession is completed. Switzler Hall, built in 1870, is the oldest academic building on the Columbia campus.

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- Campus talent again will be heard over the video waves. Students at the University of Missouri here have been invited to a talent quest to vie with collegians from other campuses for spots on "Campus Talent '66' " planned for state-wide television release.

World's shortest subway is in Istanbul, Turkey—one-third of a mile long.

Weather Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	41	35	.16
Albuquerque, cloudy	80	54	
Atlanta, cloudy	68	57	.16
Bismarck, cloudy	63	41	
Boise, rain	58	34	.21
Boston, rain	47	37	.16
Buffalo, cloudy	46	34	
Chicago, clear	55	38	
Cincinnati, cloudy	63	44	.30
Cleveland, cloudy	45	34	.18
Denver, cloudy	73	54	
Des Moines, cloudy	66	44	
Detroit, clear	53	34	
Fairbanks, cloudy	20	0	
Fort Worth, cloudy	85	56	
Helena, rain	56	38	.12
Honolulu, clear	M	57	.05
Indianapolis, cloudy	62	47	.02
Jacksonville, cloudy	80	61	
Juneau, snow	31	20	.07
Kansas City, clear	69	53	
Los Angeles, cloudy	65	55	.01
Louisville, cloudy	65	49	.35
Memphis, clear	76	56	
Miami, rain	73	67	.06
Milwaukee, clear	48	29	
Mpls. St.P., cloudy	52	37	
New Orleans, clear	80	55	
New York, rain	53	41	.52
Okla. City, clear	80	54	
Omaha, cloudy	70	50	
Philadelphia, rain	50	43	.28
Phoenix, cloudy	83	59	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	57	40	.73
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	41	35	
Ptlnd. Ore., cloudy	44	35	.25
Rapid City, cloudy	73	41	
Richmond, cloudy	66	51	.21
St. Louis, cloudy	63	60	
Salt Lk. City, rain	70	54	T
San Diego, rain	67	56	.02
San Fran., clear	53	46	.10
Tampa, cloudy	78	65	
Washington cloudy	62	46	.20

POISED AND PERTINENT

An elderly woman in my neighborhood was slightly injured by a truck as she was crossing the street. While I waited with a policeman for the arrival of an ambulance, he asked for her name, address and telephone number. All of these questions she answered loud and clear. Then he asked, "Age?" At this the lady brushed her hand across her forehead and replied, "Who can remember such things at a time like this?"

Hermine Barbanell.

Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, outspoken father of atomic power for the Navy, takes somewhat pessimistic view of certain aspects of the nation's political philosophy. It is Rickover's contention that if the USSR announced they were going to send a man to Hell, there would be at least two government agencies before the Appropriations Committee of Congress, demanding funds to make certain this country got there first.

On the eve of inaugural day will be a dinner at the Student Union for personal friends and special guests of President and Mrs. Weaver. The speaker will be Prof. Henry Koeppler, who is the warden of Wilton Park, Wiston House, Sussex, England. He will discuss "Higher Education and the Free Society."

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Many a nosy neighbor excels in meddle play.

Get your income tax return in as early as possible. If you expect a refund, get it in earlier.

One aging wolf is happy about miniskirts because his eyes are on their last legs.

Those miniskirt wearers are tough. No, once all winter have we heard one complain about chapped thighs.

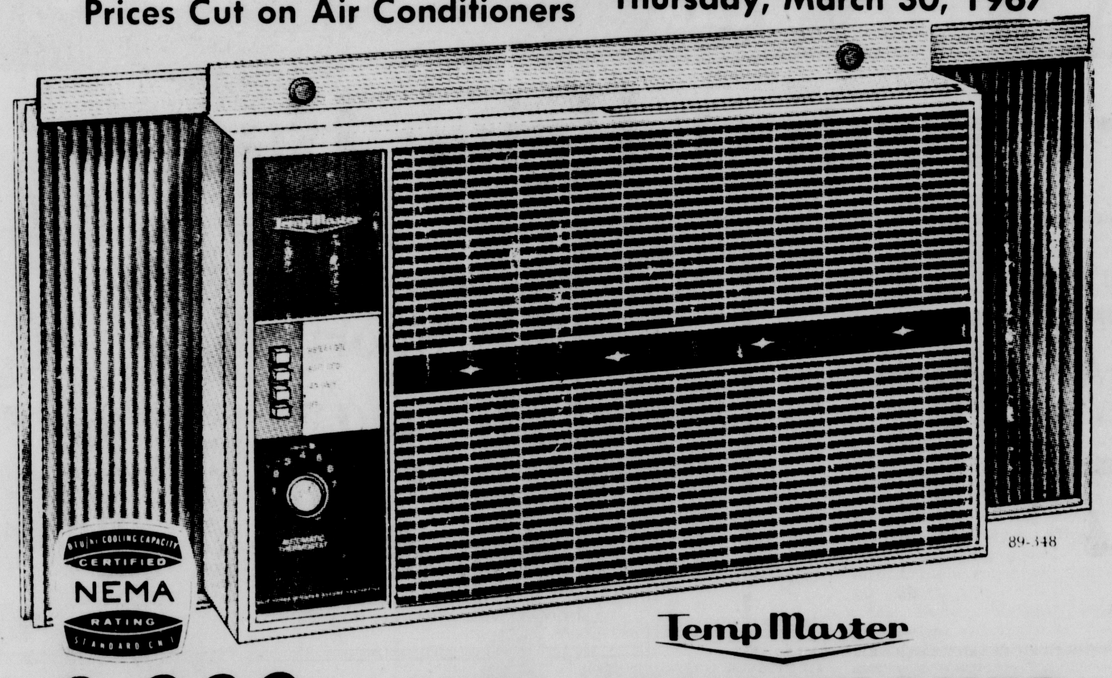
U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

Men and women 18 and over. Secure jobs. $3,300-$25,250 CS positions pay. High starting pay - short hours - advancement - thousands of jobs open. Experience usually not necessary. SHORT HOME PREPARATORY & PERSONAL INSTRUCTION. For information on jobs, salaries, requirements and how to start write Continental Training, Box 100, Daily Standard. Give Phone Number

OTASCO
138 FRONT GR 1-3970

PRE-SEASON SAVINGS!

Prices Cut on Air Conditioners Thursday, March 30, 1967



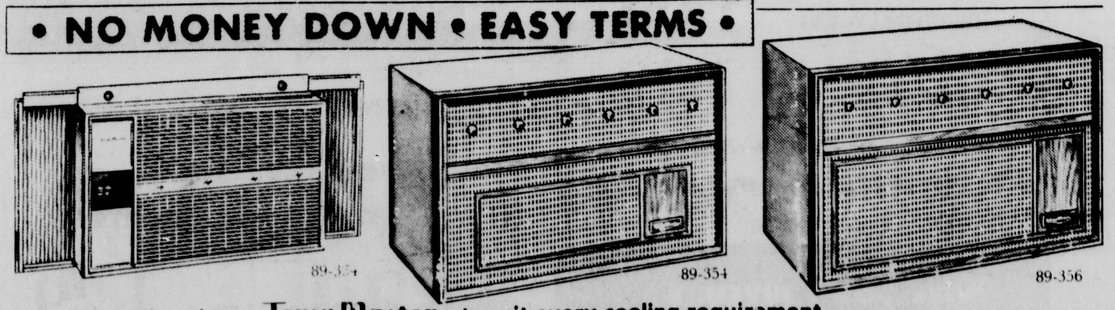
8,000 btu AIR CONDITIONER

★ Complete with "Quick-Mount" Instant Installation Kit

- Economical 115-volt Operation
- Slide-Out Permanent Filter
- Fully Automatic Thermostat
- Two Speed Fan Push-Button Controls

Sale Price $158

• NO MONEY DOWN • EASY TERMS •



There's a Temp Master to suit every cooling requirement . . .

5,000 btu Capacity — Plugs into regular house wiring. Sale Price $99

14,600 btu Capacity — Sale Price $228 — 2-speed & ventilate.

18,200 btu Capacity — Sale Price $258 — Thermostat, 2-speed fan.

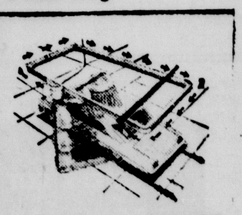
Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY

• Every TempMaster carries an official NEMA Certified Rating!

Report Booming Vehicle Registration

Vehicle registrations should exceed 106 million within the next decade, according to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. This fact, coupled with new vehicle sales expected to climb and continue at 9 to 10 million per year, makes the car wash franchise owner happy anticipating continued future growth.

A current trend in auto laundry equipment is an automatic system that will wash a car in two minutes while the driver remains in his vehicle. One such manufacturer, Kwiki Systems, Inc. Leawood, Kansas, offer individual franchisees automatic equipment featuring a stainless steel traveling arm that moves around the car electrically on an overhead track, as five spinners shower the car with detergent and rinse water. The charge for an automatic car wash is 50¢ and since each car requires two minutes to clean, the franchisee can earn up to $30 per hour, day in and day out, according to Kwiki Systems.



Owners Report
$27,500 ANNUAL EARNINGS!
KWIKI AUTOMATIC CAR WASH

. . . Kwiki Whirlaway Owners reported average projected earnings of $27,500 — based on the first six months since the Whirlaway was introduced! KWIKI WHIRLAWAY CAR WASH is the one business that will reap immediate investment rewards — up to $65,000 per year depending on size and location of operation. Write for complete details.

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FOR WOMEN

ONE GROUP OF WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES — ORIG. $6.98 TO $17.98 — NOW $3.00 to $12.00

ONE BIG GROUP OF LADIES BLOUSES Dacron, Cotton & Whipped Cream — ORIG. $2.98 TO $5.98 — NOW $1.66 to $4.00

ONE GROUP OF LADIES SWEATERS in 100% Orlon, Short Sleeve & Sleeveless — ORIG. $2.98 TO $9.98 — NOW $2.00 to $3.00

FOR GIRLS

ONE BIG GROUP OF KNIT & COTTON BLOUSES and SLACKS — ORIG. $2.98 - $3.98 — NOW $1.00 & $2.00

ONE GROUP OF 100% ORLON SWEATERS in short sleeve — ORIG. $3.98 — NOW $3.00

ONE GROUP OF GIRLS 100% COTTON KNIT DRESSES — ORIG. $4.98 - $5.98 — NOW $4.00

FOR BOYS

ONE BIG GROUP BOYS PENN PREST Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS — ORIG. $2.69 — SIZES 6-16 — NOW $1.99

ONE GROUP OF LONG SLEEVE PENN PREST SPORT SHIRTS — ORIG. $3.50 — NOW $2.44

FOR MEN

ONE GROUP OF SPORT COATS 100% Cashmere & All Wool — ORIG. $35.00 TO $55.00 — NOW $19.88

FOR THE HOME

ONE GROUP OF TIER CURTAINS $1.66 & $2.66

ONE GROUP OF DRAPES $2.66 & $4.44

ONE GROUP OF PERCALE SHEETS Twin Size $2.44 Full Size $2.66

ONE GROUP OF THROW PILLOWS $1.00

Charge It! PENNEY'S IS OPEN MON. 9 TIL 8 P.M. TUES. THROUGH FRI. 9 TIL 5:30 SAT. 9 TIL 8 P.M.

Student Faces New Charge in MU Dope Case

COLUMBIA (AP) - James Henry Rollins, 26-year-old University of Missouri law student, was arrested Monday on a new Boone County grand jury indictment charging him with illegally dispensing marijuana.

Rollins was arrested after he arrived in court for a hearing on a motion to quash an earlier grand jury indictment which charged him only with possession of marijuana.

The new indictment listed five witnesses, including Miss Mary Louise Monsees, a University of Missouri student who was arrested March 6 on a charge of illegal possession of marijuana.

Rollins is specifically charged in the new indictment with dispensing one and one-half pounds of marijuana to Miss Monsees through Miss Sharon Turner.

Arguments were set for next Monday on a defense motion to inspect and copy evidence given before the grand jury by the five witnesses.

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

EYE DEFECT MAY CAUSE CROOKED SPINE

A child who seems always or frequently to hold his head at a tilt may be signaling an early sign of eye trouble. This warning comes from Duluth physicians, D. E. Dietrich and W. J. Slack, who reported in a recent issue of a medical journal that the tilt may cause scoliosis, or crooked spine.

According to the physicians, the child tilts his head to compensate for an eye defect called diplopia. In diplopia, the eyes cannot work together to produce a single image. Instead, two images are seen by the afflicted member. Scoliosis as a result of this problem is not rare, the physicians observe.

They emphasize that if the basic problem, the eye disorder, is treated early enough and if the proper posture is instituted, the child's spine may straighten automatically. Sometimes a neckbrace or orthopedic corset might be necessary for a time, but they claim, seldom will more serious measures have to be taken.

BIT OF BUBBLY HELPS THE AGED.

A bit of wine with meals and before bedtime may pep up old folk enough to enable them to enjoy their meals, calm their fears, help them enjoy a good night's sleep. At least that's the claim made by Chauncey D. Leake, Ph.D., senior lecturer in pharmacology and the history of medicine at the University of California School of Medicine and Milton Silverman, Ph.D., director of medical research, Wine Advisory Board, California State Department of Agriculture.

In a recent article in GERIATRICS magazine, they maintain that for elderly people who lack appetite or complain about the taste of their food, "wine may have great value both in stimulating appetite and flavoring food. . ."

It is also helpful, they maintain in reducing "their fear, anxiety, loneliness, and real or imagined rejection."

They urge moderation and the eating of small amounts of food with the wine so as to "reduce the rate of absorption and produce low but long - lasting concentrations of alcohol in the blood.

Since wine (and other alcoholic beverages) may mix poorly with medicines, the pharmacologists recommend that it be taken only with the guidance of a physician.

YOUTH QUERIES REVEAL EDUCATION NEED

Young women today are "begging for help with the art and science of love," according to phchologist Dr. Eleanor Hamilton, who writes regular in BRIDE magazine, "and when given the chance, there is not hesitancy in asking forthright questions that are far-ranging in depth and scope." She believes that soon boards of education, trustees of schools and churches, college and medical school administrators will be "forced" to include training for marriage in their curriculums.

Here are some of the questions high school girls ask the experts: What effect does kissing have on sex? Is sex immoral? Who is more aggressive in the game of love, boys or girls? What is a girl supposed to do when she has got into trouble with a boy and cannot talk the situation over with her parents? What do you think of forced marriage?

From college girls come many questions on pre - marital sex, hundreds on birth control, menstruation, pregnancy, and menopause.

Young people want help - they don't think they have all the answers, according to Dr. Hamilton. "Youth is banging at our doors," she wrote recently, "wherever courses are given they are flooded with takers."

Who's Who In Hams

The tradition of ham for Easter had its start, interestingly enough, with the early pagan customs of celebrating the advent of spring.

As the stories go, choice cuts of meat - such as hams - were buried in the sand by the seas to be preserved for the spring festival. Through the winter the salt water cured the meat.

Over the years - thank goodness - this curing process has been considerably refined. We enjoy tastier, milder, more tender and more wholesome hams today...and in quite a variety of forms.

HAMS, meaty cuts from the hind leg of pigs, are so large that they often are sold by halves. BUTTS contain a higher proportion of meat to bone and usually are slightly higher in price than a SHANK HALF.

Under Federal meat inspection rules, there cannot be any water in a HAM. Any moisture in solutions added for curing must be "sweated out" so a ham weighs the same when finished as when fresh.

The label, HAM, WATER ADDED, indicates that the product does contain added moisture. Regulations allow up to 10 per cent.

Any ham product containing more than 10 percent extra moisture must be called, IMITATION HAM

These regulations about labels - enforced for the protection of consumers by the Consumer and Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture - apply to meat in interstate commerce.

Other labels which consumers may wonder about tell how the ham has been cured and how much more cooking, if any, is needed.

FULLY-COOKED HAMS are exactly that. They have been heated enough during processing that they can be served without further cooking. However, heating up at home may improve flavor and texture.

If the ham you choose does not say "fully cooked" or "ready to eat," assume it needs cooking before eating. SMOKED HAMS, for example, have been smoked only. They are not ready for eating.

COUNTRY STYLE HAMS are dry-cured, much the same as early American colonist processed them. Firmer in texture and lower in moisture content than other hams, these always require cooking before eating...relatively long cooking.

If the meat carries the Federal inspection mark, you can be sure it really was HICKORY-SMOKED (if the label claims so) and truly comes from any geographical area indicated on the label, such as SMITHFIELD (Va.) HAM.

CANNED HAMS are real hams, deboned and trimmed of nearly all fat. All are fully cooked and can be served cold without further cooking.

Looking much like any fresh pork, FRESH HAM is sometimes available.

Colorado has 58 of the 96 U.S. mountains which exceed 13,905 feet in altitude.

CAPT. G. W. JOHNSON, right, a Marine helicopter instructor, trains a student, Capt. A. M. Worden, an astronaut at Ellyson Field, Pensacola, Fla. The astronauts are training in helicopters to prepare them for landing on the moon. Captain Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Johnson of Vanduser, and the brother of Mrs. Ronald McCormick. He served 13 months in Vietnam as a helicopter pilot before going to Pensacola.

Pentagon Sidesteps Topless Tempest

By James Batten

WASHINGTON, March 27 -- Bare - breasted go - go dancers in Vietnam might not help "the moral climate to which our servicemen are exposed," but the Pentagon, in a statement tinged with regret, says its hands are tied.

That is the Defense Department's official position on word that a Washington businessman intends to open a topless discotheque soon for GIs in Vietnam.

Newspapers stories on the project stirred up a blizzard of mail to congressmen and to the Pentagon, where a bemused Navy captain summed up the situation this way:

"The principal tone of these letters is that we don't need this, and that it's against the morals of the country.

"But, some of them say it's OK if the boys have the same opportunities in Vietnam as they do at home. But these people think the prices are outrageous."

The discotheque's promoter has said he will charge $5 admission, with a minimum total charge of $10.

Between 10 and 25 well-proportioned girls will be the principal attraction.

When Representative Thomas S. Gettys (D.-S.C.) demanded to know if the Pentagon was helping set up the discotheque, he got a carefully worded letter from Gen. William W. Berg. The general said:

"The Department of Defense knows nothing of the proposed business operation other than what has been learned from newspaper accounts. This department has not given assistance or encouragement to anyone in the planning of the proposed discotheque."

The general, maintaining a stiff upper lip, said that the Pentagon cannot interfere with the discotheque "no matter how strongly we may oppose the objectives of the business.

"Such matters are within the jurisdiction of Vietnamese authorities. Nevertheless, the Department of Defense has continuing and unrelenting concern in all matters that may affect the morals and welfare of persons in the military service."

One Pentagon source said the Defense Department learned of the plans for the discotheque when a Pentagon secretary spotted a small ad recruiting girls for foreign assignment. Said the source warily: "We haven't lost any girls yet."

Plentiful Foods Anticipated

You don't have to be psychic to see what spring is bringing in the way of food supplies. . . just look to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's listing of current abundances.

During April, USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service anticipates, shoppers will find sizable supplies of eggs, peanuts, peanut products, beef, fish fillets, and steaks, oranges, orange juice and grapefruit.

Eggs are at the top of the Plentiful Foods List for the coming month and are expected to be wearing unusually attractice price tags. Supplies should be substantially larger than a year ago.

Last year's peanut harvest -- about two percent larger than the previous record -- will soon show up in ample offerings of various types of peanuts, peanut butter, peanut oil and other products.

Specials on beef are likely to be offered frequently during April. Supplies of this popular meat will be greater than a year ago.

Another protein food will be readily available, too. Frozen fish -- fillets and steaks -- are almost 40 per cent more numerous than a year ago, according to fishing industry reports. This may well lead to attractively priced features on "cuts" of cod, flounder, haddock, perch, whiting and salmon steaks.

Oranges and grapefruit continue to dominate fresh fruit supplies.

Estimates of the size of the orange crop have been increased, bringing the record-large total of nearly 183 million boxes (something like 7 billion pounds). Attractive prices are expected on frozen concentrate, canned and chilled juice and other orange products as well as fresh oranges.

Not since 1947 - 48 have so many grapefruit headed for market. Reportedly, more than half the crop was yet to be harvested as of early February. Reasonably priced grapefruit should continue plentiful through April.

Command Performance. Tourists jammed the shops on Michigan's Mackinac Island, and keeping offspring corralled was a problem. But one father had the situation under control. When he turned to leave a shop, he simply said, "Heel," and his four children obediently fell in behind him.

Mrs. John Pittenger.

Wood ashes, rich in potassium, are used instead of salt by some African tribesmen.

OUT GOES THE OVERSTOCK FROM OUR MEMPHIS WAREHOUSE

GRABER'S

WAREHOUSE CLEAN-UP SALE

SAVE 20 TO 65%

SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE ON MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

Starts Thursday! Our Greatest Price Buster

PRICES SLASHED 30% TO 65%
Men's Sport Shirts
ORIGINALLY 1.99 TO 3.99 1.39
ORIGINALLY 2.99 TO 3.99 1.99
ORIG. 1.99 1.00
ORIGINALLY 4.99 TO 5.99 2.99
Most are no press shirts. Short Sleeves. Broken sizes.

SAVE 20% TO 53%! ENTIRE STOCK OF DISCONTINUED STYLES
Thom McAn Shoes
ORIGINALLY 9.99 TO 16.99 7.99

PRICES CUT 30% TO 53%
Boys Sport Shirts
ORIG. 1.99 1.00
ORIG. 2.49 1.66
ORIGINALLY 1.99 TO 2.99 1.39
ORIG. 2.99 1.99
Short sleeves. Many are no press. Broken sizes 8 to 18.

SAVE 25% TO 50% MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS
ORIGINALLY 1.00 69c
ORIGINALLY 2.00 1.00
ORIG. 1.99 TO 2.99 1.39
Short sleeves. Broken size ranges.

PRICES CUT 41% JUVENILE BOYS' BOXER SHORTS
ORIGINALLY 1.69 1.00
Broken color and sizes 2 to 8

SAVE 30% TO 50% BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS
ORIGINALLY 1.00 69c
ORIGINALLY 1.99 1.00
ORIGINALLY 1.99 1.39
Short sleeves. Broken sizes 8 to18.

PRICES CUT 25% TO 40% ON MEN'S WALK SHORTS
ORIG. 3.99 to 4.99 2.99

MEN'S DRESS PANTS REDUCED 29% TO 38%
ORIGINALLY 6.99 4.99
ORIGINALLY 9.99 6.99
ORIGINALLY 12.99 7.99
No iron Dacron blends and wool blends.

SAVE 33% TO 40% ! MEN'S COTTON CASUAL SLACKS
ORIG. 4.99 2.99
ORIG. 5.99 3.99
Plain front models. Broken sizes

SAVE 30% ! JUVENILE BOYS' CABANA SETS
ORIGINALLY 2.99 1.99
Shirts and shorts. Sizes 2 to 8

YOU SAVE 35% TO 41% BOYS' WALK SHORTS
ORIGINALLY 1.99 1.29
ORIGINALLY 2.99 1.77
Some no iron. Broken sizes 8 to 18.

A Free Press

By Walter Lippmann

On May 27, 1965, Mr. Walter Lippmann addressed the London Assembly of the International Press Institute on "A free press -- why it is important and how it can be sustained."

Berlingske Tidende of Copenhagen offered to print this outstanding contribution in order to bring Mr. Lippmann's views to a wider public.

.....

When I told my friend, Mr. Lester Markel, what I was going to talk about today, he threw up his hands. For I have chosen as my topic "The Free Press" and I might as well say at the outset that I cannot deny that this is an old chestnut. Mr. Markel said that if I hoped to say anything new before this gathering, my best hope would be to argue the case against freedom of the press.

However, much as I respect his editorial judgment, I am not going to follow Mr. Markel's advice. For my purpose is not to say something new. It is, rather, to reflect a little more on what in principle all of us here are agreed upon.

I

We all know that the opportunity to speak and to print with even a modicum of freedom is by itself a satisfying and enjoyable thing to do. But the fundamental principle of a free press cannot be merely that men have a right to express themselves. No journalist can be satisfied to print a newspaper that has no readers. Journalism must be something more than singing in the shower bath or uttering soliloquies, however magnificent, to the desert air. For while philsophers may argue whether a painting exists if not human eye beholds it, there can be no argument that journalists write in order to be read, and that they are like Nietzche who exclaimed that he had to have ears.

Thus, journalism is not a soliloquy without an audience. Moreover, and this has some practical bearing in the world as it is today, free journalism is not a monologue delivered to a captive audience which must at least pretend to be listening. As a matter of fact, since journalists and editors and publishers are men, and therefore human, and therefore liable to error and prejudice and to stupidity, a free press exists only where newspaper readers have access to other newspapers which are competitors and rivals, so that editorial comment and news reports can regularly and promptly be compared, verified, and validated. A press monopoly is incompatible with a free press, and one can proceed with this principle, if there is a monpoly of the means of communication -- of radio, television, magazines, books, public meetings -- it follows that this society is by definition and in fact deprived of freedom.

A free press is not a privilege but an organic necessity in a great society. I use the term great society in its original sense, as it was used in passing by Adam Smith himself and made current in this century by Graham Wallas, who taught in this city at the London School of Economics. As Wallas used the term, a great society is not necessarily the good society which President Johnson, for example, hopes to make it. A great society is simply a big and complicated urban society.

In such a great society the government in which individuals act and react is not the visible world of their homes and invisible environment which has to be reported to them. For this reason, a great society cannot be governed, its inhabitants cannot conduct the business of their lives, unless they have access to the services of information and of argument and of criticism which are provided by a free press.

Without criticism and reliable and intelligible reporting, the government cannot govern. For there is no adequate way in which it can keep itself informed about what the people of the country are thinking and doing and wanting. The most elaborate government intelligence service is an insufficient provider of the knowledge which the government must have in order to legislate well and to administer public affairs.

Where there is a tubulent, pluralistic electorate, the rulers, the official bureaucracy, and the legislature will be in the dark, they will not know where they are and what they are doing, if they are deprived of the competitive reporting and the competing editorial commentaries and also the forum in which the spokesmen of the various shades of opinion can say their say. This is what a free press is supposed to provide.

In a great society, controversial laws cannot be enforced successfully, innovating policy cannot be administered unless and until the government can find among the people of the country a reasonably high degree of consent. No government is able for long, except the extreme, abnormal pressures of war, to impose its rule and its opinions and its policies without public consent.

In my country we use a rough rule of thumb. It is that for controversial measures, the government should aim to rally a consensus, which in practical terms means a majority big enough to include from 60 to 75 percent of the voters. Only then will those who observe the law willingly and support the policy actively be numerous enough to persuade and induce the recalcitrant and dissident minority, leaving only a marginal minimum where legal coercion is needed.

To create such a consensus requires a considerable period of public education and debate. The consensus must not be confused with the plebiscites conducted by tyrannical governments where the government majority is 99.9 per cent of the voters. In a society where there is such a superficial appearance of unanimity and conformity, there will always be at least a minority, it may even be a majority, who, though silenced, remain unconverted and unconvinced. The government of the tyrannical state will be forced to rely on secret agents who, because they operate in the dark, can never be wholly relied upon, being subject to intrigue and corruption and other hidden influences. Thus, there is raised up between the people and the government an impenetrable curtain through which there is no dependable communication.

It is evident that the interests of a great society extend far beyond the business of governing it. An essential characteristic of a great society is that it is not monolithic and cannot be planned or directed centrally. It is too complex for that. It has too many functions. Its needs are too varied, and there are no men who have the minds, even if they are assisted by computers, capable of grasping all the data and all the variables which are needed for the central planning and direction of a great society.

Inevitably, therefore, by the very nature of things, a great society is a pluralist society, with local and regional interests and activities and organizations. They are bound to have a certain autonomy, and some degree of self-determination, and in some significant sense they are bound to have freedom of initiative and of enterprise.

In order for such a pluralist society to work, there must be available a great mass of data: the current state of the markets for labor, for goods, for services, for money -- what is and was for sale and at what price -- what can be seen in the theatre, what is coming on radio and television, what games are being played and how they were played and who won them, what is visible in the art shows, where one can go to church and what was preached there, and what is in the lecture halls, in the shops and department stores, where one can travel and enjoy life, who has been born, who has been married, and who has died. The list is as endless as the activities of a great society. Experience shows, too, that the naked data are not enough. The naked data are unintelligible and so have to be interpreted and cross-interpreted by political analysts, financial analysts, drama critics, book reviewers, and the like. There has to be criticism of plays and books and concerts and television and magazines and newspapers themselves. There has to be advocacy and there has to be reouttal.

(Next: Part II)

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THE DAILY STANDARD

COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

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INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK

WHEREVER THERE IS A NEWSPAPER, PEOPLE COMMUNICATE WITH PEOPLE THROUGH WANT ADS

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK MARCH 26-APRIL 1, 1967

M/SGT. RICHARD D. CAMPBELL, left, receives the bronze star medal from Col Thomas A. Personett, right, base commander, in Berlin, Germany. T/Sgt. William R. Willett, center, address unavailable, received the air force commendation medal. They are assigned to the 1946th communications squadron. Campbell is the son of Mrs. Sylvester Isaacs of Miner and the late Leonard James Campbell.

Communities Reduce Damage From Tornadoes

NEW MADRID -- Men have not figured out a way to stop tornadoes, but, working together, they have learned to reduce their death toll. Community action can be taken against tornadoes, according to Bert Robbins, county extension director.

The statement that something can be done about tornadoes is based on information received from Miss Audra Robertson, emergency preparedness specialist with the University of Missour, Extension Division, and from the U.S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau.

Because the destructive effects of a tornado are usually concentrated in a relatively small area, says the Weather Bureau, much of the burden of warning, evacuation, and shelter falls to communities and individual citizens.

Tornado detection requires a dense network of storm reporters and a reporting procedure within each tornado watch area. The Weather Bureau receives help from nearly 500 local networks, and could use the help of many more.

In some locations, trained observers are stationed about two miles apart, with the heaviest concentration of observers to the southwest. In areas with small populations, everyone is part of the network, and anyone who sees a tornado reports it promptly to the nearest citizens and organizations volunteer their work to save lives each season. They are the backbone of the weather bureau's tornado warning system.

Observers and the public are alerted by the tornado watches issued by the Weather Bureau. Observers are alerted to notify the nearest Weather Bureau office as soon as a tornado is sighted, describing the type of storm, its location, intensity and direction of movement.

The weather bureau has developed guidelines to help communities establish effective tornado networks. They include:

(1) Set up a community warning center. This is an office that is open at all times--like the police station or telephone exchange -- to receive Weather Bureau tornado watches and warnings. His center also receives reports of approaching tornadoes from local observers, and issues local warnings.

When a tornado is sighted, the warning center notifies nearby towns in the path of the tornado, and telephones the nearest Weather Bureau office so that other areas can be warned.

(2) Set up an observers network. Everyone living with 20 miles should understand that he should promptly report any tornado to the community warning center.

(3) Set up warning signals. When a tornado is reported locally, a prearranged alarm is sounded. This can be they city fire alarm or Civil Defense siren. Farmers in threatened areas are warned by telephone, and radio and television stations broadcast the alarm.

(4) Keep the system limber. Trial runs and public reminders should be made at regular intervals, to ensure a trained, efficient unit.

Oran FHA Plans for FHA Week

ORAN -- Finals plans were discussed for Future Homemakers of America week Monday through Friday at a meeting of the FHA chapter Friday.

During the week, regional officers of the FHA are to present talks on the history and purpose of the group.

The officers are: first vice president, Miss Janet Joyce; parliamentarian, Miss Janet Kilhofner; song leader, Miss Susan Wrather, and devotional leader, Miss Susan Edmonson.

A program on city beautification was presented by Elwood Thompson at the meeting.

Mr. Thompson spoke on ideas to better the town. Among these he listed an airport, swimming pool, educational improvements and a new factory.

Plans for a talent show to be held on April 11 were also discussed.

Miss Joyce, president, presided over the business session and closed the meeting.

Seven Named To Honor Roll

Seven area students in the college of education at the University of Missouri at Columbia have been named to the fall semester honor list.

They are Deidre Ann Harber, 747 North Ranney, freshman; Wayne Adrian Hulehan, 900 Vernon Ave., freshman; Mary E. Loible, 2 Beaird Dr., freshman; Mary Lee Schade, 319 North St., senior; Barbara E. Patillo, 350 East Grant, Dexter, sophomore; Patricia Ann Stuart, 619 West Bain, Dexter, senior; and Priscilla J. Stuart, 619 West Bain, Dexter, sophomore.

The list includes students enrolled for 12 hours or more of credits, who had grade point averages of 3.0 or above, based on a scale, which assigns 4.0 for perfect grades.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Elderly men should beware in winter lest their snow shovel turn into a grave digger's spade.

By the time we learn the unimportance of material things, it's unimportant whether we have them or not.

Every fat gal's dream is to release the slender, sylph-

like beauty she knows lives within her.

When dad gets his Yuletide bills, he'll realize that snow or no snow, it's been a long-green Christmas.

Q—What are the primary wing feathers of a bird?

A—The flight feathers which grow on the hand of a bird. In most species there are about 10 primary feathers.

Q—What monarch insisted upon taking the crown into his own hands and crowning himself?

A—Napoleon I of France.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished apartment. Good location. Adults only. GR 1-5297 before 9 or after 5. 3-28-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Close to town. Adults. $60. GR 1-3047. 3-29-tf

For Rent - 2 room downstairs apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-3167. 3-13-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. Air conditioned. Phone GR 1-1497. 3-18-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished 2 bedroom duplex. Utilities paid. GR 1-0276. 3-28-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2772. 3-25-tf

For Rent - Furnished, newly decorated, 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. $75 monthly. GR 1-3403. 3-7-tf

FOR RENT - Houses and apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. GR 1-1219, GR 1-1106, or GR 1-5509. 2-21-tf

All modern-private entrances-utilities furnished - close in-Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 3-10-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-11-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. GR 1-9870. 3-14-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, air-conditioned trailer, Water and parking area furnished. GR 1-9856. 2-28-tf

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - Modern unfurnished apartment. 900 Davis Road. GR 1-1106, GR 1-1219, GR 1-5509. 2-22-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room duplex. Newly decorated. Call GR 1-5134. 2-24-tf

For Rent -- Two unfurnished apartments. GR 1-1513. 3-7-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT - 4 room house. Call GR 1-3119. 3-25-tf

FOR RENT - Modern 3 bedroom brick house. GR 1-1811. 3-25-6t

FOR RENT - 5 room house 241 East Gladys. Call GR 1-1994 after 5 p.m. 3-15-tf

For Rent - 5 room house, garage. 401 Broadway. $70. GR 1-3047. 3-29-tf

For Rent -- 4 room house - 404 Wilson. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 3-4-tf

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house on Illinois St. Call MU 3-3532. 3-20-tf

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

Time on your hands? Put your hands to work. Learn to play a KIMBALL PIANO OR ORGAN Rented and Sold by SIKESTON PIANO CENTER 226 E. Center GR 1-5899 3-29-25t

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Co. 98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale -Trash Barrels, $3.00. City delivered. GR 1-3598. 3-29-tf

Household goods and antiques for sale. 1/2 mile east of Bell City. Mrs. Lenz, RE 3-4214. 3-29-3t

For Sale - Used bicycles in good condition. At P.J.'s Auto. 3-29-6t

Complete fishing supplies. Low prices. Homestead Dist. Co. 3-28-3t

For Sale - Air conditioner. 23" tv-radio-stereo combination. 1961 Chevrolet. GR1-5329 after 5:30. 3-29-6t

For Sale - Two used freezers. Upright. Call GR 1-4009. 3-29-6t

FOR SALE - 14' boat, motor, trailer. Also, 9 x 12 tent, 8' aluminum cover for pickup truck. GR 1-3190. 3-28-3t

FOR SALE - 1965 model, 52' x 10' housetrailer. Like new. GR 1-0976. 3-28-6t

FOR SALE - Dishwasher, nut and gum machines, antique phonograph. Can be seen at 622 N. Ranney. GR 1-1701. 3-28-3t

FOR SALE - Used pickup camper. All extras. Fits any pickup. Bargain price! Call MU 3-6264 after 6 p.m. 3-24-6t

FOR SALE - Used garage door. Call GR 1-0416. 3-29-tf

FOR SALE - 55 x 10 housetrailer. GR 1-5135. 3-25-6t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

16' ALUMINUM BOAT Complete with windshield, steering controls, trailer and 35 HP motor. Excellent condition. SEE AT McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES Phone GR 1-5436

FOR SALE - Police puppies. Aluminum garage doors, electric water pump, used lumber, steel beams. GR 1-5836. 3-20-10t

ELECTROLUX Orville Yates GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

FOR SALE - All Channel antennas. Only $10.95. Verble's T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER Mrs. Mary Brashear GR 1-9463 3-3-tf

For Sale - 1-1959 Dorsey Van Trailer, 35 ft. long with bunker/blower. Good [illegible] be seen at Ralph Carson Company, Inc., Charleston, Missouri 63834. Telephone 314-683-3322. 2-20-3t

FULLER BRUSH GR 1-2065 3-30-tf

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢. Harris Pharmacy. 3-9-tf

ELECTROLUX Vacuum Cleaners C. D. Wright Lilbourn, Mo. OV 8-2574

FOR SALE - Azaleas, shade trees, dogwoods and evergreens. GOOD'S NURSERY. Call GR 1-3119. 3-24-tf

Be smart from the start. Use Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper. 3-27-6t

You saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 3-27-6t

REAL ESTATE 6

APPEALING & AVAILABLE

$750 down payment on lovely 3 bedroom family room, brick ranch - type home. Dishwasher, disposal and built-in oven. Immediate possession. Well landscaped. Corner lot.

Call GR 1-5845

FOR SALE - 413 acre hill farm. Good house with basement, large barn, pasture with ponds. Some ground broke for planting. Limed last year. Some timber. $146 an acre. Phone GR 1-0631. 3-25-6t

DRIVE-IN COMF.-IN Sandwiches and soft cream. Good southeast Missouri town. Building, fixtures and 3 small rent houses. All only $3,500 down - balance terms. GR 1-1930 or GR 1-1113

408 SHADY LANE Two bedrooms, living room, and dining room have carpeting. Coppertone kitchen, TV room, carport with storage. Patio, drapes. Call GR 1-0719

FARM FOR SALE - 230 acres. 100 acres bottom land. Best - pasture. 2 houses, 2 barns. Plenty of water. Between Wickliffe and Barlow. Call 335-8263. 3-29-6t

FARM FOR SALE

400.87 Acres, Pulaski County. Fronts on State Route 37, Grand Chain, Illinois. For information phone Collect - E. E. Curtis, Mt. Vernon, Illinois - 618-242-6621 or 242-0675.

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 8-23-tf

FOR SALE -- 5 room modern house in Bertrand. See George Elliott. 10-15-tf

SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED: Yards to mow. Call Collect NE 3-4297. 3-24-12t

WANTED TO BUY 9

Wanted: Good used furniture. Bright's Furniture, Highway 60 West, GR 1-3985. 3-21-tf

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-3617. 11-20-tf

HELP WANTED 12

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Let our Professionally Trained Counselors Place You in the Best Positions WE NEED NOW Sales - Office Managers Plant Mgrs. - Trainees 200 Jobs to Choose From 336 N. Kingshighway Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open Sat. Till Noon

Waitresses wanted. No Sundays. Paid vacation. Apply in person. Midtowner Restaurant. 3-27-3t

BODY METAL FINISHERS

must be able to torch solder. Earn up to $3 per hour, while enjoying the following benefits:

Paid insurance and hospitalization.

Paid vacations.

Excellent working conditions.

New plant facilities.

Write or call: COTNER BEVINGTON DIV. DIVCO WAYNE CORP. 720 S. Elm St. Blytheville, Ark. 72315 Area Code 501 - PO 3-8141

HELP WANTED - Farm machinery mechanic or good helper. Hopgood Tractor Co., East Prairie, Mo., NI 9-3575. 3-24-6t

LOST & FOUND 13

FOUND - Near Post Office. One key with attached tag reading -871 WK. Claim at Sikeston Standard Office. 3-24-tf

LOST - Beagle dog. Red collar with name Fred Sliger on it. Reward. 404 Hunter. GR1-5747. 3-29-3t

14 OPPORTUNITIES

For Sale - Want someone to take up payments on mobile home. 10 x 55 ft. with 2 tip outs. Call NO 8-8682. 3-28-6t

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

For fast, dependable, SERVICE On all TV (Color or Black & White) and All appliances Call BILL'S TV & APPLIANCE 510 Center GR 1-2394 or GR 1-0916

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

Dependable Window and Awning Co. George H. Mills, Owner 511 William St. Sales and Installation of storm windows, doors, awnings and carports. Free Estimates - GR 1-5131. 2-17-tf

Herschel Deal Moving and Delivery 24 hour service GR 1-0485 If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

Income Tax prepared. Tom Dollar, GR 1-4288. 1-26-tf

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE - March 31, 7:00 p.m. selling 150 head. Boars, gilts, bred gilts and off-belted gilts. Certification, production testing, backfat prob and sonoray information. Many show winners sell, including littermates to Grand Champion Gilt and littermates to Grand Champion Carcase Barrow at Missouri State Fair and Reserve Champion at National Show. Write or call for free sale catalog. Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 469-2029. 3 20 10t

PETS 19

For Sale - Airedale puppies. A.K.C. Registered. Show stock, ideal for obedience, watchdog, pet. Seven weeks old. Joanne Seabaugh, 2000 Perryville Road, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 314 ED 5-8718. 3-23-6t

For Sale - Snow white German Shepherd puppies. AKC Registered. Call AU 3-5725 or MA 4-2936. 3-23-6t

FOR SALE - Chihuahua pups. GR 1-2188. 3-22-tf

For Sale - Fine English Setter pups for quail, pet or show. Shots. GR 1-4356. 3-29-6t

FOR SALE 5 year old Shetland Mare. Brown with blonde tail & mane. - $55.00 Her colt - 1 year old Pinto filly - $35.00. Both gentle and child trained. Call GR 1-3198 after 5 p.m.

FEED & SEED 20

Lespedeza Seed for sale - GR 1-5528. 3-21-tf

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK MARCH 27 - APRIL 2

NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - 1963 Dodge 330, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. GR 1-5475 after 5 p.m. 3-27-6t

FOR SALE - Camping trailer and 1953 GMC Pick-up. 1120 Ruth. 3-27-5t

FOR SALE 1949 Ford tractor, disc & 2 bottom plow. Ready to go. Take it all for $500.00. CALL GR 1-3198 after 5 p.m.

FARM MACHINERY 23

FOR SALE $1900 Oliver 1963 Model - GM Diesel 4 wheel drive, 18.4 x 34 rear tires, 13.6 x 24 traction front, Hydra power, 3 point hitch, remote outlet and P.T.O. Fletcher Equipment Co., Wentzville, Mo. Call FA 7-6277.

LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN See us for fast "CASH" KEY LOAN CO. GR1-0428 "WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

ENTERTAINMENT

Need top entertainment? 20 top bands available. SEMO PRODUCTIONS LTD. GR 1-0868 or GR 1-2054 Dances - Proms - Parties 3-3-tf

27 ANNOUNCEMENTS

TILLMAN HOUSE REST HOME RA 2-5291 Advance, Mo. 2 miles south of Advance and 2 miles East on 00 Hwy. 3-9-tf

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6	00 LOST IN SPACE	30 Virginian	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Batman (C)
7	00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	"	00 The Monroes
8	00 GREEN ACRES 30 GOMER PYLE USMC	00 Perry Como Show	00 Wednesday Night Movie Take Her She's Mine
9	00 DANNY KAYE SHOW	00 I Spy	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 10 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE NO DOWN PAYMENT	00 News Picture 15 Accent 45 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 20 Rebel 50 Trackdown
11	"	"	20 Family Playhouse Dial Red C
12			30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	"	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur News 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Family Theatre T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 NOONDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	30 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Nancy Dickerson News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD 30 HOUSE PARTY	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 45 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS - 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber News 30 Score 4	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4	30 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

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Walter Cronkite's face is really not green!
Try a new ZENITH Color T.V. CALL US.
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G 1-338 Vanduser
VERBLE'S T.V.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: The letter written by "Grandmother-In-Waiting" couldn't have come at a better time.

Like many other girls, I am pregnant and will soon sign papers to put my child up for adoption. I have been dreading this terrible ordeal for months, but now that I have read the grandmother's beautiful letter I know my child will be received by loving arms.

Until I read that letter I was heartsick and miserable. I was sure I had let down my parents, my friends and my child. It never occurred to me that my sorrow could bring happiness to others.

When the grandmother described the new baby's room--ready and waiting -- and the joyous parents - to - be counting the days, and aunts and uncles by the dozens waiting by the phone to get the happy news, I shed tears of happiness.

What is ahead for me will be much easier to face now, Ann. I pray to God my baby will get the kind of welcome described by Grandmother - to - be, and in my heart of hearts I feel certain he will. -- GRATEFUL YOUNG GIRL

Dear Young Girl: I received scores of letters from girls who share your problem. They all expressed deep appreciation to the adoptive grandmother who wrote. I hope this great lady sees your letter and knows how much good she has done. And now, here is another expression of gratitude.

Dear Ann Landers: So much is said about the unwed mother these days. I wonder if anyone realizes the heartache of the woman who must give up her first grandchild.

Can you imagine what it means to suffer in silence when friends and relatives bring out their baby pictures, repeat their cute sayings and recount the days of being a grandmother? I know, beucase I've been there. The grandmother of an out - of - wedlock child must be mature and strong. She must live with the knowledge that another woman, somewhere is enjoying all the pleasures that might have belonged to her.

I pray with all my heart that my Granny substitute is like the wonderful woman who wrote the letter that appeared in your column. Please tell her so. - GRANDMOTHER - IN-SILENCE

Dear Grandmother: You told her -- and in a way I never could. Thank you, dear.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me what you think of people who hang notes on furniture asking guests not to set wet glasses on the tables and admonishing cigaret smokers to use ash trays.

We have close friends whom we like to visit, but those notes stuck all over the house make my husband and me uncomfortable.

We are civilized people who have pretty good furniture at home and we don't need written instructions on how to behave when we go visiting.

Will you tell us if we are too sensitive or are they out of line? -- UNWELCOME FEELING

Dear Feeling: Those notes are an insult and you have every right to say so.

The gracious hostess provides coasters with the drinks and sets out sufficient ash trays. If a guest is too stiff to use a coaster or an ash try he is not about to read signs. Clods who damage furniture should be policed carefully and not invited back.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents . . if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

The Prayer
From The Upper Room

He is not here: for he is risen.
(Matthew 28:6)

PRAYER: Dear God, my days have been filled with joy because I know that death has been conquered. Help me to make my life worthwhile to be lived forever. In the name of the living Redeemer. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
March 29, 1917

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heisserer of Browns Spur on March 23rd.

The father of Willie Medlock died at his home a mile from Salcedo on March 17th.

Earl Limbaugh, 12 years of age living out from Sikeston, and Ben Blanton, 10 years of age, of Sikeston, have decided to farm together when they are a little big older. Dean Limbaugh, the father of Earl, has given them a small plot of ground that they will start this spring. May the boys stick to it and make a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Henry are parents of a boy born March 23rd.

40 years ago
March 29, 1927

The Rev. J. O. Ensor left Sunday for Chestnut Mound, Tenn., to be at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Petty, who is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner moved to Sikeston Wednesday of last week from Aurora. Mr. Gardner is traveling agent for the Firsco Railroad Co.

Morehouse -- Wm. Taylor, formerly of Morehouse, has bought a chicken farm near Springfield and will move there immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Daugherty of near Morley are parents of a son born March 25.

30 years ago
March 29, 1937

A son born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ragains at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, has been named Harold Harris. The young man is a nephew of Miss Wilma Ragains.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keller Tuesday morning has been given the name of Thomas Herbert.

G. A. Dempster and son, Robert, attended the funeral Wednesday afternoon of the former's sister, Mrs. Nellie Milster, who died Monday afternoon at her home in Brazeau, Ill., of infirmities.

Stephen Frey, 34, died at Elizabeth, Ill., Sunday night of peritonitis that developed after an appendix operation. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frey of Sikeston.

20 years ago
March 29, 1947

Mrs. W. H. Sikes gave a breakfast Sunday morning for Miss Sara Sue Keller and her fiance, Lt. Howard R. Fuller, jr.

Mrs. Mary Martin of Chillicothe, arrived in Sikeston Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Rubye Cochran, and also to transact business. Mrs. Cochran will this week move her shop, the Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe, to Greer street and will also have living quarters at the same place. The house belonging to Mrs. Martin on North Moore avenue, has been sold to B. D. Blackburn, who with his family will occupy same.

Mrs. Sarah E. Rowark, 86 years old, for 65 years a resident of this community, died at the home of a son, Claude Rowark Thursday night.

The S & K Products Co., will go out of business the first of the month and the building will be leased by the owners, Wm. B. Seabaugh and Charles L. Kirk, to a Grapette Bottling Co., of M. K. Davis of Poplar Bluff.

Mail Box

Mr. Charles Blanton, Jr.
Editor
Daily Sikeston Standard
Dear Mr. Blanton:

I want to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to you and your staff for the excellent cooperation your paper gave us with regards to the 1967 Boy Scout Exposition. With your help we had a record crowd of over 2,500 persons attend our Scout Show, which to me was an excellent turn-out. I feel that those who attended the Exposition were impressed with the amount of work which Don Agnew's Exposition committee put into this years show, and I know they were also enlightened about the Scouting Program through the various outstanding booth exhibits.

Again thank you for your continued support of Scouting.

Very truly yours,
Eddie R. Schrader
District Scout Executive
Okeechobee District

Blossom Staff Assembly Held At Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD -- On March 10, the staff of the 1967 Blossom, the high school yearbooks, presented its annual assembly. The assembly was planned and presented by the editor Dianna Berry, who gave the welcome and introduced the staff to the student body.

They are editor, Dianna Berry; co-editor, Kay Stoker; business manager, Brenda Shanks; assistant business manager, Martha Jackson, photographer and sports editor, Larry Camp; assistant photographer and assistant sports editor, Roger Conner; feature editor, Nan White; seniors and juniors, Jan Asbell; sophomores and freshmen, Brenda Graham; junior high, elementary and special education, Judy Quick; organizations, Bob Denton and Kay Stoker, and advisor, Mrs. Michael Doughty.

A number of skits were enacted to encourage the sale of the Blossom. Entertainment was provided by the "Four Speeds," who are Dennis Bess, Gary Yount, Stephen Hyslop and Dennis Hyslop. They played "Wipe Out" and "Secret Agent Man."

Miss Brenda Jane Graham was crowned as the 1967 Blossom Queen by Larry Champ. Her escort was Kenneth Kingree. Her attendants were Dianna Berry with escort Andy Bullinger and Donna Richmond with escort Terry Chasteen. The Blossom's Senior Superlatives were also revealed: most likely to succeed, Herman Morse and Alice Patrick; most intellectual, Stanley Williams and Linda Bess; neatest, Kenneth Kingree and Donna Richmond; most school spirited, Larry Champ and Dianna Berry; most attractive and most handsome Betty King and Andy Bullinger; most athletic, Junior Rainwater and Judy Quick; best personality, Jim Miller and Karen Hitt; most versatile, Terry Chasteen and Elizabeth Thorn; most talented, John Holified and Ruth Mallory; wittiest, Russell Hall and Marsha Griffin.

Class favorites were senior, Marsha Griffin and Terry Chasteen; junior, Sandra Chism and Wayne Corse; sophomore, Carolyn Griffin and James Rogers, and freshman, Jeannie Harper and Rip Harper.

All were chosen by student election.

The dedication will be announced at the awards assembly in May.

Ike Recalls Boyhood in New Book

NEW YORK (AP) — As a teenage Shakespearean comic actor, Dwight D. Eisenhower won the accolade "best amateur humorous character seen on the Abilene stage in this generation."

The former president recalls the reviewer's plaudits in his forthcoming book, "At Ease: Stories I Tell To Friends," excerpts of which are contained in a Saturday Evening Post article out today.

Summoning the memories of his Kansas boyhood, Eisenhower also tells about his scraps with other lads, the man who taught him to play poker and a guilt feeling he harbors over his brother's accidental blinding.

His stage triumph came in the role of Gobbo in the Abilene High School senior class production of "The Merchant of Venice."

The article quotes the local newspaper critic as saying Eisenhower "won plenty of applause and deserved it. He was the best amateur humorous character seen on the Abilene stage in this generation and gave an impression that many professionals fail to reach."

Poker was taught the young Kansan by his childhood hero, Bob Davis, a hunter-fisherman and guide who was illiterate but "kew poker percentages cold."

Sticking strictly to the percentages, Eisenhower said, he became a "regular winner" but quit while in the Army "when I found officers around me losing more than they could afford."

His younger brother Earl, was blinded in one eye as the result of two successive childhood accidents. He went on, however, to graduate as an engineer and enter newspaper work.

"Apparently his blind eye has not bothered him much; but it has always bothered me," wrote Eisenhower. "I was with him when the first accident occurred, and if I had been more alert, it would not have happened.

"My feeling of regret is heightened by a sense of guilt even though my parents never charged me with any blame."

MEDITATION

Meditation is the tongue of the soul and the language of our spirit; and our wandering thoughts in prayer are but the neglects of meditation and recessions from that duty: and according as we neglect meditation, so are our prayer imperfect, meditation being the soul of prayer and the intention of our spirit.

Jeremy Taylor.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE
By Jack Strass L.L.D.

THE CASE OF THE MASQUERADING ATTORNEY

Fenroy was arrested on charges of having misplaced a knife in a friend's back. In need of an attorney, he selected James Madison Monroe Lincoln Oliver Wendel Jones as his lawyer. While the latter's name might have been impressive, it didn't cut any ice with the jury who found Fenroy guilty and he was ordered executed. And, if that wasn't news enough to shoot a man down, it later developed that legal beagle Jones was neither a beagle nor a lawyer; that he was actually an ex-convict whose only legal background came from breaking the law.

The result? Upon learning of Jones's true identity, the court took it upon itself to declare the first trial a nullity and ordered a new trial for Fenroy. Instead of being appreciative, Fenroy demanded his immediate release.

"I may be stupid," he told the judge, "but I'm not dumb. I know the law. A man can't be tried twice for the same crime. Since I was already tried once, I can't be tried again. And, since the court declared the first trial a nullity, there's no choice but to release me."

"Nonsense" answered the district attorney." When Fenroy was convicted the first time, it wasn't after a trial, it was after a masquerade. His lawyer was only for make-believe. Therefore, there's no reason why we can't try him again."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Fenroy to be tried again?

This is how the judge ruled; Yes! The judge held that an accused person is entitled to a "full defense by counsel learned in the law." Since Fenroy was not defended by such a person, the first trial was invalid and not legally binding; That for all intents and purposes, it was like the trial never actually took place. Therefore, Fenroy cannot claim that he's being tried twice for the same crime.

(Based upon a 1965 U.S. Court of Appeals Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER

When you check your coat in a checkroom, the owner of the checkroom is generally not responsible for what's in the pockets unless the attendant is made aware of its contents.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

Columbia, Mo. -- The South Asia study program is being continued and expanded at the University of Missouri here under a grant of $29,858 from the Office of Education.

The program was introduced last fall with a series of courses on Asian civilization, geography, history, philosophy, political science, social work and sociology.

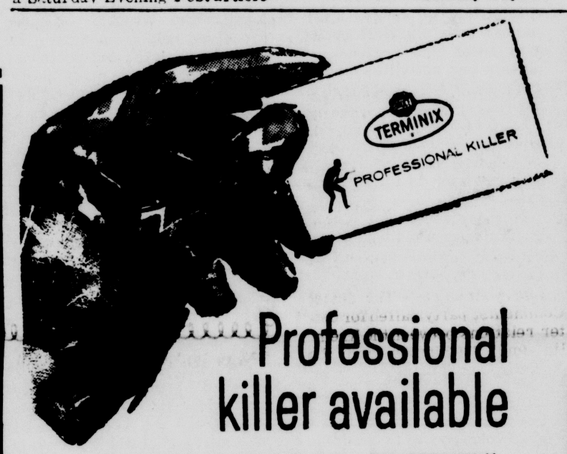
CHRISTMAS TINSEL

Widespread use of holiday decorations is apparent in sparkling figures released by the nation's leading retailer of Christmas decorations, the F. W. Woolworth Co.

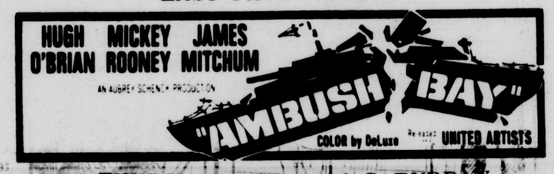
If all strands of tinsel Woolworth sold last year were connected into one string, it would circle the earth 20 times, and the strings of Christmas tree lights sold would stretch almost coast to coast.

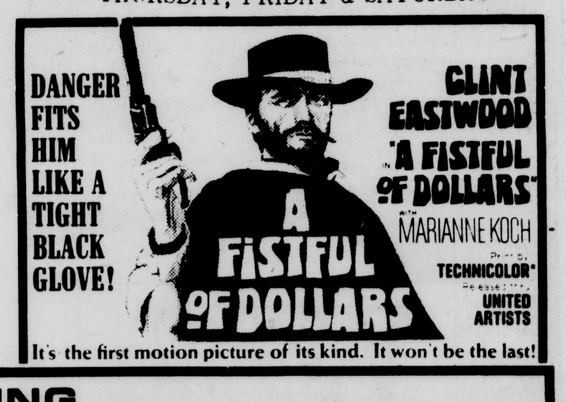
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Your Nearest . .
Authorized VW dealer is in Cape Girardeau. We're located on Hyw. 61, near Town Plaza Shopping Center. Visit our showroom, open from 8:00 to 8:00 on Mon. and Fri., 8:00 to 6:00 Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8:00 to 5:00 on Sat. Service and Parts are open from 8:00 to 5:00 on weekdays and until noon on Sat. Please call in advance for Service Appointments, or anytime for free demonstration of a new Volkswagen.
CALL ED 4-2834
Jack Adams VW
European deliveries available
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
AUTHORIZED DEALER

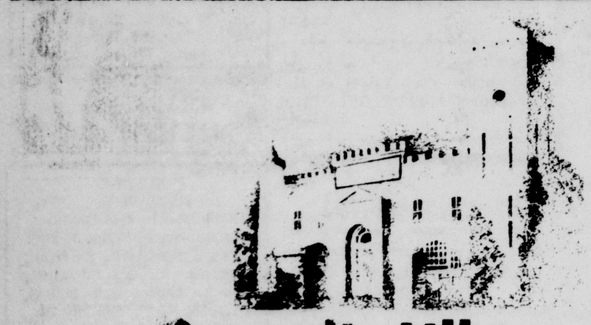


Professional killer available
SWARMING TERMITES? CALL ON TERMINIX
Bruce-Terminix will wipe out any pests that invade your home. Termites, roaches, ants, mice, silverfish . . . Terminix can stop them all and keep them from coming back. Why try to fight pests yourself? For guaranteed protection, call the "professional killers"—Bruce-Terminix.
The nationwide pest prevention service
TERMINIX
Bruce-Terminix
Phone GR 1-2455

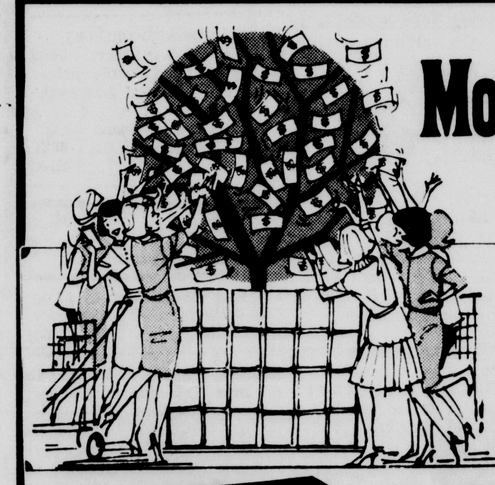
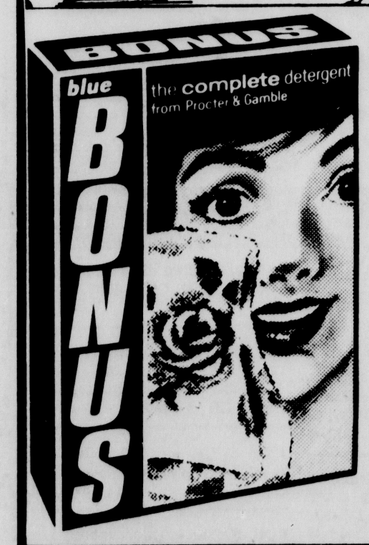
MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT


THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY


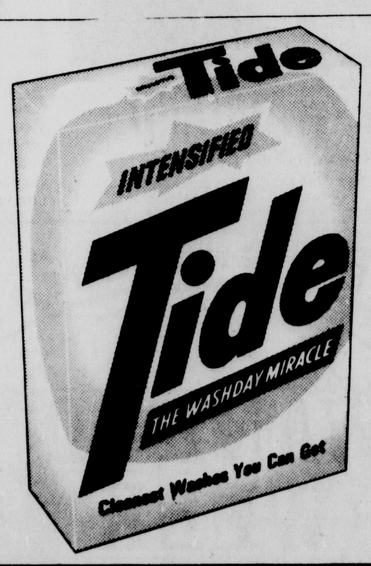
It's the first motion picture of its kind. It won't be the last!


Our distillery is a conversation piece. But our Bourbon speaks for itself.

Old Taylor
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY.

PRESENTING
Money Grows on Trees COUPON SWEEPSTAKES
GRAND PRIZE $10,000.00 1056 PRIZES IN TOTAL

It's True! Money Grows on Trees—Come see Procter & Gamble's Tree for details—Count the Money—You could win $10,000 Plus a 15-minute Shopping Spree in our Store!
We've stocked up...
BRING US YOUR PROCTER & GAMBLE COUPONS AND SAVE!


BONUS
GIANT
SAVE 8¢
77¢
WITH MAIL 10¢ COUPON
67¢

JOY
GIANT
59¢
WITH MAIL 5¢ COUPON
54¢


TIDE
GIANT
SAVE 10¢
69¢
WITH MAIL 8¢ COUPON
61¢
JACK SPRAT CAKE MIX 29¢
100 FOOT ROLL (SAVE 4¢) CUT RITE PLASTIC WRAP 25¢
FLUFFO 3 LB. CAN 89¢
CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 93¢
JACK SPRAT CUT GREEN BEANS SAVE 10¢ 2 #303 SIZE 25¢
AT YOUR BIG STAR STORE

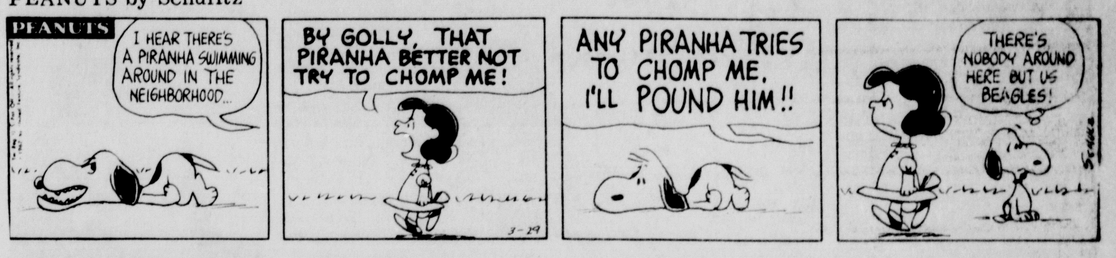
Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Mommy! The bird got out of his cage and he's sitting on my shoulder!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, March 29, the 88th day of 1967. There are 277 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the atomic spies were convicted of conspiracy to commit sabotage against the United States and were sentenced to death.

On this date:

In 1790, John Tyler, the 10th American president, was born.

In 1867, Canada created a dominion under the Act of Confederation.

In 1918, Marshal Ferdinand Foch was named generalissimo of the Allied armies in France.

In 1939, the Spanish Civil War ended.

In 1943, nationwide rationing of meat in the United States began.

Ten years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell proposed to congressional leaders of both parties a constitutional amendment to cover the situation in the event of a president's inability to serve. It would provide that the president could delegate his powers to the vice president by declaring in writing his inability to serve.

Five years ago — The United Nations outer space committee ended a 10-day meeting in New York after organizing a technical and scientific subcommittee and a legal subcommittee to begin work in Geneva in May.

One year ago — The Soviet Communist party called for better relations between the Kremlin and Washington and the Kremlin and Peking.

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Now isn't that funny? Jill is 'pinned' to Gary, too!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

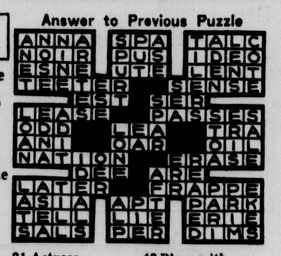
1 Expect	31 Is	61 May
2 Travel	32 Developing	62 Are
3 Sudden	33 You	63 If
4 Collect	34 Those	64 And
5 Any	35 Owed	65 Revision
6 Study	36 Duties	66 You're
7 There're	37 And	67 One
8 Some	38 You	68 Apparent
9 Watch	39 Increase	69 Proper
10 Surprise	40 Can	70 Project
11 Your	41 Social	71 Experience
12 Money	42 And	72 Planning
13 Attend	43 Short-	73 Aggressive
14 Crises	44 To	74 That
15 Keeps	45 For	75 Talents
16 Show	46 Interests	76 Brings
17 That	47 Be	77 Before
18 Plans	48 Finances	78 Require
19 Others	49 Change	79 You
20 Subject	50 Systematic	80 Very
21 Watch	51 You	81 Trying
22 Obligations	52 But	82 Some
23 Work	53 With	83 Now
24 Benefits	54 Gain	84 Personal
25 You're	55 Appear	85 Another
26 Diet	56 Comings	86 Good
27 To	57 Preference	87 Discomfort
28 And	58 Special	88 Active
29 Endowed	59 Finish	89 Attention
30 Or	60 Errands	90 Results

Good · Adverse · Neutral · 3/30

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20	1- 3-14-21 23-42-48	LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23	16-19-25-29 53-58-75
TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21	2- 6-37-41 46-55-80-88	SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22	9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	36-39-52-69 72-76-86-90	SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22	47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	11-22-28-43 56-62-68	CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20	7- 8-10-24 32-45-79-83
LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23	13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89	AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19	4- 5-12-17 31-35-51
VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22	15-18-20-44 49-64-65	PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21	33-40-54-57 63-66-73

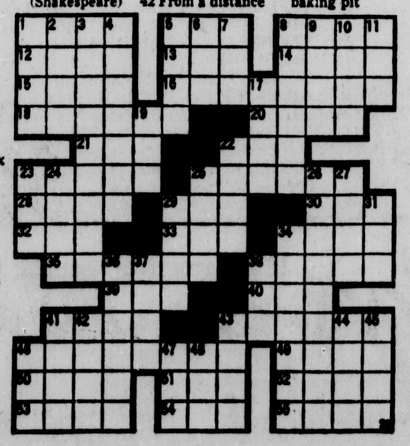
Female of Species

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 She got her man with a nail (Bib.)
5 Lady who listened to a snake (Bib.)
8 Helen of ——
12 Shield bearing
13 Rodent
14 Roue
15 Complacent
17 Miss Borgia, who knew her poisons
18 Get free from
20 Mist
21 Follower
22 Encountered
23 Witch of —— (Bib.)
25 Failure
28 Bellow
29 Kipling character
30 Thrash (slang)
32 Consume
33 Malt drink
34 Jealous wife of Zeus (Greek)
35 Queen of Hell (Macbeth)
38 Large deer
39 Chemical suffix
40 High mountain
41 Idiotic
43 Lances
46 Yellow flower
49 Siouan Indian
50 Winglike parts
51 Candlenut tree
52 Constellation
53 Form of "to be"
54 Young dog
55 Chinese money of account

DOWN
1 "Carmen" character
2 Weapons
3 Explain
4 Legacy giver (law)
5 Masculine name
6 Hebrew letter
7 And so on (ab.)
8 Negotiates
9 Banter (slang)
10 Oklahoma farm worker
11 Affirmative vote
17 American ostrich
19 Through
22 Imitate
23 Before
24 Skipper of the Ark (Bib.)
25 Rasp
26 "Siren of the Nile"
27 Rowing tools
29 Petruchio's "shrew" (Shakespeare)
31 Actress, —— West
34 Take final putt (2 words)
36 Beverage
37 Singing voice
38 Chart
41 Valley (poet.)
42 From a distance
43 Blow with open hand
44 Feminine name
45 Aquatic mammal
46 Crowlike bird
47 Dip into water
48 Hawaiian baking pit



Easy as A-B-C

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

She's the center of admiration — the little girl whose mom sews her dresses as pretty as this smock style. Draw-string neck, raglan sleeves — couldn't be easier.

Printed Pattern 4723: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 2⅛ yards 35-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

458

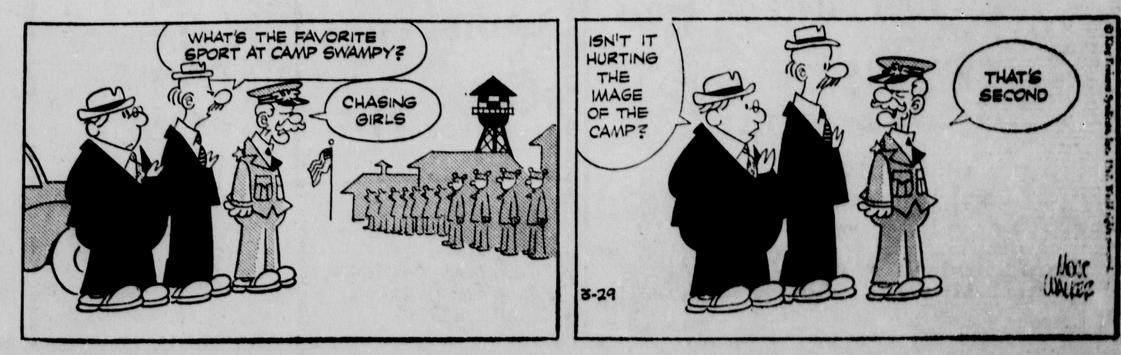
THE DAILY STANDARD
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.
Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. Send 50¢

"I say that if he really cared he'd try to fit in!"

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Drury College President Dies

SPRINGFIELD AP -- Dr. Ernest Brandenburg, 52, president of Drury College, died of cancer Tuesday.

He had been president at Drury since July of 1964, coming to Springfield from the deanship of the evening college at Washington University in St. Louis.

Dr. Brandenburg, a graduate of Iowa University, taught in high schools in Iowa and Illinois. He was born at Kesley, Iowa. He is survived by his widow; a son, James, 18; a daughter, Barbara, 21, and his mother.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in Stone Chapel on the Drury College campus. Dr. Allan Eikner, dean of the college, and the Rev. Thomas Pexton will officiate. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Oak Hill Cemetery in St. Louis.

Stella Harper Services Today

Services for Mrs. Stella Harper, who died Sunday, were held today at 2 p.m. in the Bement Baptist church, with the Rev. Leon Vandiver and the Rev. Norman Sheppard officiating.

Burial was in the Oak Grove cemetery near Charleston.

Infant Dies

BLOOMFIELD - Paula D. Green, four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green of East Alton, Ill., died Monday at an Alton hospital. She was born there Nov. 15, 1966.

Surviving are the parents; five sisters, Rosetta, Deborah, Vicki, Kathy and Dawn, and three brothers, Kenneth, Ricky and Gary, the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Crossfield, O'Fallon; the paternal grandparents, Mrs. Mabel Green, Dexter, and Harvey Green, and the paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Abernathy, Lutesville.

Services were this morning at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Dallas Reagon officiating.

Burial was in Fairview cemetery near Puxico.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	8¼	8¾
Airlift Int.	7⅛	7⅜
Anheuser Busch	71	71¾
Ark Mo Power	12¾	13¼
Fed. Compress	26	26¾
Frontier Life	1⅝	2⅛
Gen. Life Wis.	5	5¼
Jef. Std. Life	38	38¾
Malone & Hyde	28	28½
Mid Amer. Ins.	5	5½
Mid West Life	5¼	5⅝
Mo. Utilities	24½	26
Pabst Brewing	45⅞	46⅜
Tel. Utilities	15	15⅜
Wetterau	21¼	22
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		26¼
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		60¾
Chrysler		40
Columbia Gas		27⅝
Eaton Mfg.		28⅝
Emerson Elec.		69
Ford Motors		50⅞
Foremost Dairy		24¾
Gen. Motors		78½
New England Elec.		26¾
Transogram		14¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Kay Stanley, 60, Of Indiana, Dies

Kay Stanley, 60, former resident of Sikeston, died in Indianapolis, Monday at 4:10 p.m.

He was born in Warren county, Ky., June 2, 1906.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Stanley; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stanley, Sikeston; two daughters, Mrs. Olion Davis, St. Louis, and Mrs. Lillian Lewis, Indianapolis; two sisters, Mrs. Geneva Harper, Oran, and Mrs. Della Stephens, Granite City, Ill.; 11 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Jimmie Edmondson, officiating.

Burial will be held in the Oak Grove cemetery in Charleston.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

SCM	66⅝	off 4¾
Mack Tr.	48⅝	up 1⅝
Sheraton	18⅞	up 1
Univ. Amer.	15⅛	up ⅜
Avco	39	off 1

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Co. 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) -Estimates for Thursday: Hogs 7,000; cattle 800; Hogs 7,000; moderately active barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows weak to 25 lower; barrows and gilts 200-290 lbs. 16.75-18.10; sows 300-650 lbs. 14.50-16.25.

Cattle 2,000; calves 150; steers slow, steady to 25-50 lower, good to prime steers 23.00-24.15; good to choice heifers 20.50-23.10; good to choice vealers 30.00-36.00.

Sheep 350; steady; spring lambs, choice 24.00; good to choice wooled lambs 20.00-22.00; shorn lambs 21.50; wooled ewes 5.00-8.00.

#1

Cont. from Page 1

road, when a 1963 Chevrolet driven by Earnest Seabaugh, 62, Jackson, backed out of a drive into the side of a 1962 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Noah Hopkins, 62, Burforsville.

Monday at 8:45 a.m., one mile east of Charleston on highway 60, a 1967 Chevrolet driven by Otis Craddock, 65, Taylor, Mich., sideswiped a 1953 Pontiac, driven by Claudia Tate, 64, Charleston, as she attemped to make a left turn.

#2

Cont. from Page 1

the situation was very red," Manchester says.

On this passage, the Defense Department said:

"The Joint Staff did not order any change in the state of alert of the armed forces following the assassination of President Kennedy. However, the Joint Staff did send a message to the commands informing them of the assassination and cautioning that they should be especially on the alert. Routine posture remained in effect.

"Although there was no official change in state of alert, some commands did on their own initiative take special precautions. SAC (Strategic Air Command) was one which tightened up for a few hours before relaxing."

A Pentagon spokesman said that if McNamara ordered an alert, he normally would transmit such an order through the Joint Staff.

Much of the contents of the book, which went on sale in Pittsburgh prematurely Tuesday, has already been serialized in Look magazine.

#3

Cont. from Page 1

early March. The youth said he purchased four transistor walkie talkies with the money. One of the walkie talkies has been recovered, police said. The youth also told police he had broken into three homes in the north side of town, in the Hunter Acres and Green Meadows sections, and the Northside Church of Christ recently. He admitted taking a watch from one home and ransacking another. He took candy from the third house, police said. The stolen watch and a camera, purchased with stolen money, have been recovered, police said.

A 16-year-old Negro youth was arrested Tuesday and referred to officer Summers by police. He is charged with taking a radio from Campbell, Appliance, 107 West Center. The radio was in a company truck, police said.

Another 14-year-old Negro was arrested Tuesday. He admitted taking a radio-phonograph from Woolworth Co., 114 East Front, and a pair of shoes taken from Goodwill Industries, 126 West Front St., police reported.

Officers Kenneth West and Leonard Campbell investigated the juvenile cases.

Two juvenile girls were referred to the juvenile officer on charges of careless and imprudent driving. The girls were involved in separate accidents.

In other police activity, Nathaniel Wright, 316 Alabama, was charged by police Tuesday with operating a vehicle with improper registration and no city automobile license. He was stopped on Murray Lane, police reported.

#4

Cont. from Page 1

Ronnie Neal Worth, 407 Dorothy, charged with peace disturbance, was fined $25.

A charge of assault and affray against Arnold Crowden, 223 North Handy, was continued.

Thurman Nicholson, Sikeston, charged with peace disturbance was given a choice of 30 days in jail or one year out of town. He chose to leave town.

Eddie Woods, 108 Petty, was fined $25 on a charge of assault and affray.

Harold W. Martin, 407 South Kingshighway, was fined $17 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Cont. from Page 1

his brother, Bobby Joe Singleton, now stationed on Okinawa.

The sons decided that for their family's sake, only one should go to the fighting in Vietnam.

Bronze Star For Campbell

M/Sgt. Richard D. Campbell, son of Mrs. Slyvester Isaacs of Miner and the late Leonard James Campbell, received a bronze star medal for meritorious service while serving in Southeast Asia between 1965 and 1966. He is now stationed in Berlin, Germany.

Sgt. Campbell was cited for his professional ability, sound judgment and enthusiasm in overcoming problems associated with his duties as chief tower advisor with the 1880th communications squadron at Binh Thuy air base, Vietnam, while exposed to danger from hostile forces.

According to the citation accompanying the commendation medal he displayed outstanding professional skill and initiative in the performance of his communications duties.

Sgt. Campbell, who has served during the Korean conflict and World War II, first entered the air force in November of 1945.

He is a graduate of Sikeston high school.

T. W. Loney

Loney Fire Conduct Praised

T. W. Loney, husband of Mrs. Dianne Loney, and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bass, received a letter of commendation from the commanding officer of the U. S. S. Oriskany and an award for his valiant and courageous action during the disastrous fire at sea experienced by the ship Oct. 26.

He serves from Miramar base in California.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Loney of Marshalltown, Iowa.

CONCENTRATING on her work at a Red Chinese machine tool plant in Shenyang is worker-engineer Wei Feng-Ying, according to an official Communist source. The source stated that Wei "has remolded herself into a proletarian fighter devoted wholeheartedly to the public and to the revolution."

In the shadow of a picket fence, a jack-rabbit turned zebra. -- Mrs. Dorma Griffin

Bluff Woman Cured Cancer Patient of 1967

Mrs. Charles A. (Helen) Shelby of Poplar Bluff is the cured patient in the 1967 Missouri Cured Cancer Family of the Year, selected by the Missouri division of the American Cancer Society. The Shelby family, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby and their two daughters, Lynne and Cathy, will represent the division in the 1967 Cancer Crusade in April.

Mrs. Shelby's bout with cancer, in which she lost a leg to the malignancy, adds to the attestment of over 1,400,000 cured cancer patients now living in the United States that cancer can be cured.

Symptons of her trouble started early in Mrs. Shelby's second pregnancy but the doctors could find nothing unusual. A knee began to give her pain and got worse until it caused such severe pain that she was unable to bend it. After the baby was born there seemed to be additional swelling in the back of the knee. This time x-rays detected trouble and a biopsy on the back of the knee proved she had cancer.

Because there was no way for the surgeons to remove the tumor by itself, it was necessary to amputate the leg above the knee. This happened on Jan. 31, 1958. Five years with no symptoms of reoccurence is required for a cancer patient to be called cured.

Meanwhile Mrs. Shelby had two daughters to raise and to take care of a home. Shelby, a supervisor for a finance company, pitched in to help and gradually Mrs. Shelby regained her confidence and was able to get about well with an artificial leg. The girls are Lynne, age 11, and Cathy, age 9.

But Mrs. Shelby's troubles were not over with her experience with cancer. In July of 1966, the family was involved in an automobile accident which caused severe injuries. The children have recovered but both Mr. and Mrs. Shelby are still in the process of mending. Mrs. Shelby received a fractured vertebra which made it impossible for her to use her artificial leg, but she is gradually recovering and expects to be able to use the artificial limb soon.

Such experiences might convince some people that she had so many problems of her own that she had no time for anything outside of her home. But not with Mrs. Shelby. Wanting to do something in the cause of cancer after her experience with it, she has been helping with the Cancer Crusade in Butler County by enlisting volunteers and helping with office work.

Until the accident, she lead a normal life, doing all of her housework, and taking care of her family. She was active in school and church affairs, was a member of a bridge club and went on occasional fishing trips with her husband. She thinks that before long she will be able to resume all of these activities.

Mrs. Shelby is proof, not only that cancer itself can be cured, but that one can fight back to a normal life. She has shown that the disease is curable in many cases if detected early and treated promptly, the message of hope of the American Cancer Society.

The mother of the practical arts is need; that of the fine arts is luxury. The father of the former is intelligence and of the latter genius, which is itself a kind of luxury.

Arthur Schopenhauer.

THE LANDING of the First Marine Division in the Solomon Islands in August 1942 was the first offensive action in the Pacific by American troops. The men were told that when they hit the beaches they could expect the worst. During the choppy ride from ship to shore, they apprehensively crouched behind the protective cover of the landing-barge gate that would soon drop down, exposing them to enemy fire. The journey into the unknown finally became unbearable to one grizzled old "top kick," who threw caution to the winds and raised his head for a look.

The nerve-shattering shock that came in reply to this audicious move was caused not by enemy guns, but the sight of a SeaBee standing calmly on the shore, busily wigwagging signal flags to show the landing craft where to park.

Rovert F. McKelvey.

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	4.98	100-mg.,	250's	2 for 4.99

59c ALCO-REX RUBBING ALCOHOL, Rexall. Pint 2 for .60
89c MOTH CRYSTALS, Rexall. Pound 2 for .90
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98c BIOKETS, Rexall. 10 lozenges or 15 troches 2 for .99
29c ASPIREX, Rexall. Aspirin cough drops 2 for .30
59c SODA MINTS, Rexall. 140's 2 for .60
79c MINERAL OIL, Rexall. Finest quality. Pint 2 for .80
55c EPSOM SALT. Pint 2 for .56
35c ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT, Rexall. 1 oz. 2 for .36
79c CAMPHORATED OIL, Rexall. 4 fl. oz. 2 for .80
73c WITCH HAZEL, Rexall. Pint 2 for .74
1.49 BREWER'S YEAST TABLETS. 250's 2 for 1.50
1.39 DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE TABLETS, Rexall. 100's 2 for 1.40

KLENZO TOOTHBRUSHES. Nylon bristle. Reg. 49c 2 for 50c. 69c Natural Bristle 2 for .70. 29c Child's 2 for .30
REXALL GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES. Adult or infant size. Jar of 12's Reg. 53c 2 for 54c
REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL. Contains glycerin to help prevent skin dryness. Pint Reg. 79c 2 for 80c
SPUNTEX SUPPORT NYLONS. Super Sheer. Reg. 5.95 2 Prs. 5.96
REXALL HAIR SETTING GEL. Regular or Hard-to-Hold. 8 oz. Reg. 1.25 2 for 1.26
REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA. Plain or flavored. 12 oz. Reg. 79c 2 for 80c
REXALL VITAMIN C Ascorbic Acid Tablets. 100-mg. Bottle of 100. Reg. 1.19 2 for 1.20; .77 50-mg. 2 for .78; 2.53 250-mg. 2 for 2.54; 4.79 500 mg. 2 for 4.80; 3.19 Chew. 100-mg. 250's 2 for 3.20

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CARA NOME FACE CREAMS. 1.50 Cleansing or Cold Cream, 3¾ oz. 2 for 1.51. 2.00 Night Cream, 2¼ oz. 2 for 2.01. 2.50 Hormone Cream, 2¼ oz. 2 for 2.51. 1.50 Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream, 1 lb. 2 for 1.51
BOXED SOAPS. 1.50 Golden Lilac, 3 cakes 2 for 1.51. 1.50 Spring Lily, 4 cakes 2 for 1.51. 1.50 American Beauty, 3 cakes 2 for 1.51. 1.19 Bath Oil, Sequoia & Lorie Bouquet, 6 oz. 2 for 1.20. 65c Lorie Bubble Bath Assortment 2 for .66
AEROSOL MIST COLOGNES. 2.50 Golden Lilac, 2 oz. 2 for 2.51. 2.50 Spring Lily, 3 oz. 2 for 2.51
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9.95 VAPORIZER, 1½ gallon 2 for 9.96
1.00 KEY CASE or KEY CHAIN 2 for 1.01
98c AEROSOL SHAVE CREAM, Plain or Menthol 2 for .99
49c to 1.45 RAZOR BLADES, S.E. and D.E. 2 for .50 to 2 for 1.46
98c REXALL AEROSOL TOOTHPASTE; 7 oz. 2 for .99
39c QUIK-SWABS, single 100's or double 54's 2 for .40
49c BABY PANTS. Washable, bloomer style 2 for .50
1.00 PERSONAL BRUSHES. Nail, complexion, manicure 2 for 1.01
49c FILM, Rex. Nos. 620, 120, 127 2 for .50

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REXALL Triple Action COUGH SYRUP. 3-way relief. 4 fl. oz. Reg. 1.19 2 for 1.20
98c Triple Action Cough Syrup, Child's. 3 fl. oz. 2 for .99
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REXALL SACCHARIN TABLETS. Bottle of 1000 each. ¼ gr. Reg. 98c 2 for .99; ½ gr. Reg. 1.29 2 for 1.30; 1 gr. Reg. 1.69 2 for 1.70
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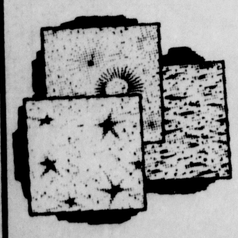
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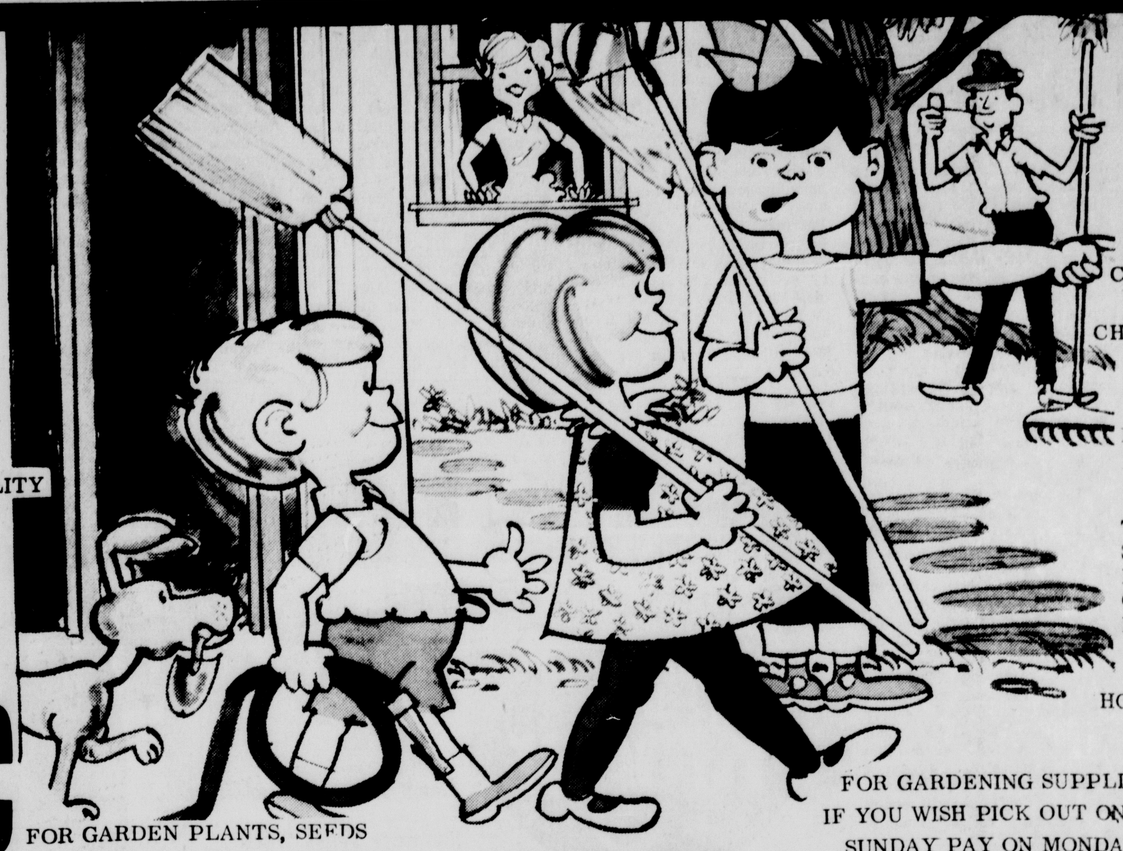

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MEATY
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COUNTRY STYLE PORK
SAUSAGE 3/$1

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FARMERS PRIDE
WEINERS 12 in pkg. **39¢**

FULLY COOKED **Smoked Picnic** LB. **39¢**

SMOKED
BACON SQUARES LB. **19¢**

SMOKED FAMOUS BRAND
BACON

SLICED LB. **49¢**

OPEN KETTLE RENDERED
PURE LARD 25 LB. CAN **$2.69**

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RICE 2 LB. PKG. **29¢**

GRADE A SMALL
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JACK SPRAT
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GREAT NORTHERN
BEANS 4 LB. BAG 39¢

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3 6 BOTTLE CARTONS WITH $5.00 PURCHASE **98¢**

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SAVE 12¢ REDEEM YOU COUPON
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1/2 PRICE SALE

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FRESH RIPE
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FRESH FROZEN CORN, PEAS, GREEN BEANS, MIXED VEGETABLE
3 1 1/4 LB. BAG **$1.00**

JACK SPRAT
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Vienna Sausage 5 CAN **$1**

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DONALD DUCK FRESH FROZEN
JUICE 5 6 OZ. CAN 69¢

MORTONS TV
DINNERS EACH 39¢

Survey Shows Public Spending Less Freely

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Cautious consumers are spending less freely than a year ago, cutting back on expensive items and, trimming credit purchases.

This reluctance to spend was revealed in an Associated Press survey of retail stores in 17 cities.

The Commerce Department reported last week that retail sales across the nation are running barely 1 per cent higher than a year ago, though they still totaled a whopping $5.6 billion for the week ending March 18.

"Retailers are writing off the first six months of 1967 and hoping for good back to school and Christmas business," said Charles A. Wetzel, retailing analyst for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, a brokerage firm.

He blamed consumer uncertainty over rising costs and the possibilities of a tax increase and major strikes this year.

"If there is no tax increase, if the war in Vietnam ceases and if there is a little less potential of major strikes, it could swing consumer confidence around by Christmas," Wetzel said. "The longer it goes along like this, the sharper it will go up when it does."

"More money is going into customers' savings accounts," said J.B. White, regional manager of Gambles department stores in Kansas City. "Credit buying is down some, perhaps because credit is less free and more buyers have reached the limit of their credit."

In Helena, Mont., the manager of a store dealing mainly in impulse items said he saw indications of the housewives' boycotts over high food prices last fall showing up in a trend toward bargain buying.

"The buyer today is more selective. He gives more thought to his purchases," agreed George W. Burns, merchandising manager of Demery's, Inc., department store in Birmingham, Mich.

"People are thinking harder before buying big ticket items," said a spokesman for J.W. Robinson's department store in downtown Los Angles.

In Kansas City, Clark Ferrel, group manager of J.C. Penney Co. stores, reported little change in television and radio sales, but a 10 per cent drop in refrigerator and washing machine sales the past two months.

"January and February were tough," said John Whiteman, assistant manager of Spartan Family Department Stores, a discount house in Oklahoma City, Okla. "For awhile money was held on to but now it seems to be looser."

In Washington, merchants also reported shoppers were spending more freely now than during the Christmas season.

Judge Names Attorneys For 2 in Kidnaping Case

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Two men under federal charges of kidnapping and assault appeared Friday before U. S. District Judge Roy W. Harper and are scheduled to be arraigned May 1.

Charged with the offenses in connection with an incident Oct. 13 near Charleston are Earl Lee Rogers, 22, Atlanta, Ga., and Gary Gano Rogers, 23, Denver, Colorado.

Judge Harper appointed attorneys for the pair and set their arraignment for the first day of the spring term of U. S. district court.

The judge was here Friday to set the criminal and civil docket for the new term. Besides the kidnap-assault case, a number of other criminal matters are taken up.

The proceedings took place in the common pleas courtroom which will be the federal court's home for the next 15 months while a new federal courthouse is built.

Richard D. FitzGibbon, U. S. attorney, said the kidnaping charge against Earl and Gary Rogers - no relation - could carry the death penalty, though for the government to specifically ask for it, authority would have to come from the attorney general.

FitzGibbon explained that the kidnaping charge in this case is a capital offense because the victim was harmed.

An East St. Louis, Ill. policeman, Sgt. Jack McNutt, who was serving as a guard at the time, was shot when three men being returned to the federal penitentiary at Marion, Ill., overpowered their guards and escaped.

He and the second guard, John Bailey, a U. S. deputy marshal were taken across the state line into Mississippi County, Missouri where they were held for a time and then left as the three made their escape, authorities had reported.

The fugitives at that time were identified as the Rogerses and Lawrence J. Merola, 25, Minneapolis, Minn. Merola was later arrested in Independence and charged with the murder of a police officer there.

Earl and Gary Rogers were taken into custody in New Mexico.

The Rogerses, who are being held at the federal prison at Marion, were brought to Cape Girardeau Friday for the court proceeding.

Judge Harper appointed as attorneys for the men, Don P. Thomasson of Cape Girardeau for Gary Rogers, and Robert Dempster of Sikeston for Earl Rogers.

No plea was entered by the men Friday. This will be done at arraignment May 1.

FitzGibbon said the two Rogerses had previously been under indictment in Illinois for kidnaping, assault, escape and interstate car theft, but these indictments were dropped and he refiled the kidnaping and assault charges in the Missouri district court.

In other criminal matters Friday:

Carl F. McCubbin, 49, Horse Cave, Ky., pleaded innocent to passing counterfeit amphetamine tablets to a federal agent. His trial was set for May 8.

Robert Gunter, Grandin, pleaded guilty to possession of spirits on which tax had not been paid and was placed on probation for 18 months.

Joseph R. Kindle and Elmer E. Stewart of Sikeston, pleaded guilty to possession of ducks without federal duck stamps and were fined $25 each.

Other proceedings in the court Friday were the setting of the civil docket for the May term.

NFO MEMBER KENNETH GRAVES dumps milk near Lodi, Ohio, as the protest to raise the price of milk continues.

TOO LIFELIKE

The latest toy for gift-giving is a new Mother-in-Law Doll. You wind it up and it moves in with you. Joseph Salak

---

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

While I stood on my toes and peered through a hole in a fence that surrounded a building being constructed, one little boy commented to another, "It must be for adults only."

Bob Brown

COFFEE CORNER

by Cherie

Good grief Charlie Brown, Easter is over, and I still haven't recovered from Christmas, Valentine's Day, St. Patricks Day, and oh yes, --I forgot the Ground Hog! Will somebody please stop this merry go round and let me get off!! What, pray tell, has happened to us all! I'm holidayed and gifted to death. I don't even have time to hunt for birthday presents, what with buying boxes of candy, hearts and flowers, shamrocks and shillelagh chocolate bunnies and colored eggs, -- not to mention the feed for the ground hog. Oh sanity, when will we all rebel against this crass commercialism and go back to remembering dear Aunt Sarah on her birthday, mothers on their days, fathers on theirs, and children on Christmas? My calendar looks like a hen has been scratching on it, there are so many "don't forget to buy presents for" dates marked down. Is there no end? Next thing you know there will be days for the ages like Under Ten Days or Between Forty and Sixty Days, or days for certain colors like Majenta Day or Chartreuse Day, and then we could always have a Diamond Day or Emerald Day, (these last two I'm in favor of), and from there we can go on and on. But, I have a much better idea! Let's just go back to remembering these days in the true spirit in which they were intended, for instance, Christ was born on Christmas and arose from the dead on Easter; St. Patrick drove the snakes from Ireland hence, -- his fame; and come to think of it what did happen on St. Valentine's Day,-- besides the massacre that is? I'm all for having a lot less giving and receiving of monetary items and a lot more giving and receiving of ourselves. Then, we can truly enjoy the real meaning and spirit of these holidays, and be delighted that they are a part of our heritage that we can be proud of, instead of just being bogged down in one endless parade of hectic, never ending, gift giving forces!

Air Pollution Ruling Appealed

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Neil Adams, general manager of the Associated Electric Cooperative, said today he has written the Air Conservation Commission and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes concerning the state's air pollution control regulations, asking a delay in enforcement of the regulations or futher study of them.

The cooperative is the regulatory agency for several smaller rural electrical cooperatives in southern Missouri.

Adams said his cooperative and all other utilities in the state that use state-produced coal cannot meet the requirements. He explained that the yield of sulphur dioxide exceeds the limits of two per cent in St. Louis and Kansas City and 1.4 per cent elsewhere in the state.

Adams said the sulphur dioxide yield from Peabody coal is about 3.3 per cent.

He explained that coal with a lesser yield is available in Kentucky, but added that it would not be feasible to import the coal.

Adams also said there is no equipment now available to adapt to generating equipment now in use to cut the sulphur dioxide yield.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

THE FRIENDLY FOLKS

Kroger

Low Prices Plus Top Value Stamps

Kroger gives you BOTH . . . EVERY WEEK!
Make your food dollars go further . . . Shop Kroger where you enjoy low, low everyday prices PLUS the BONUS of Top Value Stamps

TOP VALUE STAMPS

MON. THRU THURS. 8 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M. FRI. & SAT. 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

Lean Fresh Boston Style **Pork Roast** . . . . . lb. 45¢
Whole Fresh **Pork Shoulders** . . . . lb. 39¢
Country Style **Spare Ribs** . . . . . lb. 59¢

U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef **Chuck Steak or Chuck Roast** . . . . . lb. 59¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef **Shoulder Swiss Steak** . . . . . lb. 69¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef **Boston Roll or E-Z Carve Rib Roast** . lb. 79¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef **Boneless Cube Steaks** . . . . . lb. 99¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef **Boneless K.C. Steaks** . . . . . lb. $1.39
U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef **Full-Cut Cubed Round** . . . . . lb. 89¢

Pork Loin . . . . . Quarter Loin sliced as mixed chops . . . . . lb. 49¢

Sliced Bacon . . . . . Country Style . . . . . lb. 59¢

MORRELL **Lunch Meats** . . . . Six Varieties 3 6-oz. pkg. $1
Fry it or boil with it! **Smoked Jowls** . . . . . lb. 29¢
KING COTTON or MORRELL'S **Sliced Bacon** . . . . . lb. 65¢
Streak-O-Lean **Salt Meat** . . . . . First Cuts, lb. 29¢
Morrell **Pork Sausage** . . . lb 49¢
CIRCLE "B" **Pure Pork Sausage** . . . 3 lb. for $1.29

COUNTRY CLUB **Canned Hams** . . 5-lbs. for $4.29 3-lbs. for $2.69
ROGERS' Royal Fresh-Frozen **Fryer Breast** . . 2-lb. pkg. 98¢ Thighs lb. 39¢
Morrell's Weiners . . . . lb. 59¢
COUNTRY CLUB or MORRELL **All-Meat Weiners** . . . . . 12-oz. pkg. 49¢
Young Tender **Beef Liver** . . . . . lb. 49¢ PORK lb. 33¢
Meaty, Tasty **Pig Feet** . . . . . lb 15¢

Evaporated . . . Tall Can **Kroger Milk** . . . . . 14½-oz. cans 7 for $1
SWIFT **Ice Milk** . . . . . 3 HALF GAL $1
AVONDALE SLICED **Peaches** . . . . . 5 NO. 2½ CANS $1
SWANSDOWN Devilsfood, White, Yellow, Lemon or Orange-Coconut **Cake Mixes** . . . . . 4 19-oz. pkgs. $1
Country Club Frozen **Meat Pies** . . . . . 8-Oz. Chicken, Turkey or Beef . . . . . 6 for $1
TEXSUN 46 OZ. **Grapefruit Juice** . . . . . 3 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS $1
Kraft Smooth **Velveeta** CHEESE FOOD . . . . . 2 LB. BOX $1
Mel-O-Soft **Kroger Bread** . . . . . 5 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES $1

CLOVER VALLEY **Pork & Beans** . . . . . 12 15¼-oz. cans $1
Kroger Frozen **Orange Juice** . . . 6 6-oz. cans 79¢
HERSHEY'S **Chocolate Syrup** . . . . . 16-oz. can 19¢
Famous Quality **Heinz Ketchup** . . . . . 14-oz. bottle 25¢
Grape, Orange, Fruit Punch or Cherry **Hi-C Fruit Drinks** . . . . 3 1 qt., 14-oz. cans 89¢

KROGER Frozen **Crinkle Cuts** . . . . . 2-lb. pkg. 29¢
Whole Bean Fresh Spotlight **Coffee** 1 Lb. 3 lb. bag $1.63 Bag 55¢
Kroger Pineapple Grapefruit **Drink** . . . . 4 46 OZ. Can $1
Plain or Self-Rising **Kroger Flour** . . 5-lb. bag 49¢ 25-lb. bag $1.99
Regular $1.19 Size **Halo Hair Spray** . . . . . 13-ozs. SAVE 70c 49¢

Strawberries . . . . . Red Ripe and Fresh . . . . . 3 PINTS $1

Vine Ripe **Fresh Tomatoes** . . . . . 6 for 49¢
Crisp Iceberg **Head Lettuce** . . . . . 2 Med. heads 39¢
Certified **Seed Potatoes** . . 100 Lb. Bag $3.99
Washington State Red or Golden **Delicious Apples** . . . . 10 for 69¢

Red, White or **Pink Dogwoods** . . . . . ea. 79¢
No. 1 Select Hybrid **Tea Roses** . . . . . ea. $1.19
Assorted Hybrid **Holland Bulbs** . . . . . pkg. 69¢
Vineripe **Tomatoes** Basket 39¢

Florida Oranges . . . . . 5 lb. mesh bag 39¢

USDA CHOICE KROGER TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

U.S. Choice Tenderay
Steak
Sirloin lb. 89¢ ROUND, lb. 69¢ T-Bones lb. 98¢

REELFOOT or BRYAN BROS. SMOKED
Picnics
Sliced, lb. 45¢ WHOLE, lb. 39¢

Pillsbury Flour 5-lb. bag, with coupon below 39¢

WORTH 10¢ CASH toward purchase of one 5-lb. bag, or larger, of PILLSBURY FLOUR at KROGER REG. 49¢ WITH COUPON 39¢ Good thru Tues, April 4

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas lb. 10¢

Every package of Kroger's Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, sealed by Kroger's CrisPak® clear plastic film, must be Sunrise-Fresh when you buy it. If you are not completely satisfied, Kroger will replace your item or refund your money.
sunrise FRESH

Enjoy "No-Stick--No-Scour" Cooking!
Symphony in Blue
DUPONT TEFLON® Cookware
GET COUPONS AT KROGER!
Fine quality Aluminum ware by HOUSEHOLD of Italy, DOUBLE-COATED with Dupont TEFLON . . . inside and out! Big savings weekly with coupons now being passed out at your Krogrer Store!

60¢ SAVINGS 60¢
7-5/8" TEFLON FRY PAN
Regular Price $1.59
Coupon Value .60
YOU PAY ONLY 99c
FIRST WEEK OFFER!
Good from March 27 to May 20, 1967 Kroger

A. 9-inch Cake Pan
B. 9-inch Pie Pan
C. 11-inch Griddle
D. 2-Quart Sauce Pan
E. 1-Quart Sauce Pan
F. 9-inch Fry Pan
(not shown . . . 10-inch Fry Pan)

See this excellent Aluminum ware in Kroger now . . . Get your free coupon sheet . . . keep it for the next few weeks, and use one coupon each week as you shop! You'll save and enjoy finest cooking!

Values for Spring
Aluminum Ladders
16-ft. Extension $9.98
6-ft. Stepladder $7.98
Many Fine Features . . . See them NOW!
Folding Aluminum Lawn Furniture
Chair $2.99
Chaise $4.99
Rocker $6.99
Galvanized 20-Gal.
Garbage Cans . . . . . ea. $2.09

LATEX PAINT
Interior. White, Blue, Green or Beige. $2.19 Gal.
Dura-guard Exterior. White only. $2.39 Gal.

POWER MOWER
3-H.P. Briggs & Stratton motor; recoil starter. only $39.95

25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: WITH 3 LBS. OR MORE ONIONS Good thru Tues, April 4
25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: WITH 3 PKGS. MORRELL LUNCH MEATS Good thru Tues, April 4
100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 10 LB. POTATOES Good thru Tues, April 4
50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of 3-lbs. or more GROUND BEEF Good thru Tues, April 4
50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 2 Cut UP TRAY PKG. FRYERS Good thru Tues, April 4
50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 2 PKG. COUNTY OVEN COOKIES Good thru Tues, April 4

MRS. LARRY ALLEN gave Easter eggs to hospitalized children following the annual Junior Woman's club hunt. The children, from left, are Karen Masterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Masterson; Thomas Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Ray; Patricia Gray, daughter of Mary Haynes; and Patty Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harris. Miss Maxine Husher, office manager of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, looks on.

HOLDING HAMS

Ham -- even though cured, which includes heating to a temperature sometimes high enough to make the meat ready-to - eat -- is perishable. So, for holding hams at their best quality, head for your refrigerator or freezer promptly.

Tender - cured ham -- the majority of this popular pork product found on the market-- needs to be kept cool, advises the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. This "rule" applies to canned hams as well.

Long - cured hams -- those which are slowly smoked and dry-cured -- are the "exception that proves the rule." These can be kept without refrigeration -- the length of time depends on the cure.

Plan your purchase within two or three days of the date the meat is to be used, in the case of a butt or shank half. For a whole ham shoppers have up to two weeks leeway.

Hams have a relatively short storage life in home freezers. For best results, USDA's latest Yearbook of Agriculture advises using frozen ham within two months.

As with other meats, prompt refrigeration of leftovers is important. Put up the ham separately from any broth or gravy. In fact, it is wise to de- bone the meat before refrigerating it, as ham will begin spoiling around the bone.

Whether in the freezer of refrigerator, before cooking or after, keep your ham well wrapped. This will prevent drying out, loss of flavors and leakage of the smoked odors to other foods.

Ants every-which-waying. Ann Woodin . . . Mountains conferred majestically with clouds. Armine Tempski . . . Morning gowned in mist. Marstan Chapman.

I walk beside the doubts of men;
They squeeze me till my spirit sags;
My heart upon its knees would weep,
Would shake men's souls while I shake hands
And polish sparkling eyes with tears.

Yet is my mourning cast with joy
Because I died the quiet death
And in the stillness met rebirth.
I know the living Christ abides
Within the framework of my heart.

So builds the sudden instant when
I burst again to sing, "Praise God!"
And pray my brothers lost in gloom
Will find their doubts dissolving in
The melody. Jari Austin

TAX BURDEN. The taxes are indeed very heavy, and if those laid by the government were the only ones, we might easily discharge them. We are taxed twice as much by our idleness, three times as much by our pride, and four times as much by our folly; and from these taxes the commissioners cannot ease or deliver us.

Benjamin Franklin.

When a mother heard the sound of the television set at midnight, she got up and found that her little boy was watching a courtroom scene.

"Shame on you!" she cried. "How long have you been up?"

"I'm not talking until I see my lawyer," the boy replied.

Bob Brown.

Deep Thinker. Joseph Wood Krutch tells of a visitor to the Grand Canyon who looked into the depths for a long time, then said, "You can't tell me that this was made without human aid!"

Edwin Way Teale.

WSCS Names Bell City Delegates

BELL CITY -- Mrs. Max Bollinger was hostess to the Belle Shrum circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church at her home Thursday. During a business session delegates were elected to the annual conference of the society, at Sikeston April 7-8. Mrs. Paul H. Barks was elected delegate and Mrs. James DeLay, alternate.

Mrs. DeLay announced Mrs. Barks, Mrs. Ivan Dunn and Mrs. Max Bollinger as the nominating committee for officers for 1967-68, to be elected and installed April 20 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Rendleman. Mrs. Wayne French will be program director. Mrs. Ethel Limbaugh presented the Easter program.

Mrs. Arch Lemmons was hostess for the monthly meeting of the Shawan Homemakers Extension club March 23. Eleven members attended the dinner, prepared and served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Miss Edna Allison. Mrs. J. C. Phillips offered thanks for the food. Following the meal a business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lemmons. A devotional reading was given by Mrs. Phillips, followed by two songs, "Angry Words" and "I Am Dwelling on the Mountain," sung by the group.

Roll call was answered with each person's thought on Spring. After the business meeting Mrs. Robert Britton gave the lesson. "The Ideal Homemaker." Mrs. Britton then led the group in playing several games with Mrs. Quincy Gilliland and Mrs. C. G. Lemmons as winners.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. G. Lemmons. The lesson will be on cake decorating. Attending the noon hour meal and meeting were Mrs. Blair Dalton, Mrs. Robert Britton and Michael and Pamela, Mrs. Quincy Gilliland, Mrs. Leonard Green, Mrs. H. H. Thrasher, Mrs. Lincoln Scherer, Mrs. J. C. Phillips, Mrs. Gary Watkins, Mrs. C. G. Lemmons, Miss Edna Allison and Mrs. Bennie Hesselrode.

Ernest Hoosier, a 6-3 senior, was named to the Southeast Missouri district basketball team of the class S division. He was the leading rebounder and scorer for the Bell City Cubs this season, averaging 19 points and 19 rebounds a game. He hit on 53 per cent of his field goal attempts and 72 per cent from the free throw line.

Ward Gardner and family of White Bluff, Tenn., visited their parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, last weekend. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and her mother were in Cahokia, Ill., on business, and Mrs. Williams visited her children, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vancil and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams. The Gardner children stayed with their grandparents while their parents were away.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers and his sister of Dalton, Ga., were overnight guests of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felker.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Shadwick, formerly of Ironton, moved to the Williamson property Monday. He is a retired Methodist minister and a former district superintendent and pastor of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Dwight Richmond entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of her son Steven's 11th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Owen Sr. have been notified of the birth of a daughter to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Owen Jr., of Poplar Bluff, in Doctor's hospital at Poplar Bluff March 19. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and has been named Karen Jean. She is the first child in the family. Mrs. Owen is the former Shirley Vetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vetter of Painton. Owen is a former teacher here and is now associated with the Job Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Spears were advised by telephone that their oldest daughter, Mrs. Steve Yachmetz of Silver Springs, Md., was awarded a trip to Salt Lake City, Utah, for one week by the Internal Revenue Service. Mr. and Mrs. Yachmetz spent the Easter vacation with her parents and other relatives.

Miss Anna Green, a teacher in the Berkley schools, has returned to Berkley after being here for the funeral of her brother, Thomas Green. While here she was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brinkman and other friends.

Mrs. Jo Ann Reeves presented her piano students in a recital Friday evening at the Methodist church. Those taking part were Phyllis Barks, Karen McKee, Christy Perry, Patresa McKee, Deborah Patterson, David Kinder, Teresa Warren and Rhonda Weeks. A social hour in the recreation room followed with refreshments. The serving table was centered with a floral arrangement of aqua and white carnations.

Miss Linda Wingfield was feted to a party on her 16th birthday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wingfield, at their home Wednesday evening. A luncheon with desserts was served to Miss Brenda Driskill, Miss Karen Merick, Miss Donna Carroll, Miss Sandra Austin, Miss Donna Hasty, Miss Della Moser, Norval Driskill, Terry Hesselrode, Ronald Ballard, Junior Whitner, Winford "Butch" Watkins, Dennis Hasty and Freddie Scherer.

Ivan Max Dunn left Sunday for Pensacola, Fla., where he will enter the Naval Aviation Academy. He was accompanied by Tim Bollinger, who visited his brother, Ens. Jim Bollinger, until Thursday. Dunn is a graduate of Bell City high school and Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Dunn and grandson of Walter Bollinger and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dunn of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Mary Meyers, Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Dorothy Henley, St. Louis, visited their mother, Mrs. Myrtle Dunlap, for a week. Mrs. Dunlap has improved after being seriously ill.

Mrs. Ray Silliman and daughter Peggy were weekend guests of her sister, Mrs. Eva Blunt of Poplar Bluff, and an aunt, Mrs. W. W. Ginger of Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hickerson and family of House Springs were dinner guests of his sisters, Mrs. Gladys Jenkins and Mrs. Ona Kelso. They also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howard of Advance. Mrs. Kelso is from Idaho. Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Kelso and Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Thompson and sons were dinner guests of Mrs. Kelso's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and family.

Those Who Know Diseases Shun Cigarettes, 3 to 1

To paraphrase an old slogan: among those who know diseases best, only 22.5 per cent smoke cigarettes.

This is the key figure in a recent poll taken by Modern Medicine, a professional medical journal. More than 60,000 physicians, nearly a third of those actively practicing in the United States, responded to the questionnaire.

Equally significant, the Missouri Heart Association notes, is the fact that 95 per cent said they were certain that cigarette smoking constitutes a major health hazard. Even among the 22.5 per cent who said they were still smoking cigarettes, 89 per cent admitted it was against their better judgment.

More than half (52 per cent) do not smoke at all; the remainder have switched to pipe or cigars.

Growing evidence that cigarettes are strongly implicated in heart diseases, lung cancer and other causes of illness and death is reflected in the fact that more and more doctors are changing their smoking habits every day.

For instance, a poll taken among physicians in 1954 showed that 51 per cent of those questioned smoked cigarettes. In 1959 the figure had dropped to 38.5 per cent. Now, less than one in four doctors smokes cigarettes.

Obviously, the Missouri Heart Association notes, there is a lesson here for the layman. Just as one would hesitate to buy a brand of automobile shunned by expert mechanics, one should give at least equal weight to the consensus of the medical profession on a practice affecting health.

Largely on the basis of medical advice, Heart Association have joined actively in the campaign against cigarettes. In many areas they are members of Inter-agency Councils on Smoking and Health; other members include the American Cancer Society, Medical Associations, State Departments of Education, State Departments of Public Health, and Tuberculosis and Health Associations.

It would be difficult to find a more impressive lineup of knowledgeable people.

Armed Forces

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Airman Gary D. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton R. Bell of R. R. 2, Bloomfield, Mo., has been selected for technical training at Lackland AFB, Tex., as a U. S. Air Force air policeman.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Bell, a 1963 graduate of Bloomfield High School, attended Arkansas State College.

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AHTNC) -- Army Private Franklin D. Lawrence, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lawrence, Morehouse, Mo., completed eight weeks of advanced training as a combat engineer March 24 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

During his training, he received instruction in combat squad tactics, use of infantry weapons, and engineer reconnaissance.

He also was trained in the techniques of road and bridge building, camouflage and demolitions.

His wife, Sue, lives at 3563 W. Lyndale, Chicago, Ill.

LONG BINH, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -- Jefferson C. Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tomy Kidd, 107 Fourth St., Sikeston, Mo., was promoted to Army sergeant March 10 in Vietnam, where he is serving with the 1st Logistical Command.

Sgt. Kidd, a squad leader in the command's 10th Transportation Company near Long Binh, entered the Army in April 1955 and was stationed in El Paso, Tex., before arriving overseas in August of last year.

His wife, Rinda, lives at 7610 Mount LaTona Drive, El Paso, Tex.

A visitor to Maryland's Eastern Shore hired a taxi at an airport. As he was driven past a series of country estates, he asked the driver, "How do the people here make their living?"

"Well, suh," replied the taxi driver, "most of us just oysters or crabs or farms, but all these places you see heah belongs to the retarded rich."

Each Glassful Invites Another!

Wonderful, *wonderful* tasting Mountain Valley Water doesn't take long to let you know that it's something special....

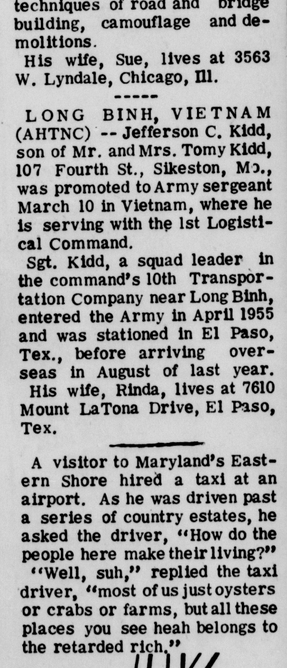
Drink lots of it... you still won't get a "full" feeling from this splendid water.

Drink it regularly... its genuine health merit is indicated by its rapid clearance of systemic waste through the kidneys.

Mildly alkaline, low in salt, Mountain Valley Water is not carbonated, not laxative... the ideal water for all the family.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUG AND RADIO FOOD STORES

Mountain Valley Water from HOT SPRINGS ARKANSAS

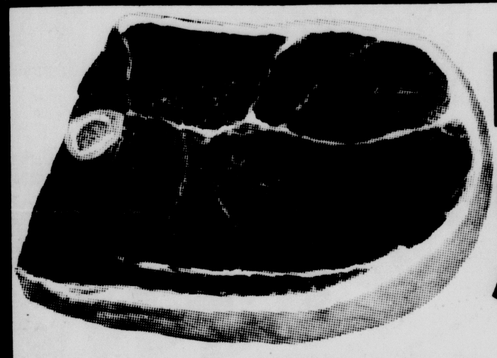


RONCO SPAGHETTI with meat

Add exciting flavors to your menus with Ronco Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles. Purely the very best.

PROFFERS BI-RITE FOOD STORE

HIWAY 60 EAST AT CAUTION LIGHT-ACROSS FROM AIR PORT



USDA CHOICE ROUND STEAK LB. 69¢

REELFOOT FRANKS 10 IN PKG. 39¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1.00

OLD FASHION BOLOGNA 3 LBS. $1.00

US. INSPECTED FRYERS TRAY PAK - CUT UP LB 27¢

RED ROBE BACON 1 LB. LAYER 69¢

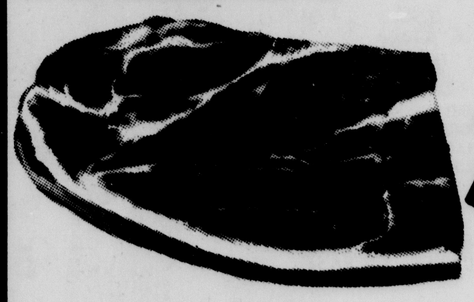
C&H PURE CANE SUGAR 10 LB. BAG 99¢ WITH OTHER PURCHASE

COUNTRY LANE BISCUITS 10 READY TO BAKE 6¢

ARMOUR VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 LBS. 69¢

BI-RITE ICE MILK 1/2 GAL. 49¢

NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS & CHEESE NIPS 3 FOR $1.00



FRESH LEAN Pork Steak LB. 39¢

FOLGERS COFFEE 1 LB. REG. 69¢

CONTADINA TOMATOES 2 CANS 39¢

NOVEL BLEACH GALLON 47¢

WELL MADE SALAD DRESSING QT. 39¢

PURINA DOG CHOW 5 LB. BAG 79¢

MODESS REG. 38¢

RADISHES, CARROTS, GREEN ONIONS 9¢

RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 59¢

UNDER LAW

Never in the history of law enforcement in our nation have the pressures and demands upon those charged with enforcing the law been greater or more acute. The rising rates of crime, civil disorders and traffic problems contribute cumulatively to stretching the police resources to the near breaking point. It is to the great credit of the police that they are coping with these problems beyond what was ever conceived to be their responsibility. The police mandate is simple in concept -- prevent crime and apprehend criminals.

But the social climate of our times has immensely broadened this concept to where the police find themselves the arbiter between rival social factions, when they find themselves involved in the most delicate problems of human relations in the rapidly changing social structure of our modern society. It is no exaggeration to say that the duties normally performed by social workers occupy fifty percent of the long day of both police administrators and line officers.

To meet these demands requires abilities, training and understanding far beyond what was ever conceived as necessary police characteristics. . . Today any plan of action must be carefully considered from the standpoint of the human factors involved.

One factor, however, which remains unchanging in the conduct of police operations is the necessity for impartiality in enforcing the law. Any deviation, even subconsciously or passively, is contrary to the code of ethics of a law officers, and can disastrously diminish respect for law enforcement.

Failures in this area are usually caused by the lack of or difficulty in communications between officers and citizens. The variations in social customs, educational backgrounds and even linguistic differences contribute to the problem of understanding between citizens and police officers. Most police executives recognize this problem and are eliminating the basic cause through increased emphasis on sociological training . . . .

As the police service ascends to even higher standards of professionalism, any police actions that imply partiality will vanish with greater knowledge and understanding. It behooves each member of the police profession to insure that his actions in line of duty are in total confirmation of his concern with equal justice for all under the law.

The Police Chief

* * *

SKY HOOK

The Indian rope trick, in which a small boy climbs and disappears from a rope hurled into the air by a magician, isn't impossible. Neither is a sky hook. But neither stunt is very feasible. Experts have reported in Science magazine that it is theoretically possible to place a cable straight up in the air and have it remain there forever. The joker is that the cable would have to have its center of gravity at an altitude of 22,300 miles. It would then be pretty much like an earth satellite, remaining over the same spot on the earth's surface. What use would such a huge sky hook be? Well, you could hang scientific laboratories from it, or use it to support sky-scrapers a thousand stories high. Or rent it to county fairs for rope-trick performances.

True

* * *

Remember The Thousands

THEY KILLED

We can't get excited over the predicted horror of some folks over the accidental killing now and then of some civilians in the Vietnam war by Western bombardment, artillery or other weapons.

We all know these are accidental and regrettable and would be avoided if possible.

We also know that in every war many civilians are killed. We recall vividly seeing some of the dead civilians in the bombed cities of Germany, England and other nations in World War II.

What gets under our skin is the idea that some of the critics of the Vietnam casualties seem to hold that even these accidental deaths are a reversion to savagery and that the savagery is peculiar to American and other western troops fighting with them.

Those critics forget that the Viet Cong, whom some would support, have intentionally killed countless thousands, bombed American civilian establishments and homes even in South Vietnam, spread a reign of terror throughout the villages by brutally butchering those who do not agree with them.

By any yardstick, our men and allies are shrinking violets compared to the planned brutality, killing and maiming done by the Viet Cong.

Paris Appeal.

* * *

CHILD'S COMMENT upon seeing her first giraffes: "They look like they fell down and got cracked all over."

Catholic Digest.

* * *

Doctor, looking over his patient's X-rays: "Between the big, happy family at your office and the big, happy family at home, you've got an ulcer."

"News and Views."

Super Cheeseburgers With A New Twist

Cheeseburgers make a hit with just about everyone at almost any time. Kids, of course, love them most. Here are some with a new twist. They are easy to make, if you drop in unexpectedly, but they contain slightly different ingredients to give them their distinctive flavor.

You might try this recipe the next time your children bring over a crowd of hungry friends, or serve them to your family for an appetizing and nourishing low-budget meal.

Super Cheeseburgers

96 Cheez-It crackers (2 cups whole crackers)
1 teaspoon salt
1½ lbs. lean ground beef chuck (or lean ground round steak)
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons grated onion

With rolling pin, crush crackers into very fine crumbs between two pieces of waxed paper. (Crackers compress into 1 cup crumbs.) Mix with salt and set aside. Then mix the beef well with all other ingredients; blend in the cracker crumbs and shape into six patties about ¾ inches thick. Broil for about 5 minutes; turn and broil for about 3 minutes longer, or to desired degree of doneness. *Yield:* 6 servings.

Cheeseburgers may be served alone, or more attractively with vegetables and salad. Baked potatoes, green peas and mixed green salad are good additions.

Food for Americans

Apple Roly-Poly Is a Winner

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Even if your teen-agers belong to the "hippie" set, a dish of old-fashioned apple roly-polys with whipped cream might not destroy their vision of a totally free life. In fact, it might even improve their vision on life. The hippies don't usually eat as well as the squares, you know.

Try it. At least the other members of the family will greet these roly-polys with ravenous nostalgia.

This recipe comes from a friend in the state of Washington, famous for its golden delicious and winesap apples.

EASY APPLE ROLY-POLYS

Pastry:
2 sticks prepared pastry mix
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Filling:
3 Washington apples (3 cups diced)
⅔ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 tablespoons molasses
½ cup raisins, washed
¼ cup walnut meats, chopped
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Pastry: Make pastry following directions on package, adding spices. Roll out on lightly floured board to a 16x12-inch rectangle, about ¼-inch thick.

Filling: Peel, core and dice apples; combine with brown sugar, molasses, raisins and walnuts. Spread apple filling on pastry to within 1 or 1½ inches of edges. Dot with butter or margarine. Starting with the 16-inch side, roll up carefully; pinch edges and brush with a little water to seal. Protect ends of roll with foil to catch juices. Carefully transfer to a jellyroll pan or long baking dish. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) about 25 minutes; reduce heat to 400 degrees and continue to bake 20 minutes longer. Serve plain or with unflavored whipped cream in slices about 2 or 3 inches thick. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Preferred Varieties: Golden delicious or winesap.

French Style Adds Interest To Veal Steaks

"Hmmm, what are these?" That's what the family will say when you serve veal round steak or cutlets as foldovers.

It's interesting to serve something in a new way with seasonings different from the usual. This holds menu attention as well as providing the homemaker with a new recipe.

Veal and ham make an excellent combination since the latter has mild but distinctive flavor while the former has delicacy and mildness. These foldovers are baked in a slow oven to permit the flavor of the veal to develop, declares Reba Staggs, meat expert.

Veal Francais

4 veal round steaks or cutlets, cut ¼-inch thick
¼ cup lard
¼ pound "boiled" ham slices
¼ pound Swiss cheese slices
½ cup flour
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups crushed cereal crumbs
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons milk

Remove rounds from bone and cut each steak into 3 serving pieces. Cut each slice of ham and cheese into 3 pieces. Place a piece of ham and a piece of cheese on half of each serving piece of veal and fold other half over. Mix together flour, salt and pepper. Combine egg and milk. Dredge steaks with seasoned flour. Dip dredged steaks in egg mixture, then in cereal crumbs. Brown folded pieces in lard. Place in a 13x9-inch roasting pan. Cover and bake in a slow oven (300° F.) 45 minutes. Remove cover and bake 15 minutes or until done. 6 to 8 servings.

MEAT COOKERY Quiz

Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?
A. Veal round steak. Sometimes it's called veal cutlet.
Q. Where does it come from? How is it identified?
A. It comes from the leg section of the calf, which is the young beef cattle. Veal round has the same muscle and bone structure as beef, but it's much smaller in size, with little or no marbling. The lean is the characteristic light pink with texture that's very fine and almost velvety.
Q. How is it prepared?
A. By braising or panfrying. Though tender, it cannot be broiled because of a lack of fat. It also has considerable connective tissue, and the delicate flavor needs a cooking method which will develop it. Sauces which are rich and colorful are excellent with veal. For braising, a liquid such as tomato juice or sauce is excellent since it intensifies both color and flavor of the veal. For panfrying, veal is often coated with an egg-bread crumb mixture so it does not dry out during the cooking process. Whether braised or panfried, the cooking of veal should be slow. The stage to which it's cooked is well-done.

It's the TOTAL that counts!

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ASST. Cookies 4 PKGS. $1.00
IGA WHITE OR YELLOW ONE LB. TWO LB.
Fresh Popcorn 15¢ 29¢
COFFEE CREAMER 3-OZ. 6-OZ. 11-OZ.
Pet Please 25¢ 49¢ 69¢

ROUND TOP ENRICHED WHITE IGA Bread 4 1¼-Lb. Loaves 89¢

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"OUT-BAKES THEM ALL" IGA ENRICHED Family Flour 5 pound Bag (REG. OR SELF-RISING) 49¢

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Food for Americans

Sauce to Perk Up Roast Lamb Leg

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

For a welcome change of pace from beef or pork, serve roast leg of lamb, well-seasoned, for a substantial dinner.

Legs of lamb have been getting heavier in recent years. This does not mean that the legs are necessarily fatter, but they do have more meat surrounding the bone due to the scientific breeding and feeding of sheep by modern American sheep producers. A leg of lamb used to average around 5 pounds. It now runs to 6 or 7. On the West Coast, it is not unusual to find one about 9 pounds.

By well-seasoned lamb we mean sprinkled liberally with salt, pepper and paprika. French chefs use a little nutmeg. Some people baste the roasting leg with French dressing. Others make a few incisions in the fleshy parts and insert thin pieces of garlic. Some families like lamb well-done, but others prefer the meat slightly pink.

For an unusual sauce, serve your roast (with nicely browned pan-roasted potatoes and a garnish of fresh water cress) with this creamy horseradish sauce.

LEG OF LAMB WITH HORSERADISH SAUCE
(Makes 6 to 8 servings)

1 leg of lamb
Onion salt
Pepper
Crushed rosemary leaves
1 pint (2 cups) dairy sour cream
3 to 4 tablespoons prepared horseradish
½ teaspoon salt
Water cress

Sprinkle lamb with onion salt, pepper and rosemary leaves. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast in 325 degrees (slow) oven 30 minutes per pound or until meat thermometer registers 175 for medium doneness. Meanwhile, blend sour cream, horseradish, salt and dash onion salt; chill. Garnish lamb with water cress; serve with horseradish sauce.

Chocolate Chip Cookies For Calorie Counters

Just about everybody loves chocolate chip cookies. The ones pictured here are golden brown and crisp, deliciously sweet, and lavishly studded with morsels of chocolate.

But these cookies have one important difference, one you can't see or taste. They're far lower in calories than the ones you usually bake. That's because the cookies are sweetened with the calorie-free sweetener, Sucaryl, rather than with sugar. Just by eliminating sugar's calories, you save 16 calories in every cooky. Fill your cooky jar with these calorie-trimmed goodies . . . and don't be surprised at how quickly they disappear.

Chocolate Chip Cookies
(Low-Calorie)

1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter
4 teaspoons liquid Sucaryl
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 egg, beaten
½ cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels (3 ounces)

Sift together the dry ingredients. Cream butter; add Sucaryl, vanilla and egg, blending well. Add flour mixture and beat well. Stir in the chocolate morsels. Drop by level teaspoonfuls onto a lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 10 minutes.

Makes 36 cookies, each 48 calories; 0.5 gram protein; 3.5 grams fat; 3.5 grams carbohydrate. (With sugar 64 calories.)

LOUD TALK

Republican leaders in Congress have delivered their own "State of the Union" addresses -- expressed their diagnosis on the state of the nation's health under the dubious direction of Democratic administration, and prescribed their cures and how they propose to effect them.

And more than a few Democrats -- quite a number of them, matter of fact -- have vowed that this Congress won't be a rubber-stamp one, will turn against their President and put an end to his policy of spending, spending and more spending.

Breast-beating -- that's all it is. One of the oldest, stalest, yet most persistent acts in the histrionic profession of politics. Any skeptics? Well, take a look at a few examples, then take it from there to build your own list.

Soon the annual rite of debt lid lifting will be performed by Congress. Although it is relatively a new ceremony, having begun in the 1950s, it already has become a solemn and regular ritual in every session for our nation's lawmakers.

There will be roars of righteous indignation, hours of debate, ostentatious chest-thumping, stentorian sermons on how "it's got to stop." Then comes the ceremonial vote -- a few nays to impress the public -- but with the unquestionable, foregone conclusion. A groaning heave, and up she goes -- $1 billion, $2 billion, $3 billion? How much is the only real question.

Another example? Well, there is the perennial drive to reform and streamline the obsolete creakings of Congress--

Simplify committee procedure! Sure, by increasing committees or enlarging existing ones. Limit debate, Senators will sign petitions, the hot air will rise. Any doubt of the outcome? Look back to the past session, the one before that, the one before that -- as far as you want to look. Absolutely no cause for doubt.

Economize? But, of course. Democrats and Republicans always heartily favor this -- in their campaign speeches. They mean it, too -- each one is utterly ready to cut back in the other fellow's district, but demanding more for his own. Mighty thumping of indignant chests for the newspapers and voters back home. Then the quiet breaking of deadlock, each giving a little more to the other fellow to get a little more for his own bailiwick. Whahhh! The costs go up. Too bad, but Congress can always economize in the next session.

Or take junketing -- most all congressmen and senators do. They talk it to death on the floor, ride it to death on Uncle Sam. Of course, our lawmakers will come back from this session and point proudly to what they did to Adam Clayton Powell for his carefree junketing pecadillos.

But was it for junketing, or wasn't it because he thumbed his nose at to many other things, not excluding the courts of his own state? For the true answer, check congressional history and see how many congressmen or senators, aside from Powell, have ever been punished for junketing.

There's your starting list. Look behind the breast-beating that goes on in every session of Congress; spending too much, got to stop; reform needed, do it next time; defense costs too high, so is ham soup. What is an assembly of thespians. But go on, compile your own list. You'll soon discover you, too, have found thumping.

Springfield Leader-Press

* * *

ELECTRIC CARS

We have a vague childhood memory of a car called the Detroit Electric. It had a glass-enclosed cab, seated two, was steered with a tiller, and was always driven by an elderly woman wearing a choker. Don't laugh now, but the electric car may stage a comeback. Not tomorrow, but maybe next day. In fact, electric golf carts and lift trucks are already produced in fair volume. Electric cars don't emit exhaust fumes, a virtue which encouraged the Commerce Department to call a meeting in Washington to discuss the future of electric vehicles. The main drawback is that ordinary leadacid batteries can't push a car much more than 35 miles and it takes about 12 hours to recharge them. Still, one storage battery company has rebuilt a compact car, loaded with 12 batteries, which can get up to 45 mph and is pretty nimble in traffic. An electric car compatible to a gas-engine compact -- 300 mile range, 70 mph -- would weigh more than three tons and cost almost $6,000. But powerful long-lived batteries of novel design could change that picture. General Dynamics Corporation is testing a zinc-air battery, and a lot of experimental work is going on with a lithium battery. The day may come when you drive up to a service station and say "charge it."

True.

* * *

We act as though comfort and luxury were the chief requirements of life, when all that we need to make us really happy is something to be enthusiastic about.

Charles Kingsley

* * *

HOW TO GET A THOUSAND COMPLIMENTS

For lunch or supper, serve Eggs a la Russe with Wish-Bone Thousand Island Dressing. Or, try Thousand Island Dressing in a thousand different ways. It's that versatile. Originally, Thousand Island was basically a Russian dressing with mayonnaise; then pickle relish was added. Now there are many versions and the newest one is a peppy blend that really pours from the bottle, just introduced by Wish-Bone. Use delicate-colored, mildly tart Wish-Bone Thousand Island Dressing to pep up salads; improve sandwiches; sauce seafoods; start a casserole. You'll get a thousand compliments!

EGGS A LA RUSSE

Lettuce leaves
4 hard-cooked eggs, halved lengthwise
1 can (10½ ounce) asparagus spears, drained
½ cup Wish-Bone Thousand Island Dressing
4 pimiento strips

Line a platter with lettuce leaves. On it place egg halves, cut-side down and arrange asparagus in bundles. Spoon Wish-Bone Thousand Island Dressing over eggs. Top asparagus bundles with pimiento strips. Garnish with watercress, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

TOM ROWELL samples chocolate chip brownies as his mother, Mrs. Herbert Rowell of Morehouse, takes them from a pan.

Mrs. Herbert Rowell Shares Recipes for Dip, Brownies

Editor's Note: This is the 31st in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

By RUTH DILLENDER

MOREHOUSE -- Rearing her children takes much of Mrs. Adah Rowell's time. Mrs. Rowell and her husband, Herbert, have six children: Herbert, Jr., 12, a seventh grade student at Morehouse junior high school; Steve, 11, a sixth grade student; David, nine, a fourth grade student; Tim, eight, a third grade student; Jo Ann, six, a kindergarten student and Tom, one and a half years old.

Rowell farms and is a lime dealer. The family attends the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Rowell's hobbies are knitting, crocheting and sewing. She makes clothing for herself and her children.

Mrs. Rowell says that she likes to cook. She has been a *den mother in Cub Scouts for* three and a half years. She is a former Parent - Teacher association member.

Favorite recipes of the Rowell family are:

JELLO RIBBON SALAD

1 large package lime Jello, mixed according to directions
1 large package cherry Jello, mixed according to directions
1 3 - ounce package lemon Jello
1 cup miniature marshmallows
1 1 pound and four ounce can crushed pineapple
1 8 - ounce package cream cheese
1 cup cream, whipped
½ cup salad dressing
1 cup chopped nuts

Mix lime Jello and pour into a 14 by 10 by 2 - inch pan and chill until set. Dissolve lemon Jello in one cup hot water over medium heat and add marshmallows. Stir to melt. Remove from heat and blend in cream cheese. Stir in pineapple. Cool slightly. Fold in whipped cream, salad dressing and nuts. Chill until thick. Pour over chilled lime Jello and chill until set.

Mix cherry Jello and chill until syrupy. Pour over pineapple layer. Serve in squares.

FRENCH BREAD

This recipe makes on large loaf.

Combine:
1 cup warm water
1 package dry yeast
Add:
1½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons melted shortening

Stir to mix well. Stir in 3¾ cups flour, combining well. Turn out dough on well-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes.

Place in a greased bowl and brush top with oil. Cover. Let rise in warm place until doubled. Punch down and let rise again.

Punch down and form into a narrow loaf, rolling gently to lengthen loaf and taper ends. Place on a baking sheet that has been lightly greased and sprinkled with corn meal. Make slashes crosswise every two inches. Brush with cold water and let rise until doubled. Do not cover. Brush again with water and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake in 375 degree oven 30 minutes.

BEEF AND RICE

1 round steak, sliced thin
1 large onion sliced
1 bell pepper, chopped
½ cup celery
Salt, pepper and garlic salt
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
1 small can mushrooms

Brown beef in 2 tablespoons oil. Push to one side. Add onion, pepper, celery and mushrooms. Cook until brown and soft. Add 2 cups water and simmer until meat is tender, about 20 to 30 minutes. Mix cornstarch with small amount of water. Add slowly to meat and cook until thick. Serve over rice, about 1 cup uncooked.

COTTAGE CHEESE DIP

1 8 ounce package cream cheese
2 3 ounce package cream cheese with chives
1 2 pound carton small curd cottage cheese
2 tablespoons worchestershire sauce
3 tablespoons grated onion
6 tablespoons salad dressing
Garlic salt to taste

Combine all ingredients in large mixer bowl. Mix well.

CHOCOLATE CHIP BROWNIES

Melt a six - ounce package of *chocolate chips and* ¾ cup margarine over low heat in a large saucepan.

Add one box light brown sugar. Cool and stir in three eggs. Add 2 and two-thirds cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt and 2½ teaspoons baking powder. Fold in 1 cup chopped nuts and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Pour into 10 by 13 inch pan and bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Do not overcook.

A salesman visiting a labyrinthine movie studio was being given instructions on how to find the purchasing agent. "Follow the passage until you come to a sign reading No Admittance. Then go upstairs until you come to the Keep Out sign. Follow that corridor until you see a Silence notice. Then just yell."

H. L. Nodset.

The State Of The Union

An Editorial Series
by
EDWARD W. SOWERS
In The Rolla Daily News

What Can We Do About It?

As individual U.S. citizens each one of us has a heavy responsibility to help extricate our nation from the horrible unholy mess it is in.

"But what can I do?" you may say. "I am only one inconspicuous citizen!"

You CAN, nevertheless, do something. Remember the old story: "For want of a nail, a shoe was lost; for want of a shoe, a horse was lost; for want of a horse, a general was lost; for want of a general, a battle was lost!"

Well, you be that all-important nail. Drive your thinking into the minds of your congressmen and senators. Why? Because the corrections in our foreign and domestic policies and the strategy in the Vietnam war MUST BE MADE BY CONGRESS.

Congress gave President Johnson and the Executive Branch of our government instructions and authority many months ago to pursue the war in Vietnam. So, by the same token, Congress should be able to require the Executive Branch to change its policies and strategies according to the will of the people, that is, if our government yet remains to function "by the people and for the people."

Congress provides our only direct link between the nation's people and their government. So, what do YOU want Congress to do?

I speak only for myself, as an individual citizen whose lifelong experience has been editing and publishing newspapers, and I do say to YOU - and to Congress - that there are several conclusions which I do state:

1. Stop the flow of food, supplies and war material from our so-called allies (?) to our enemies.

2. Vastly reduce "foreign aid" to all countries (at least while we're fighting this costly war for them and/or against them) and cut it out entirely to those nations who do not return gratitude, cooperation and respect for it. Yes, even respect to our flag would help!

3. Cut back or cut out completely most of The Great Society programs (particularly the so-called "war on poverty"), or at least postpone them until after the war is over. For certainly this is no time to dole out money to the shiftless, placing greater burdens on all those who are willing to work - and do work! The Great Society is driving us ever more closely to "The Union of Socialist Soviet America", God forbid!

4. Step up the domestic war on crime, rather than accommodate and coddle criminals and criminal suspects; stop hampering police and investigative authorities with Supreme Court edicts and restrictive legislation. (Try larder to give law-abiding citizens their rights, rather than the lawbreakers!)

5. To achieve Item 4, there must be legislation to strip the Warren-dominated Supreme Court of its "legislative" decisions, limiting it to judicial interpretations, as intended in our fast-eroding Constitution. (The impending retirement of Justice Tom Clark, one of the last remaining dissenters, makes this legislation all the more imperative.)

6. Heed the warning of J. Edgar Hoover and crack down on Communists and their fellow-travelers RIGHT HERE IN THIS NATION and in this hemisphere! If we must contain Godless Communism - and we must! - and its near cousin, Socialism - we had best START THE JOB AT HOME! If we must kill or otherwise eradicate Communists to accomplish this containment, wouldn't it be better to start by killing them or otherwise eradicating them right here in the Americas, i.e., the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Venezuela, Panama, Brazil, Argentina, and others? Wouldn't this be better than actually accommodating and coddling them at home - in our institutions of learning, in the unions, even in government - yes, better than killing a relatively few of the hundreds of millions of them in the rice paddies of Vietnam, the Red lands of China and Russia! And already sacrificing 10,000 American dead and 50,000 wounded in the bloody, futile process!

7. End the war in Vietnam NOW. End it with an all-out application of the power of our Army, Navy and Air Forces, directed by our Joint Chiefs of Staff and NOT by our civilian chiefs. Or, end it with a "political settlement" as U.S Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri has suggested. If that means "compromise" then let it be so.

If "compromise" means turning the problem over to the inept, Communist-laden United Nations, then maybe that would be just the solution! And, perhaps the United Nations could be more effective if its headquarters and financing were located in, say, Peking, Moscow, Congoland or Cape Horn!

If "political settlement" means "losing the war" then maybe that would help too. We "won" World War I in Europe "to make the world safe for democracy". Remember? We "won" World War II in Europe and Asia to eradicate Hitler and Tojo. Remember? We "won" the first of the present series of "undeclared wars" in Korea to "stop the spread of Communism". Remember? All in a little less than 50 years! Maybe "losing" a war now and then would teach us to stay home and really win some little needed "wars", both ideologic and economic, in our own hemisphere!

Now, if public expression of these, my candid and honest thoughts, be treason, then let it be so. And remember, the greater treason may be in remaining silent, so that YOU rather than I, may yet stand indicted.

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- Those 100 racing bicycles sought by the University of Missouri don't necessarily mean a new campus sport.

They are being sought for Peace Corps trainees for campus transportation and for field trips.

Women's Wear Daily Breaks Realease Date

NEW YORK (AP) - "Women's Wear Daily" published today a review of William Manchester's "The Death of a President" although an April 6 release date had been fixed by the book's publishers, Harper & Row.

In an accompanying note the retail clothing trade organ said:

"The date was acceptable to Women's Wear Daily so long as the book did not earlier go on sale in normal commerce. Yesterday, March 27, Kaufmann's department store in Pittsburgh began selling the book at $10.50 tax included in its book department.

A spokesman for Harper & Row said the books, by mistake, were delivered to Kaufmann's a week early.

On a Seventh Fleet cruise a newlywed shipmate maintained a rigid budget, carefully husbanding what few dollars he did not send home. Through judicious shopping and clever bargaining in various ports, he acquired a beautiful table setting for 12 -- china, crystal and silver -- all for a fraction of the usual cost. On our last liberty he had just enough local currency left to pick up a set of steak knives.

When at last he arrived home on leave, his bride was in rapture as she laid out each item. But she couldn't resist mentioning that he had bought only six steak knives.

"Don't worry, honey," he replied. "If there are more than six for dinner, it won't be for steak."

C.B.I.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

The more you have paid for experience, the more valuable it will be in the future.

* * *

You can clean a bowling ball with alcohol. Just make sure it doesn't stagger into the gutter.

* * *

A whispered rumor often travels farther and faster than a shouted truth.

* * *

There's nothing complicated about financial problems. It's just lack of money.

PEOPLE who want by the yard but try by the inch should be kicked by the foot.

W. Willard Wirtz.

we care
A&P

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
PORK LOIN
A&P RIB PORTIONS CONTAIN A FULL 7 RIBS
You get more of the Choice Center Cut.

SALE!
RIB PORTION
LB. 35¢

A&P's cutting methods assure you of full value for your money when you choose "Super-Right" Pork Loin. Center cuts are just that—only choice center meat. And our 7-rib portions have center meat included.

BUY 3–GET 1 FREE
A&P PINEAPPLE JUICE
Grade 'A' Quality You Get . . . 4 1-Qt. 14-Oz. Tins $1.00

Campbell's Soups
Chicken Noodle, Rice, Stars or Chicken Mushroom
6 10½-Oz. Tins $1.00

Facial Tissue
Pert 2-Ply No Limit No Coupon
5 Boxes of 200 99¢

Fresh White Bread
Jane Parker made with Buttermilk
4 20-Oz. Loaves 89¢

Large Cherry Pie Jane Parker Reg. 59c 49c
Ann Page Pure Honey 3 Lb. Jar 99c
Sultana Peanut Butter 24-Oz. Jar 59c

CENTER CUT Pork Chops
RIB CHOPS LB. 65¢ | LOIN CHOPS LB. 75¢

Pork Loin Roast
"Super-Right" 7-inch Cut LOIN Portion LB. 45¢

Sirloin Tip Roast
RUMP, TOP or BOTTOM ROUND . . . Your Choice, all are BONELESS LB. 99¢

¼ Pork Loin SLICED
We take a full loin and evenly mix the loin, rib and center cuts to give you this variety cut. LB. 59¢

ALLGOOD BRAND Sliced Bacon
1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢ | 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.29

Skinless Franks
"Super-Right" All Meat Value Priced 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

A&P's Frozen Bakery Products!

German Chocolate Cake Pkg. 59c
All Butter Cinnamon Coffee Cake Pkg. 79c
Caramel Pecan Rolls All Butter Pkg. 79c
Hawaiian Delight All Butter Coffee Cake Pkg. 79c
Chocolate Cake Fudge Iced Pkg. 59c
Devils' Food Cake Vanilla Iced Pkg. 59c
Apple Strudel Cake Pkg. 79c
Chocolate Brownies All Butter Pkg. 79c

U. S. No. 1 Washed Red Potatoes
Save on this A&P Value! 20 Lb. Bag 99¢

JUMBO 56 SIZE Navel Oranges
Real Big Beauties You'll enjoy 10 FOR 99¢

Fresh Asparagus
Long, slender, and tender shoots low priced too! LB. 39¢

Fresh Red Ripe Tomatoes
Slice for sandwiches or in salads 14-Oz. Ctn. 35¢

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 8:00 A.M.—6:00 P.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. 8 P.M.

SAVE 10¢ GIANT SIZE 71¢

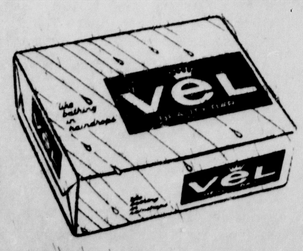
SAVE 13¢ GIANT SIZE 46¢

NOW IN LIQUID 20¢ OFF 59¢

SPRING CLEANING!
1/3 more FREE
59¢

MORE ABSORBANT THAN PAPER TOWELS 49¢

4 BARS 55¢



2 BARS 39¢

AT BIG STAR STORES

FUN AND SUN is the order of the day as nearly 75,000 students spend their Easter holiday on the beaches at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. One student said: "It's just another fun day."

Push I-55 Project North of Fruitland

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- An aroused group of city and county officials and others interested in highways subjected a district highway engineer to sharp cross - examination Thursday night over the low priority given to the completion of Interstate 55 from Fruitland to Festus.

The occasion was the annual meeting of representative public agencies and the Chamber of Commerce transportation committee with officials of the state highway department.

W. D. Carney, district 10 engineer with the department at Sikeston, spoke to the gathering about highway projects in general, and when the discussion turned to I-55, he was peppered with questions and commentary from the floor.

About 35 men were present for the meeting and their impatience with an I-55 timetable which doesn't promise progress for five years was evident.

The outcome was a resolution by the gathering to support in person announced plans to push the project and to invite Perry and Ste. Genevieve County citizens to join in the effort.

It has long been a sore spot with many from this area that I-55 has been pushed to near completion to the south through the Bootheel while nothing has been done north of Fruitland.

The contention has been made -and this was reiterated Thursday night-that this has made Memphis, Tenn., a more attractive metropolitan shopping point than St. Louis among Southeast Missourians.

As matters stand, the Perry-Ste. Genevieve County segment of I-55 is last on the list among Missouri interstate projects and the year given for construction by Carney Thursday night was 1972.

Carney's answer to assertions that the I-55 project should be expedited was that traffic counts and accident rates on Highway 61 from northern Cape County to Festus are relatively low.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

One Man-One Vote Issue Nears Constitutional Convention Stage

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just two more states and there will be a mishmash unlike anything in 180 years.

Thirty-two state legislatures, just two short of a required two-thirds, have asked Congress to call a constitutional convention on the one man-one vote decision of the Supreme Court.

This would be the first such convention since 1787 if those other two states acted and Congress agreed. There's doubt it would. For how Congress would agree, or just getting to do it, is all a big fuzz now.

In 1964 the court held that districts in both houses of state legislatures must be "substantially" equal in population. Only a few states met that standard then. The courts have ordered the rest to get in line.

Under the court's thinking rural areas had long held more legislature seats than they were entitled to in proportion to the number held by the more densely populated cities. This became known as the one man-one vote decision.

It encountered furious objections which, although one state after another has reapportioned its legislature, haven't disappeared. One of the most vocal objectors was, and is, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

This leader of the Senate Republicans tried twice, in 1965 and 1966, to get the Senate to approve a constitutional amendment undoing the court's ruling. Each time he lost by seven votes.

His amendment would let the people in a state decide whether they wanted to apportion one branch of their legislature on some basis besides population. This didn't work and something else was tried by the states themselves.

Although the court's decision wasn't made until 1964, it indicated what was coming as early as 1962 when it said legislatures' districts were subject to scrutiny by the federal courts. States took the hint.

In 1963 some of them began petitioning Congress for the constitutional convention. The real petition rush began after the 1964 action. Until now 32 states have asked for the convention. They could take this road to circumvent the court because of Article 5 in the Constitution.

It says two things:

1. Congress by a two-thirds vote of each house can propose a constitutional amendment which then must be approved by three-fourths of the states. All 25 amendments have been added that way.

2. Or, two-thirds of the states can ask Congress to call a convention to propose amendments which also would have to be approved by three-fourths of the states, either by their legislatures or by conventions in those states, with Congress deciding which it should be.

While Dirksen and others have labored for such state action, they have plenty of opponents, including Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who announced last week that 26 of the 32 legislatures which have asked for a convention were illegally apportioned when they did the asking. In most cases since then, he said, the courts have ordered them to reapportion themselves and "in most cases they have."

He said for Congress to heed the petitions of 26 illegally apportioned legislatures would be like "permitting all Democrats to have two votes in a referendum to determine whether Democrats should have two votes."

Here Proxmire was offering one reason for Congress to ignore the petitions. Confusion seems unlimited in other questions and objections raised. Even if Congress tried to vote approval for a convention, fierce filibusters almost certainly would seek to block it.

Time, one argument goes, has outdated some of the petitions because they were made by some state legislatures no longer in existence and were addressed to the 89th Congress. It's the 90th doing business now.

And, if the convention were called, would it be limited to the one man-one vote problem, or could it consider any kind of amendment? If the latter, then the convention might become a nightmare. And how would such a convention be organized? How many delegates would each state have? Congress would have to decide.

Five-year-old twins Al and Greg had such a fine time on their first train ride that Greg announced that he was going to be a railroad conductor when he grew up. "Wouldn't you rather be an engineer and drive the train?" his older brother asked.

"No," he answered. "I'm going to be a conductor so I can go through the train and gather up all the comic books the kids leave!"

Roberta Rich.

When it pays better to talk than listen, change your company. Ladies' Home Journal

Washington Report

Sen. Stuart Symington

LATIN AMERICA RESOLUTION

In connection with the meeting of American Presidents of the Organization of American States to be held in Punta del Este, Uruguay, April 12 and 14, the Administration has asked the Congress for a resolution in support of a Latin American common market which would pledge significant additional economic aid for Latin America, estimated at $1.5 billion over the next five years.

From questioning of State Department witnesses in hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on this resolution as written might carry with it subsequent obligation to approve authorizations and appropriations of increased funds. In view of our own domestic needs and our balance of payments problem, we have therefore taken the position that more careful study of the resoltuion is needed before the Senate commits itself to this long-term obligation.

EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION

The Senate Committee has scheduled hearings in April on S.1160, a bill to create a Corporation for Public Television that would channel public and private funds to noncommercial radio and television facilities and programs.

The responsibilities of this Corporation would include formulation of Federal ETV policy; for example, the studying of the feasibility of communication satellites to establish an educational television and radio network.

The measure would also extend and increase the authorization for matching grants under the Educational Television Facilities Act of 1962, otherwise scheduled to expire this year.

FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION

In a statement on the Senate Floor, I urged that authorities of the Executive Branch who exercise power over the farm credit situation take prompt action to alleviate the serious shortage now prevalent in that field.

Some steps were taken the week of March 20 in that $71 million was released through the Farmers Home Administration including $25 million for operating loans, $21 million for emergency loans, and $28 million for rural housing.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

Throughout the United States, local chapters of Future Homemakers of America will observe National FHA Week, April 2-8.

In Missouri, 17,727 junior and senior high school students who have taken or are taking home economics, are members of this private, nonprofit organization, co-sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education and the American Home Economics Association.

President of the Missouri FHA organization is Miss Kathy Bower of Jasper, Missouri, a student at Carl Junction High School.

Missouri Press Report

Sen. Edward Long

Congress is moving ahead with legislation to assist veterans.

Both Senate and House have passed versions of a bill which I co-sponsor to provide American men returning from Viet Nam with the same benefits received by veterans of other wars.

Before this bill (S.16) receives final Congressional approval, am hopeful we can add another amendment which I am co-sponsoring. This amendment would increase benefits already provided by the Cold War GI bill of rights, our amendment would increase opportunities for veterans to receive on-the-job and on-the-farm training.

At present the bill includes a program of pension and compensation increases for all veterans and widows. This program was recommended by President Johnson this year in his special message to Congress on "America's Servicemen and Veterans."

Over 603,000 Missourians are veterans of service in the U.S. armed forces, according to the latest figures just issued by the Veterans Administration.

This figure includes 101,000 Missourians who have served since the Korean War. Around 56,000 are World War I veterans, 341,000 are World War II veterans, 134,000 are Korean War veterans, and a few are veterans of the Spanish-American war. Approximately 28,000 Missourians served in both the Korean War and World War II.

Missouri farmers have 3,650,000 hogs and pigs this year, according to the latest report for the December - February 1967 pig crop.

This is an increase of 10 percent over last year's crop. The Midwest states was only 3 percent.

Missouri is the Midwest's fourth largest hog and pig producing state.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has just issued a new pamphlet on wasps. Included are illustrations of the five kinds of wasps found in the United States: bald-faced hornet, mud dauber, yellow jacket, polistes, and cicada killer.

The pamphlet has instructions for controlling wasps in gardens and around homes and farms. If you would like a copy of this pamphlet, urge you to write: U. S. Senator Edward V. Long, 3107 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510.

GRACE

DEAR LORD, today we bring
Thee praise
For all the wealth of harvest days.
Thy hand upholds the circling year
And giveth Thy abundance here.
Our gratitude wells from the heart
To Thee, O God. How great Thou art!

Louise Darcy.

SIGN AND SYMBOL

The Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy directs that the rite of Confirmation is also to be revised, and "the intimate connection which this sacrament has with the whole process of Christian initiation is to be more clearly set forth" (Article 71). With regard to the symbolism of Confirmation, it is ironical that almost the only sumbol, in fact just about the only event, in Confirmation remembered by most people is one where the meaning is taken as almost the very opposite of that intended: the "slap" given by the bishop is in reality a vestige of the kiss which he imparted to the newly confirmed Christian, welcoming him as a new worker for Christ. It was not a blow at all (49).

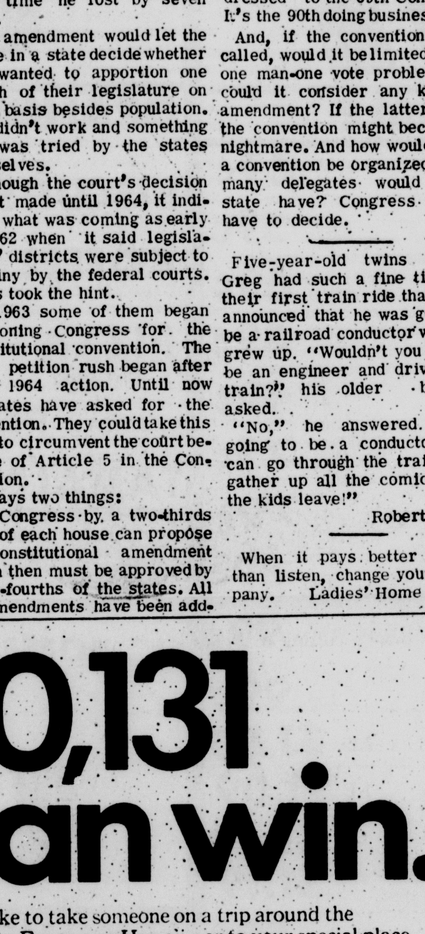
C.J. McNaspy, S.J.

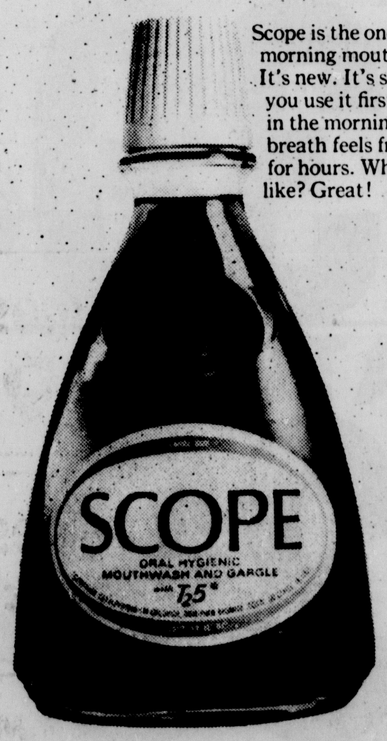
USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Only 100,131 people can win.

If you'd like to take someone on a trip around the world, or to Europe, or Hawaii—or to your special place in the United States, you ought to get in on the "Around the World in 80 Days Sweepstakes." There are 100,131 prizes in all, including over 100 fabulous travel prizes and 100,000 Rand McNally Vacation Guides.

It doesn't take a lot of work. You don't even have to buy anything to enter. Simply look for the Sweepstakes display in your favorite store. On it is complete information on how to enter, where and when. If you're lucky, you could win one of 100,131 prizes. If you're not, why not console yourself by saving a nickel on a bottle of Scope!





Scope is the once-in-the-morning mouthwash. It's new. It's so powerful you use it first thing in the morning, and your breath feels fresher for hours. What's it taste like? Great!

BETTY VALU

LEARUE AND McKINNIE FOOD MARKETS

"WHERE A LITTLE BUYS A LOT"

709 Smith

WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS
ALSO SELL MONEY ORDERS

& Miner

PRODUCE

RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 69¢

YELLOW ONIONS 3 LBS. FOR 25¢

LETTUCE 2/29¢

FRESH TEXAS ORANGES 252 SIZE 4 DOZ FOR $1

GROCERIES

SUGAR WITH ADDITIONAL $5.00 PURCHASE 5 LB. BAG 49¢

JOY GIANT SIZE BOTTLE 49¢

NABISCO CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 29¢

DIAMOND FOIL 25 FT. ROLL 2/49¢

MY-T-FINE PIE FILLING 3/29¢

DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN 6/$1

HYDE PARK BISCUIT 6/49¢

Money Grows on Trees GRAND PRIZE $10,000 See our tree for details

PET MILK TALL CAN 3/49¢

REDEEM YOUR GIANT SIZE TIDE COUPON 69¢

FLA-VOR-AID DRINK 6 PKG. FOR 19¢

MEAT

ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢

BEEF CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢

CUBE STEAK LB. 89¢

RIB STEAK LB. 69¢

SHOULDER ROAST 55¢

CHUCK STEAK LB. 59¢

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP ROAST LB. 89¢

PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LB. $1

GRADE A FRYERS LB. 29¢

FRI-PAN SLICED BACON LB. 49¢

PORK STEAK LB. 49¢

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢

END CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 45¢

FRESH PICNIC STYLE

PORK ROAST

LB. 27¢

LIMIT 2

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

HOT READY TO EAT

BARBECUED CHICKEN, RIBS, PORK OR BEEF

DOMINO

SUGAR

5 LB. BAG 29¢

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY THURSDAY

OPEN NIGHT TILL 10 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
TILL 11 PM.

FRYERS

USDA INSPECTED

WHOLE LB. 27¢

LIMIT 3

CHUCK ROAST

SWIFT PREMIUM

FIRST CUT LB. 37¢

GROUND BEEF

FRESH

6 LBS. FOR 1.99

PORK CUTLETS	BONELESS	LB.	69¢
PORK SAUSAGE	PURE HOMEMADE	LB.	39¢
COASTAL FISH STICKS		8 OZ. PKG.	29¢
FRANKS	FARMER'S PRIDE	PKG.	39¢
BOLOGNA	OLD FASHIONED	BY THE PC. LB.	39¢
FRENCH FRIES	TENN. FROZEN	9 OZ. PKG.	10¢
SOLID OLEO	COUNTRY STYLE	6 LB. CTNS.	$1

SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF SALE

CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	LB.	49¢
SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	59¢
PRIME RIB ROAST	LB.	69¢
SHORT RIBS	LB.	39¢
CHUCK STEAKS	LB.	49¢
ROUND OR RIB STEAKS	LB.	79¢
COUNTRY STYLE STEAK BONELESS	LB.	79¢
DELMONICO STRIP STEAK BONELESS	LB.	89¢
LONDON BROIL STEAKS BONELESS	LB.	99¢
TOP ROUND STEAKS BONELESS	LB.	99¢
PENTHOUSE STEAKS BONELESS	LB.	$1.09
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS BONELESS	LB.	$1.09
K. C. STEAKS BONELESS	LB.	$1.09
T-BONE STEAKS	LB.	$1.19
ROUND BONE POT ROAST	LB.	59¢

ORANGE JUICE	ADAMS	6 6 OZ. CANS	99¢
BISCUITS	PLANTATION	3 8 OZ. CANS	25¢
COFFEE	CHASE & SANBORN	1 LB. CAN	65¢
PIZZA	CHEF CHEESE	12 OZ. PKG.	49¢
3 MINUTE POPCORN		2 LB. BAG	25¢
TAMALES or SPAGHETTI		4 15 OZ. CANS	$1

PUREX BLEACH

Half Gal. 25¢

TISSUE

SOFTEE

4 ROLL PAK 19¢

JERGEN'S SOAP	BATH SIZE	BAR	10¢
DETERGENT	MISS LIBERTY	REG. PKG.	25¢
LUNCH MEAT	KELLY'S	12 OZ. CAN	49¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE	KELLY'S	5 4 OZ. CANS	$1
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	TEXSUN	3 46 OZ. CANS	$1
PINEAPPLE JUICE	"ALOHA"	46 OZ. CAN	29¢

SANDWICH

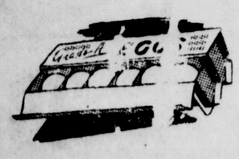
BAR-B-QUE
PORK, BEEF

EACH 20¢

LEMONS	SUNKIST	3 DOZ. FOR	$1
LETTUCE	ICEBERG	2 HDS. FOR	29¢
RADISHES	CRISPY RED	1 BAG	9¢
GREEN ONIONS		BUNCH	9¢
CARROTS	GOLDEN	BAG	9¢
SWEET POTATOES	TENN.	LB.	9¢

EGGS

GRADE A SMALL



DOZ. 29¢

PILLSBURY

CAKE MIX

PKG. 29¢

ORANGES

FLORIDA

5 LB. BAG 39¢

SLICED BACON

ARMOUR STAR
SLICED
PKG. 57¢

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

DOMINO SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 29¢

With this coupon
and $5.00 additional purchase.

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

POTATOES

U. S. #1 RED

10 LB. KRAFT BAG 39¢

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Mendel Rivers doesn't scare Sen. Maggie Smith; lady from Maine needles Sec. McNamara re "political generals"; young LBJ was lucky loser

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Payler's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1967 | NUMBER 156

Federal-State Dispute Goes to Court

Wage Provision Affecting State Employes Opposed

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Twenty-six states went to court today with arguments that a federal law threatens to end the federal-state system and could lead to federal control of police departments.

The case raises a question as old as the United States: Where does federal authority end and states' rights begin?

Maryland and the other states —their arguments so voluminous that a grocery cart was used to move the file—are attacking 1966 amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act. The amendments brought some employes of states and political subdivisions under coverage of federal wage and hour provisions for the first time.

A three-judge federal panel began today a hearing on the constitutionality of the amendments and on a request by the states for an injunction to prohibit the federal government from enforcing their provisions.

The federal government has filed a motion for dismissal.

Atty. Gen. Francis B. Burch of Maryland initiated the suit against the law, which sets minimum wages for employes of schools, hospitals, nursing homes and institutions for the mentally or physically handicapped—public and private.

The law fixes their minimum hourly wage at $1.15 in the first year, $1.30 in the second year, $1.45 in the third and $1.60 in the fourth. Some 1.4 million public employes are affected.

The court action delayed the statute's date of enactment which had been Feb. 2, 1967.

"If hospitals and schools can be the subjects of regulation," Texas said in its complaint, "then the public health department, the police, the highway department, even the legislature would be subject to regulation at the whim of Congress."

Defendants are W. Willard Wirtz, secretary of labor; Charles T. Lundquist, administrator of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division of the Labor Department; and William Hargadine, a regional director of the division.

The AFL-CIO, representing 13.5 million members, and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, representing more than 100,000 employes of schools, hospitals and other institutions, joined on the government side as "friends of the court."

"The greatest single victory in the war on poverty," the AFL-CIO has called the legislation.

The states which are parties to the suit are: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Ohio, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Virginia, Vermont, and Wyoming.

E. LEE COMER JR., Independence, Kiwanis International district governor, left, is welcomed to a party in his honor last night at the Rustic Rock Inn by Roger Sherman, Kiwanis club president. In the background is the club's newest member, Burt H. Rowe and his wife, Ann.

Stolen Car Found, Boys Charged

Two Sikeston youths were apprehended by Blytheville, Ark., police Tuesday and charged with auto theft.

The youths are charged in connection with the stealing of a 1961 Oldsmobile from the Sikeston Motor Co., used car lot, Trotter and New Madrid, Monday night.

Scott County Deputy Eddie Michael drove to Blytheville today to take custody of the youths. One of the boys is identified as Armon Dunn, 17, Sikeston. The other youth is a juvenile. The juvenile and his brother, also a juvenile, who did not travel with the pair to Arkansas, have been referred to Robert L. Summers, juvenile officer for Scott and Mississippi counties, police said.

Five other juveniles were referred by police to Summers Tuesday.

A 14-year-old Negro boy admitted to police that he took $105 from Bloemer's Grocery, 1056 North Kingshighway, in

See No. 3, Page 12

Jackson Girl Explorer Queen

CAPE GIRARDEAU – Miss Jill Piepenbrok, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Piepenbrok, Jackson was crowned queen of the Southeast Missouri Council's Explorer Ball Tuesday at the Naval Reserve Center.

She is student council president, cheerleader, member of the band, history club, Honor Society and student council of Jackson high school, a student teacher, member of the French club and was a Carnival queen candidate. She represented the Shawnee district.

Othe contestants for the council's Explorer Ball queenship were LaDonna Irvie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Irvie of East Prairie, representing the Okeechobee district; Janet Lea King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hadley King of Piedmont, representing the Osage district; Brenda Shell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shell of Dexter, representing the Sioux district.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy, warm and humid tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 55 to 62. High Thursday 77 to 83.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average 8 to 12 degrees above normal. Normal high 64 to 66. Normal low 35-45. Precipitation will range up to three-quarters inch.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 72 and 52.

Sunset today - - - 6:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - 5:49 a.m.
Moonrise tonight - - 10:59 p.m.
Last Quarter - - - - Saturday.

PROMINENT STAR

Antares, near the moon.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter, high overhead - - - 7:17 p.m.
Venus, sets - - - - - 8:47 p.m.
Mars, rises - - - - 8:00 p.m.

110 Hear Kiwanis Governor

The Kiwanis International district governor's night brought out 110 Kiwanians and their wives last night at the Rustic Rock, to hear E. Lee Comer, Jr., Independence.

The Missouri - Kansas district governor urged more emphasis on the international program by clubs.

Roger Sherman, club president, presented Past Governors Linus Bartels, Cape Girardeau and George Kirk.

Kiwanis Lt. Gov. C. D. Wright, Lilbourn, introduced past lieutenant governors Ed Cannon, Vencil Wilson and his wife, all of Poplar Bluff, Bill Stout, Portageville, Owen Taul, Lilbourn, and Bob Meyer.

Burt H. Rowe Jr. was introduced as a new club member.

The meet was opened with a flag ceremony by Girl Scout troop 141, with Suzanne Mayfield as caller, followed by a Safety Daisy presentation to Governor and Mrs. Comer, by Prissy Nunnelee and Jo Hutchison.

Addresses were made by Wright and Gene Nunnelee. The invocation was by the Rev. Joseph Wagner, First Methodist pastor, and the benediction by the Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder, pastor of the Tanner Street Church of God.

Comer based his comments on the Kiwanis motto, "We Build," as a key to the future and said. "Kiwanis is the only organization of its kind that has a standing committee on church and spiritual aims."

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A girl trio, composed of Patty McMullin, Kay Hawkins, Linda Stacy, with Sharon Hatley as accompanist, also sang.

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Payne polled 137 votes and Horn 132. A third candidate, Harry Bedwell, received 85 votes.

Unopposed candidates were V. M. Watkins, clerk and assessor; Martin Reiter, collector, and Arthur Cox, treasurer.

Meager Clues in Hit-Run Death

The highway patrol reported that it has virtually no clues in the hit and run death of Gordon Zahner, 30, Urbana, Ill., whose body was found on the bank of the Missouri side of the Mississippi river Monday. He was struck by a truck while walking on the bridge.

The patrol reported his body was dragged 20 feet before going over a bridge railing. Zahner first was identified as a resident of Delaware, Ohio.

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His car ran off the road and struck an embankment. He was given a summons for careless and reckless driving and excessive speed.

A two-car collision Monday at 12:45 p.m. occurred two miles west of Jackson on a gravel

See No. 1 Page 12

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See No. 4 Page 12

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Watkins dashed in front of the eastbound automobile at 11:50 a.m. on Malone avenue, police reported.

Two Township Officials Fail in Re-election Bids

BELL CITY -- Two officeholders lost races and one was re-elected yesterday in the Pike township election.

Ardus Eakin, Bell City, was elected township collector, defeating Collector Sam Tilley, Advance, 420 - 335. Harl Tropf, Bell City, received 190 votes.

Paul Jennings, Bell City, was elected treasurer. He defeated Treasurer Ted Rainey, Advance, 582-312.

George Fredrich, Advance, was re - elected to the township board, polling 388 - votes in a five - way race in which two board members were named. Harve Kelso, Bell City, polling 391 votes was the other board member elected.

Unsuccessful in bids for board positions were Leonard Daniel, Advance, 364 votes, and Fred McKee, Bell City, 273 votes; Raymond R. Linville, Advance, 62 votes.

L. E. Rampley, Bell City, defeated L. G. Caldwell, Advance, for assessor, 694-152.

Voting was in four precincts at Bell City and at Shawn, Advance and Zadock.

Four Injuries Treated in Hospital

Four persons were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital, Monday:

Richard Watkins, struck by car; Geraldine Brasenell, fell at work; Jack Wagner, Blodgett, cut on right wrist from nail in barn; Mark A. Gilliam, injured finger playing basketball.

Some early American Indian tribes cremated their dead.

Subsidies By CIA Lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson ordered the Central Intelligence Agency today to begin cutting off all subsidies to private educationa, philanthropic and cultural organizations.

Johnson also announced he is setting up a special committee -to include private citizens-to study ways in which the government can channel financial aid to such organizations in an open manner.

The President acted after receiving a report from a three-man committee he appointed last month after a storm of controversy followed disclosure that the CIA was making secret subsidies to the National Students Association, certain labor unions and other groups.

The committee proposed, in a key finding, that "no federal agency shall provide any covert financial assistance or support, direct or indirect, to any of the nation's educational or private voluntary organizations."

Johnson said in a statement he accepts this policy.

The President also went along with another committee recommendation that where support has been given, "it will be terminated as quickly as possible without destroying valuable private organizations before they can seek new means of support."

The panel that studied the CIA subsidy setup told Johnson it believes subsidies could largely, and perhaps entirely, be ended by Dec. 31.

Johnson said: "I accept this committee's proposed statement of policy and am directing all agencies of the government to implement it fully."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will serve as chairman of the new committee that will consider a recommendation "that the government should promptly develop and establish a public - private mechanism to provide public funds openly for overseas activities of organizations which are adjudged deserving, in the national interest, of public support."

Pinkerton Leaves For Confererence

Richard Pinkerton, manager of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, left today for St. Joseph to confer on industrial procedures with Larry Cohick.

Cohick is an industrial director for the St. Joseph Light and Power Co. and the Chamber of commerce. Pinkerton said he is expected to review methods to be applied to this area during the two-day conference.

Advancee Candidates Running Unopposed

ADVANCE -- Candidates in the general election April 4 will be unopposed.

They are Carl Richmond, mayor; Kenneth Long, marshal and collector; Fred Dennison, alderman from ward 1; Myrl Fowler, alderman from ward 2, and Joe Drum, police judge.

Dennison and Fowler are incumbents. Deadline for filing was Monday.

Four Races At Canalou

CANALOU -- Four officials will be elected in the city election Tuesday. Positions to be filled are city marshal -- collector, alderman from ward 1 and two aldermen from ward 2.

Candidates are: Dolan Utioff and Donnie Russin, one - year term for city marshal -- collector; Claude Davison and Charles McCann, two - year term for alderman of ward 1; Carl Stoker, Chris Dasmuck and Gene Barnes, one - year and two - year terms for alderman of ward 2.

In the Ward 2 race the candidate receiving the most votes will be elected to the two -year term, and the candidate placing second will be elected to the one - year term.

Chaffee Approves Capshaw Annexation

CHAFFEE -- The proposed annexation of property owned by R.H. Capshaw carried, 680-40, in an election Tuesday.

Capshaw, a candidate for mayor, wanted the property annexed so that he would meet residency requirements.

Pentagon Denies Book Allegations

By GEORGE ESPER

NEW YORK (AP) — The Defense Department denies statements in William Manchester's book that President Johnson had not been advised on procedures for ordering nuclear retaliation in the event of an attack following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Security officials in the Kennedy administration also denied that Johnson had not been briefed. The U.S. atomic attack code was carried in a football-shaped satchel that lay in the presidential jet which took Johnson and the body of Kennedy back to Washington from Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

Kennedy officials said that at the late president's insistence Johnson had been familiarized thoroughly on the contents of the satchel.

Manchester says in the book, "The Death of a President":

"The difficulty was that Johnson had no idea of what was in the bag. He knew that it existed, but he hadn't been briefed about the contents, and if the thunderbolt of all-out war struck that afternoon, the country's retaliatory arsenal could be spiked until he had been led through Taz Shepard's primers for the first time."

Capt. Tazewell Shepard was a military aide to President Kennedy.

Manchester also writes:

"Had Russia attacked across the DEW line, the greatest military establishment in the history of the world might easily have been musclebound during the 15 fateful minutes of warning time and perhaps even afterward, when second-strike capacity became a factor."

A spokesman for the Defense Department issued a statement Tuesday saying:

"The statements carried by the press services attributed to William Manchester bearing on the nuclear readiness of the United States on Nov. 22, 1963, were untrue.

"On that date, Lyndon Johnson, as vice president and as president, was fully aware of the procedures used to authorize the release of nuclear weapons in retaliation against attack on the United States."

Manchester also says there was a slowdown in commercial telephone service because of the great load of calls in the hours immediately following the assassination. He says phones in the Senate and House offices, the White House and the Signal Corps had been paralyzed temporarily.

According to Manchester's account, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy roamed the streets in Washington, trying the phones of strangers, until he got through to then-Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, to learn if their brother was dead.

"It became obvious that in a national emergency this (telephone service) would be the first link to snap," Manchester writes.

Regarding the passages on the slowdown in commercial telephone service, the Defense Department said:

"Governmental communications, military and civil, were fully operational at all times and were far in excess of any requirement arising out of any security emergency. Those secure communications operate independently of commercial systems."

A spokesman for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. in Washington said that due to the unusually heavy traffic after the assassination, "if you picked up the phone you might have to wait a few seconds to get a dial tone."

The Defense Department also took issue with a passage in the book which says that fears of an international plot to overthrow the United States government prompted Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to alert every American military base around the world the moment he heard Kennedy had been shot in Dallas.

"By every readable signal.

See No. 2, Page 12

Montgomery Is Reelected At Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD--Homer Montgomery was successful in his bid for reelection as Castor township treasurer in Tuesday's township election.

Montgomery polled 533 votes, defeating Herbert Shipman, who received 227 votes.

In the race for board member Clyde Dixon with 446 votes and Bon Aslin with 393 were elected. Other candidates were Henry Rogers, 368 votes, and Gene Bolin, 114.

Unopposed candidates were Raymond Southerland, assessor and clerk, and Griff Koechig, collector.

Hooks Loses in Elk Township

PARMA - Loran Hooks failed in his bid for reelection as collector of Elk township in Tuesday's election.

Hooks, who received 149 votes, was defeated by George Watson, who polled 179 votes. All other candidates were unopposed.

Voting by precincts was: Lavalle, Hooks 6, Watson 58; Charter Oak, Hooks 32, Watson 13; Marco, Hooks 103, Watson 20, and Vinson, Hooks 8, Watson 88. A total of 331 votes were cast.

Unopposed candidates were Virgil Wethington, assessor and clerk; Walter Lane, treasurer, and Emery Oliver and W. L. Conner, members of the board.

Saddle Trail Planned From Cape to Joplin

WEST PLAINS (AP) - Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., and Don Hearnes, an official of the Ozarka Regional Commission met with West Plains area residents and outlined plans for a saddle trail extending across Southern Missouri from near Cape Girardeau to near Joplin.

The Ozark saddle trails will include picnic facilities, corrals and camping area. Side trails are planned to the St. Louis and Kansas City areas. The proposal was disclosed Monday.

Store Halts Sale of Manchester Book

PITTSBURGH, Pa. AP -- Kaufmann's department store, which began selling William Manchester's "Death of a President" Monday, halted sale of the book today until the official publication date of April 7.

A store spokesman said the action was taken in response to a telegram from publishers Harper & Row noting the official publication date.

The spokesman reported sales had been "just fair."

Jaycees List Nominees For Club Election

Nominations closed Tuesday night for election of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Nominees for club officers are: President, Dr. Bill Dillon and John Harper; first vice president, Dennis Crowley, Tony LeGrand and Charles Walls; second vice president, Mike Jones, Bill Ferrell Jr. and Bob Suchman; secretary, Joel Vinson an Jim Sickal; treasurer, Don Newton, and state director, Bob Brothers, Ron Miller, Jay Sitzes and Clark Duke.

Election night will be Tuesday. The installation banquet and dance will begin at 7 p.m. April 7 at the Country Club.

Other activities planned include a jackpot horse show beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the rodeo grounds. Ten classes of riders will compete. Profit will be used for the annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo.

A rodeo committee meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Elks club.

A teenage automobile driving Road - E- O is tentatively set for May 7.

The Jaycees also voted during a meeting last night at the Country Club to sponsor a high school boy at Boy's State.

FBI Enters Patton Case

NEW MADRID - The federal bureau of investigation is looking for two Portageville men accused of stealing a quantity of farm and office machine equipment in the county, the sheriff's office reported today.

FBI agents are searching for Harold Gene Hosford and Lloyd Wayne Burton. Several warrants have been issued for their arrest.

Alfred Patton, who has been charged with selling and possession of stolen property, told sheriff's officers that Hosford and Burton had sold him stolen equipment.

Sunday morning Sheriff W.L. "Cowboy" Ramsey had recovered farm implement parts believed to have been stolen from Guy DeLisle of Portageville. The parts were found on the Patton farm, five miles west of Marston.

Patton, 37, who had been charged with selling and possession of stolen property and was out on $5,000 bond before the search Sunday, was arrested Monday and charged with possession of stolen property. He again posted $5,000 bond. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Thursday morning in magistrate court.

In a search of the farm Tuesday afternoon additional parts of John Deere and Allis Chalmers cultivators were found, officers said.

Patton told officers that Hosford and Burton were stealing the equipment and selling it to him. Patton operates salvage stores at Portageville and Howardville.

Hosford, 22, is 5-8, weighs 180 pounds and has brown hair and blue eyes. Burton, 27, is 5-11, weighs 135 pounds and has brown hair and blue eyes. Their whereabouts are undetermined, officers said.

Test For Patrolman

Examinations for a Sikeston police patrolman will be given at 7 p.m. Thursday in the city administration building.

Interested men who are high school graduate between 22 and 39 may take the test.

Motorcycle Law To Take Effect

Enforcement of an ordinance requiring motorcycle, motorbike and motorscooter drivers and riders to wear protective helmets will start being enforced in the next few days, Police Chief Arthur Bruce said today.

Several motorcycle riders have been stopped in recent weeks and told to obtain suitable helmets, the chief said. Some of the riders said they have ordered helmets, he said.

A "suitable helmet must be made of hard material, able to withstand shock, he said.

Surplus army helmet liners are not permitted, he noted.

Anyone who is in doubt about the suitability of a helmet should bring it to the police station, Chief Bruce said.

Aldermanic Race At Bell City

BELL CITY -- One race has developed in the general election Tuesday.

Fred Green and Louis Gardner are candidates for a two-year term as alderman from ward 1.

Unopposed as a candidate for alderman in ward 2 in Roy Meyers.

Strike Alters TV Schedules

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists struck the major television and radio networks today, but supervisory personnel kept the networks on the air by taking over news shows. Other affected programs were replaced by reruns.

In the first national strike in the 30-year history of the 18,000 member federation, picket lines went up shortly after 5 a.m. in front of the Columbia Broadcasting System, the National Broadcasting Co., the American Broadcasting Co. and the Mutual Broadcasting System and their affiliates in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Washington and at advertising agencies.

Independent stations were not affected.

Newsmen, actors, singers, dancers and announcers who are members of AFTRA went on strike in the dispute between network and 100 local newsmen and staff announcers in Los Angeles, New York and Chicago. All are on-the-air personnel, doing actual broadcasts as well as newsgathering.

In New York, ABC issued a statement which said, in part: "ABC will honor its television and radio commitments to the public by adhering as closely as possible to its broadcast schedules, including the reporting of news, through the use of supervisoy personnel."

Supervisory personnel were expected to take over all news shows including those with Chet Huntley, David Brinkley, Peter Jennings and Walter Cronkite.

There was a difference of opinion over what programs could be used as substitutes for some of the shows affected.

AFTRA contended that under an agreement signed Nov. 18 only shows taped before that date could be used as substitutes. A spokesman for NBC said today however, "We can play any tapes we want."

AFTRA commented: "We'll have a problem with that later." A union spokesman said there was an "obvious disagreement" over the terms of the agreement.

An AFTRA spokesman said no new negotiations with the networks were planned immediately.

The dispute centers around 100 newsmen at network-owned stations in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles who are seeking a higher base salary and a larger return of commercial fees on sponsored programs on which they appear.

Two of the first big news shows to be affected by the strike were the NBC Today show from 7 a.m. till 9 a.m. and the CBS morning news with Joseph Benti from 7L05 a.m. till 7:30 a.m. In both cases, supervisory personnel took over the shows.

Hugh Downs, host of NBC's Today show, joined pickets in front of the RCA Building in a heavy predawn rain.

"I came down to picket in a car NBC pays for," Downs quipped.

The news portion os the Today show were done by supervisory personnel while filmed portions were reruns of previous shows.

Brother Who Won Coin Toss Killed in Vietnam

MEMPHIS (AP) - Walter K. Singleton and his brother both wanted to go to Vietnam but agreed only one would go.

Walter won a coin toss and eventually wound up in Vietnam -where he died.

Mrs. G. P. Singleton said she received word Tuesday her son, a 22-year-old Marine sergeant, had died of a gunshot wound Friday in combat.

Mrs. Singleton said Walter had considered himself lucky when he won the coin toss with

See No. 5 Page 12

J.F. Cox III Directs M.U. Fund Raising

COLUMBIA -- Dr. John W. Schwada, chancellor of the University of Missouri, announced today that J. F. Cox III, 15 Bel Air, Sikeston, has been appointed Scott county chairman of the 1967 alumni achievement giving campaign.

J. F. Cox III

He will join alumni annual fund chairmen in 24 Missouri counties in conducting telefund campaigns. This is a continuation of fund raising efforts which have been conducted during the last four years.

Cox has appointed a committee of five M. U. alumni to conduct the campaign in Scott county.

They are Charles L. Blanton III, Lee Austin Bowman, Charles D. Matthews, Fielding Potashnick and Bob Scott.

The telefund technique has been the most successful means of direct contact with former University students. Volunteers gather for one or more nights of telephoning to other alumni, urging them to participate in the annual gift program. Calls go to alumni who are not current contributors.

Chancellor Schwada reported that the telefund and other sources last year provided $1,281,537.

Five Races in Oran Election

ORAN - Five races have developed in the general election Tuesday with only one candidate unopposed.

Floyd McConnell and R.E. Ross have filed for the one-year unexpired term of Mayor L. C. Mattingly, who resigned effective election day.

In the race for alderman from Ward 1, L. A. Inman, who had been appointed to fill an unexpired term, is opposed by Jack Callow. Albert Cook and Bill Hency are candidates for alderman from ward 3, and incumbent Milton Harris is opposed by James Reed for alderman from ward 4.

Candidates in the race for marshal are Hurstle Snider, Garland McClain and John McFall.

The only unopposed candidate is William Goetz for alderman from ward 2.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Mendel Rivers doesn't scare Sen. Maggie Smith; lady from Maine needles Sec. McNamara re "political generals"; young LBJ was lucky loser

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1967 | NUMBER 156

Federal-State Dispute Goes to Court

Wage Provision Affecting State Employes Opposed

BAL TIMORE, Md. (AP) — Twenty-six states went to court today with arguments that a federal law threatens to end the federal-state system and could lead to federal control of police departments.

The case raises a question as old as the United States: Where does federal authority end and states' rights begin?

Maryland and the other states —their arguments so voluminous that a grocery cart was used to move the file—are attacking 1966 amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act. The amendments brought some employes of states and political subdivisions under coverage of federal wage and hour provisions for the first time.

A three-judge federal panel began today a hearing on the constitutionality of the amendments and on a request by the states for an injunction to prohibit the federal government from enforcing their provisions.

The federal government has filed a motion for dismissal.

Atty. Gen. Francis B. Burch of Maryland initiated the suit against the law, which sets minimum wages for employes of schools, hospitals, nursing homes and institutions for the mentally or physically handicapped—public and private.

The law fixes their minimum hourly wage at $1.15 in the first year, $1.30 in the second year, $1.45 in the third and $1.60 in the fourth. Some 1.4 million public employes are affected.

The court action delayed the statute's date of enactment which had been Feb. 2, 1967.

"If hospitals and schools can be the subjects of regulation," Texas said in its complaint, "then the public health department, the police, the highway department, even the legislature would be subject to regulation at the whim of Congress."

Defendants are W. Willard Wirtz, secretary of labor; Charles T. Lundquist, administrator of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division of the Labor Department; and William Hargadine, a regional director of the division.

The AFL-CIO, representing 13.5 million members, and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, representing more than 100,000 employes of schools, hospitals and other institutions, joined on the government side as "friends of the court."

"The greatest single victory in the war on poverty," the AFL-CIO has called the legislation.

The states which are parties to the suit are: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Ohio, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Virginia, Vermont, and Wyoming.

E. LEE COMER JR., Independence, Kiwanis International district governor, left, is welcomed to a party in his honor last night at the Rustic Rock Inn by Roger Sherman, Kiwanis club president. In the background is the club's newest member, Burt H. Rowe and his wife, Ann.

Stolen Car Found, Boys Charged

Two Sikeston youths were apprehended by Blytheville, Ark., police Tuesday and charged with auto theft.

The youths are charged in connection with the stealing of a 1961 Oldsmobile from the Sikeston Motor Co., used car lot, Trotter and New Madrid, Monday night.

Scott County Deputy Eddie Michael drove to Blytheville today to take custody of the youths. One of the boys is identified as Armon Dunn, 17, Sikeston. The other youth is a juvenile. The juvenile and his brother, also a juvenile, who did not travel with the pair to Arkansas, have been referred to Robert L. Summers, juvenile officer for Scott and Mississippi counties, police said.

Five other juveniles were referred by police to Summers Tuesday.

A 14-year-old Negro boy admitted to police that he took $105 from Bloemer's Grocery, 1056 North Kingshighway, in

See No. 3, Page 12

Jackson Girl Explorer Queen

CAPE GIRARDEAU – Miss Jill Piepenbrok, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Piepenbrok, Jackson was crowned queen of the Southeast Missouri Council's Explorer Ball Tuesday at the Naval Reserve Center.

She is student council president, cheerleader, member of the band, history club, Honor Society and student council of Jackson high school, a student teacher, member of the French club and was a Carnival queen candidate. She represented the Shawnee district.

Othe contestants for the council's Explorer Ball queenship were LaDonna Irvie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Irvie of East Prairie, representing the Okeechobee district; Janet Lea King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hadley King of Piedmont, representing the Osage district; Brenda Shell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shell of Dexter, representing the Sioux district.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy, warm and humid tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 55 to 62. High Thursday 77 to 83.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average 8 to 12 degrees above normal. Normal high 64 to 66. Normal low 35-45. Precipitation will range up to three-quarters inch.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 72 and 52.

Sunset today - - - -6:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - 5:49 a.m.
Moonrise tonight - - -10:59 p.m.
Last Quarter - - - - Saturday.

PROMINENT STAR

Antares, near the moon.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter, high overhead - - - 7:17 p.m.
Venus, sets - - - - - -8:47 p.m.
Mars, rises - - - - -8:00 p.m.

110 Hear Kiwanis Governor

The Kiwanis International district governor's night brought out 110 Kiwanians and their wives last night at the Rustic Rock, to hear E. Lee Comer, Jr., Independence.

The Missouri - Kansas district governor urged more emphasis on the international program by clubs.

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See No. 1 Page 12

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Two Township Officials Fail in Re-election Bids

BELL CITY -- Two officeholders lost races and one was re-elected yesterday in the Pike township election.

Ardus Eakin, Bell City, was elected township collector, defeating Collector Sam Tilley, Advance, 420 - 335. Harl Tropf, Bell City, received 190 votes.

Paul Jennings, Bell City, was elected treasurer. He defeated Treasurer Ted Rainey, Advance, 582-312.

George Fredrich, Advance, was re - elected to the township board, polling 388 - votes in a five - way race in which two board members were named. Harve Kelso, Bell City, polling 391 votes was the other board member elected.

Unsuccessful in bids for board positions were Leonard Daniel, Advance, 364 votes, and Fred McKee, Bell City, 273 votes; Raymond R. Linville, Advance, 62 votes.

L. E. Rampley, Bell City, defeated L. G. Caldwell, Advance, for assessor, 694-152.

Voting was in four precincts at Bell City and at Shawn, Advance and Zadock.

Four Injuries Treated in Hospital

Four persons were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital, Monday:

Richard Watkins, struck by car; Geraldine Brasenell, fell at work; Jack Wagner, Blodgett, cut on right wrist from nail in barn; Mark A. Gilliam, injured finger playing basketball.

Some early American Indian tribes cremated their dead.

Subsidies By CIA Lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson ordered the Central Intelligence Agency today to begin cutting off all subsidies to private educationa, philanthropic and cultural organizations.

Johnson also announced he is setting up a special committee -to include private citizens-to study ways in which the government can channel financial aid to such organizations in an open manner.

The President acted after receiving a report from a three-man committee he appointed last month after a storm of controversy followed disclosure that the CIA was making secret subsidies to the National Students Association, certain labor unions and other groups.

The committee proposed, in a key finding, that "no federal agency shall provide any covert financial assistance or support, direct or indirect, to any of the nation's educational or private voluntary organizations."

Johnson said in a statement he accepts this policy.

The President also went along with another committee recommendation that where support has been given, "it will be terminated as quickly as possible without destroying valuable private organizations before they can seek new means of support."

The panel that studied the CIA subsidy setup told Johnson it believes subsidies could largely, and perhaps entirely, be ended by Dec. 31.

Johnson said: "I accept this committee's proposed statement of policy and am directing all agencies of the government to implement it fully."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will serve as chairman of the new committee that will consider a recommendation "that the government should promptly develop and establish a public - private mechanism to provide public funds openly for overseas activities of organizations which are adjudged deserving, in the national interest, of public support."

Pinkerton Leaves For Confererence

Richard Pinkerton, manager of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, left today for St. Joseph to confer on industrial procedures with Larry Cohick.

Cohick is an industrial director for the St. Joseph Light and Power Co. and the Chamber of commerce. Pinkerton said he is expected to review methods to be applied to this area during the two-day conference.

Advancee Candidates Running Unopposed

ADVANCE -- Candidates in the general election April 4 will be unopposed.

They are Carl Richmond, mayor; Kenneth Long, marshal and collector; Fred Dennison, alderman from ward 1; Myrl Fowler, alderman from ward 2, and Joe Drum, police judge.

Dennison and Fowler are incumbents. Deadline for filing was Monday.

Four Races At Canalou

CANALOU -- Four officials will be elected in the city election Tuesday. Positions to be filled are city marshal -- collector, alderman from ward 1 and two aldermen from ward 2.

Candidates are: Dolan Utioff and Donnie Russin, one - year term for city marshal -- collector; Claude Davison and Charles McCann, two - year term for alderman of ward 1; Carl Stoker, Chris Dasmuck and Gene Barnes, one - year and two - year terms for alderman of ward 2.

In the Ward 2 race the candidate receiving the most votes will be elected to the two -year term, and the candidate placing second will be elected to the one - year term.

Chaffee Approves Capshaw Annexation

CHAFFEE -- The proposed annexation of property owned by R.H. Capshaw carried, 680-40, in an election Tuesday.

Capshaw, a candidate for mayor, wanted the property annexed so that he would meet residency requirements.

Pentagon Denies Book Allegations

By GEORGE ESPER

NEW YORK (AP) — The Defense Department denies statements in William Manchester's book that President Johnson had not been advised on procedures for ordering nuclear retaliation in the event of an attack following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Security officials in the Kennedy administration also denied that Johnson had not been briefed. The U.S. atomic attack code was carried in a football-shaped satchel that lay in the presidential jet which took Johnson and the body of Kennedy back to Washington from Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

Kennedy officials said that at the late president's insistence Johnson had been familiarized thoroughly on the contents of the satchel.

Manchester says in the book, "The Death of a President":

"The difficulty was that Johnson had no idea of what was in the bag. He knew that it existed, but he hadn't been briefed about the contents, and if the thunderbolt of all-out war struck that afternoon, the country's retaliatory arsenal could be spiked until he had been led through Taz Shepard's primers for the first time."

Capt. Tazewell Shepard was a military aide to President Kennedy.

Manchester also writes:

"Had Russia attacked across the DEW line, the greatest military establishment in the history of the world might easily have been musclebound during the 15 fateful minutes of warning time and perhaps even afterward, when second-strike capacity became a factor."

A spokesman for the Defense Department issued a statement Tuesday saying:

"The statements carried by the press services attributed to William Manchester bearing on the nuclear readiness of the United States on Nov. 22, 1963, were untrue.

"On that date, Lyndon Johnson, as vice president and as president, was fully aware of the procedures used to authorize the release of nuclear weapons in retaliation against attack on the United States."

Manchester also says there was a slowdown in commercial telephone service because of the great load of calls in the hours immediately following the assassination. He says phones in the Senate and House offices, the White House and the Signal Corps had been paralyzed temporarily.

According to Manchester's account, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy roamed the streets in Washington, trying the phones of strangers, until he got through to then-Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, to learn if their brother was dead.

"It became obvious that in a national emergency this (telephone service) would be the first link to snap," Manchester writes.

Regarding the passages on the slowdown in commercial telephone service, the Defense Department said:

"Governmental communications, military and civil, were fully operational at all times and were far in excess of any requirement arising out of any security emergency. Those secure communications operate independently of commercial systems."

A spokesman for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. in Washington said that due to the unusually heavy traffic after the assassination, "if you picked up the phone you might have to wait a few seconds to get a dial tone."

The Defense Department also took issue with a passage in the book which says that fears of an international plot to overthrow the United States government prompted Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to alert every American military base around the world the moment he heard Kennedy had been shot in Dallas.

"By every readable signal.

See No. 2, Page 12

Montgomery Is Reelected At Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD--Homer Montgomery was successful in his bid for reelection as Castor township treasurer in Tuesday's township election.

Montgomery polled 533 votes, defeating Herbert Shipman, who received 227 votes.

In the race for board member Clyde Dixon with 446 votes and Bon Aslin with 393 were elected. Other candidates were Henry Rogers, 368 votes, and Gene Bolin, 114.

Unopposed candidates were Raymond Southerland, assessor and clerk, and Griff Koehig, collector.

Hooks Loses in Elk Township

PARMA - Loran Hooks failed in his bid for reelection as collector of Elk township in Tuesday's election.

Hooks, who received 149 votes, was defeated by George Watson, who polled 179 votes. All other candidates were unopposed.

Voting by precincts was: Lavalle, Hooks 6, Watson 58; Charter Oak, Hooks 32, Watson 13; Marco, Hooks 103, Watson 20, and Vinson, Hooks 8, Watson 88. A total of 331 votes were cast.

Unopposed candidates were Virgil Wethington, assessor and clerk; Walter Lane, treasurer, and Emery Oliver and W. L. Conner, members of the board.

Saddle Trail Planned From Cape to Joplin

WEST PLAINS (AP) - Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., and Don Hearnes, an official of the Ozarka Regional Commission met with West Plains area residents and outlined plans for a saddle trail extending across Southern Missouri from near Cape Girardeau to near Joplin.

The Ozark saddle trails will include picnic facilities, corrals and camping area. Side trails are planned to the St. Louis and Kansas City areas. The proposal was disclosed Monday.

Store Halts Sale of Manchester Book

PITTSBURGH, Pa. AP -- - Kaufmann's department store, which began selling William Manchester's "Death of a President" Monday, halted sale of the book today until the official publication date of April 7.

A store spokesman said the action was taken in response to a telegram from publishers Harper & Row noting the official publication date.

The spokesman reported sales had been "just fair."

Jaycees List Nominees For Club Election

Nominations closed Tuesday night for election of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Nominees for club officers are: President, Dr. Bill Dillon and John Harper; first vice president, Dennis Crowley, Tony LeGrand and Charles Walls; second vice president, Mike Jones, Bill Ferrell Jr. and Bob Suchman; secretary, Joel Vinson an Jim Sickal; treasurer, Don Newton, and state director, Bob Brothers, Ron Miller, Jay Sitzes and Clark Duke.

Election night will be Tuesday. The installation banquet and dance will begin at 7 p.m. April 7 at the Country Club.

Other activities planned include a jackpot horse show beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the rodeo grounds. Ten classes of riders will compete. Profit will be used for the annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo.

A rodeo committee meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Elks club.

A teenage automobile driving Road - E- O is tentatively set for May 7.

The Jaycees also voted during a meeting last night at the Country Club to sponsor a high school boy at Boy's State.

Motorcycle Law To Take Effect

Enforcement of an ordinance requiring motorcycle, motorbike and motorscooter drivers and riders to wear protective helmets will start being enforced in the next few days, Police Chief Arthur Bruce said today.

Several motorcycle riders have been stopped in recent weeks and told to obtain suitable helmets, the chief said. Some of the riders said they have ordered helmets, he said.

A "suitable helmet must be made of hard material, able to withstand shock, he said.

Surplus army helmet liners are not permitted, he noted.

Anyone who is in doubt about the suitability of a helmet should bring it to the police station, Chief Bruce said.

Aldermanic Race At Bell City

BELL CITY -- One race has developed in the general election Tuesday.

Fred Green and Louis Gardner are candidates for a two-year term as alderman from ward 1.

Unopposed as a candidate for alderman in ward 2 in Roy Meyers.

FBI Enters Patton Case

NEW MADRID - The federal bureau of investigation is looking for two Portageville men accused of stealing a quantity of farm and office machine equipment in the county, the sheriff's office reported today.

FBI agents are searching for Harold Gene Hosford and Lloyd Wayne Burton. Several warrants have been issued for their arrest.

Alfred Patton, who has been charged with selling and possession of stolen property, told sheriff's officers that Hosford and Burton had sold him stolen equipment.

Sunday morning Sheriff W.L. "Cowboy" Ramsey had recovered farm implement parts believed to have been stolen from Guy DeLisle of Portageville. The parts were found on the Patton farm, five miles west of Marston.

Patton, 37, who had been charged with selling and possession of stolen property and was out on $5,000 bond before the search Sunday, was arrested Monday and charged with possession of stolen property. He again posted $5,000 bond. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Thursday morning in magistrate court.

In a search of the farm Tuesday afternoon additional parts of John Deere and Allis Chalmers cultivators were found, officers said.

Patton told officers that Hosford and Burton were stealing the equipment and selling it to him. Patton operates salvage stores at Portageville and Howardville.

Hosford, 22, is 5-8, weighs 180 pounds and has brown hair and blue eyes. Burton, 27, is 5-11, weighs 135 pounds and has brown hair and blue eyes. Their whereabouts are undetermined, officers said.

Test For Patrolman

Examinations for a Sikeston police patrolman will be given at 7 p.m. Thursday in the city administration building.

Interested men who are high school graduate between 22 and 39 may take the test.

J.F. Cox III Directs M.U. Fund Raising

COLUMBIA -- Dr. John W. Schwada, chancellor of the University of Missouri, announced today that J. F. Cox III, 15 Bel Air, Sikeston, has been appointed Scott county chairman of the 1967 alumni achievement giving campaign.

J. F. Cox III

He will join alumni annual fund chairmen in 24 Missouri counties in conducting telefund campaigns. This is a continuation of fund raising efforts which have been conducted during the last four years.

Cox has appointed a committee of five M. U. alumni to conduct the campaign in Scott county.

They are Charles L. Blanton III, Lee Austin Bowman, Charles D. Matthews, Fielding Potashnick and Bob Scott.

The telefund technique has been the most successful means of direct contact with former University students. Volunteers gather for one or more nights of telephoning to other alumni, urging them to participate in the annual gift program. Calls go to alumni who are not current contributors.

Chancellor Schwada reported that the telefund and other sources last year provided $1,281,537.

Strike Alters TV Schedules

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists struck the major television and radio networks today, but supervisory personnel kept the networks on the air by taking over news shows. Other affected programs were replaced by reruns.

In the first national strike in the 30-year history of the 18,000 member federation, picket lines went up shortly after 5 a.m. in front of the Columbia Broadcasting System, the National Broadcasting Co., the American Broadcasting Co. and the Mutual Broadcasting System and their affiliates in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Washington and at advertising agencies.

Independent stations were not affected.

Newsmen, actors, singers, dancers and announcers who are members of AFTRA went on strike in the dispute between network and 100 local newsmen and staff announcers in Los Angeles, New York and Chicago. All are on-the-air personnel, doing actual broadcasts as well as newsgathering.

In New York, ABC issued a statement which said, in part: "ABC will honor its television and radio commitments to the public by adhering as closely as possible to its broadcast schedules, including the reporting of news, through the use of supervisoy personnel."

Supervisory personnel were expected to take over all news shows including those with Chet Huntley, David Brinkley, Peter Jennings and Walter Cronkite.

There was a difference of opinion over what programs could be used as substitutes for some of the shows affected.

AFTRA contended that under an agreement signed Nov. 18 only shows taped before that date could be used as substitutes. A spokesman for NBC said today however, "We can play any tapes we want."

AFTRA commented: "We'll have a problem with that later." A union spokesman said there was an "obvious disagreement" over the terms of the agreement.

An AFTRA spokesman said no new negotiations with the networks were planned immediately.

The dispute centers around 100 newsmen at network-owned stations in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles who are seeking a higher base salary and a larger return of commercial fees on sponsored programs on which they appear.

Two of the first big news shows to be affected by the strike were the NBC Today show from 7 a.m. till 9 a.m. and the CBS morning news with Joseph Benti from 7L05 a.m. till 7:30 a.m. In both cases, supervisory personnel took over the shows.

Hugh Downs, host of NBC's Today show, joined pickets in front of the RCA Building in a heavy predawn rain.

"I came down to picket in a car NBC pays for," Downs quipped.

The news portion os the Today show were done by supervisory personnel while filmed portions were reruns of previous shows.

Brother Who Won Coin Toss Killed in Vietnam

MEMPHIS (AP) - Walter K. Singleton and his brother both wanted to go to Vietnam but agreed only one would go.

Walter won a coin toss and eventually wound up in Vietnam -where he died.

Mrs. G. P. Singleton said she received word Tuesday her son, a 22-year-old Marine sergeant, had died of a gunshot wound Friday in combat.

Mrs. Singleton said Walter had considered himself lucky when he won the coin toss with

See No. 5 Page 12

Five Races in Oran Election

ORAN - Five races have developed in the general election Tuesday with only one candidate unopposed.

Floyd McConnell and R.E. Ross have filed for the one-year unexpired term of Mayor L. C. Mattingly, who resigned effective election day.

In the race for alderman from Ward 1, L. A. Inman, who had been appointed to fill an unexpired term, is opposed by Jack Callow. Albert Cook and Bill Hency are candidates for alderman from ward 3, and incumbent Milton Harris is opposed by James Reed for alderman from ward 4.

Candidates in the race for marshal are Hurstle Snider, Garland McClain and John McFall.

The only unopposed candidate is William Goetz for alderman from ward 2.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, March 29, 1548 - Pomerania, Klingspor, Freechstein, Bohemia, Schoickia and Morumba sing their famous treaty known as the "Six Pact."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
APRIL NOT IN PARIS

The United States flag will be lowered at allied headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at Rocquencourt, west of Paris, on Thursday (March 30), symbolizing NATO's departure from France.

The last time we saw Paris our heart was heavy and sad. Fat and fancy, and rather proud of her own high prices, France has literally kicked her friends out of the country.

President de Gaulle a year ago ordered the Americans - and NATO's military apparatus - out of France. At that time, we had 26,000 military personnel, 70,000 dependents, and 820,000 tons of supplies at nine bases and 40 depots in France. On April 1 only a few custodians will remain at headquarters in addition to bus drivers of an American school which runs on until June.

About 19,000 Frenchmen are losing their jobs because of the NATO withdrawal. A much larger number of the French profited in other ways by the American presence. They rented apartments to us at rates high above the going market, they worked as maids and house help, they ran snack and other bars, restaurants, and stores, and they even sat with our babies.

DeGaulle's withdrawal from NATO is part of his insistence on the independence of France. Yet the split has not been without courtesies. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, who is commander of American forces in Europe as well as of all NATO, received the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor - the highest award that France gives to a foreigner - from DeGaulle's own hands on March 16.

"While emplacements may change," President DeGaulle said, "this has no effect on the high esteem and the profound friendship that we hold for these great allied chiefs" - meaning Lemnitzer and Gen. Johann Adolf von Kielmansegg, the allied commander for Central Europe, who also was being honored.

We can expect little but politesse from France, however. The New York Times reports that "Anit-Americanism is rising in France, although it appears in different or more subtle forms than formerly." The French quite boldly have taken over our language and the material values for which the words stand, le drugstore, whisky, big refrigerators, synthetic fabrics, fancy bath fixtures, and other gimmicks. But the French scorn our policy in Viet Nam and share DeGaulle's disdain of Anglo-Saxons. Significantly, areas near American bases that are being closed voted heavily Gaullist in the March elections, despite the imminence of unemployment.

DeGaulle's withdrawal from all but the romance of NATO is certainly going to affect American policy with regard to troops in Europe. A resolution introduced by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D Mont.) would declare the sense of the Senate that "changes and improvements in the techniques of modern warfare" make possible "a substantial reduction of forces permanently stationed in Europe." Another resolution introduced by Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R N.Y.) would provide that the United States continue to maintain "substantial and effective combat forces permanently stationed in Europe." Another resolution introduced by Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R N.Y.) would provide that the United States continue to maintain "substantial and effective combat forces in Europe to meet any continuing military threat."

Discussions continue among Britain, Germany, and the United States on the sharing of costs of troops stationed in Europe. A fair bet would be that the number of U.S. troops - and hence the costs - will be reduced.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Even if a married man doesn't complain, he can never sympathize with the troubles of a man who is unmarried."

* * *

JUDGE HARPER FOR THE SUPREME COURT

With the regrettable retirement of Justice Tom C. Clark, President Johnson will have the opportunity to make a superb appointment to the United States Supreme Court in the person of Roy W. Harper, Chief Judge of the Eastern District of Missouri.

In the past dozen years under three Presidents, on Justice Whittaker and Justice Stewart have been appointed because they were top-flight judges.

There has been widespread condemnation of the Supreme Court. The imminent retirement of Justice Clark removes from that tribunal one of its few truly great members.

If public confidence is not to be further undermined, a top-flight lawyer and judge should be appointed simply because he is just that - and not for some religious, racial or personal reason.

Judge Harper has grown in stature through the years since he was first appointed in 1947.

A partisan Democrat before his appointment, he immediately became a judge for all of the people. His conduct on the bench has been exemplary, and his judgments have been soundly reasoned and almost invariably upheld in the higher courts. His sense of dedication, his integrity and his ability are outstanding.

There will be no noisy partisan claque clamoring for Judge Harper because he isn't that kind of man. The minority groups, the labor groups and the politicians will not be boisterously for him because they get equal justice - no more and no less than anybody else.

Only the people will be loudly enthusiastic if President Johnson names Judge Harper.

As an appointment which would be warmly commended by the entire bench and bar of the country, and by the people as well, we respectfully commend to the President for his deep consideration for the Supreme Court, Judge Roy Harper, a dedicated and outstanding jurist.

- Globe-Democrat

* * *

During a courtship a man and his girl endure great hardships until after they are married.

* * *

THE BARBER'S BEST FRIEND

The newly-installed Circuit Judge of Dunklin and Stoddard Counties has turned out to be the best promoter for Bootheel barbers in many a day. Judge William H. Billings recently decided to give juvenile offenders some publicity along with their offenses. The result has been an eye-opening experience for many adults, who had failed to realize the extent of juvenile crime in this area.

Judge Billings has not only been handling juvenile cases with common sense, but he has inaugurated a policy that requires some of his teenage moppets to secure a haircut. He has made this a condition of his sentencing, and so the word has gone out - don't get caught in juvenile court with long hair.

The word has also gone out that juvenile offenders will receive considerable publicity, something most of them wish to avoid. The effect, thus far, has been salutory; young would-be hot-rodders seem to be driving with more care and caution.

All in all, the new policies inaugurated by Judge Billings have received general adult approval and, even more importantly, general notice from a segment of the population that causes more than one-half of the accidents in the Bootheel area.

For all we know, the new policies could produce a reversal of a nation-wide trend that shows more and more juvenile crime. They might even stem a nation-wide trend that daily makes it more difficult to tell young boys from young girls. - Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

Now and then we should hold a mental police court and fine ourselves. Our most flagrant crime, probably, is over-eating.

* * *

WHAT'S $135 BILLION?

How does one go about trying to explain just how much money is involved in the $135 billion spending budget that President Johnson asked the Congress to approve? This is a sum which the average taxpayer simply cannot understand because it is virtually impossible for the mind to visualize just how much money $135 billion actually is...Simple arithmetic shows that the sum of $135 billion breaks down to approximately $375,000,000 for each of the 365 days of the year. Broken down further, it means our federal government plans to spend some $15,400,000 per hours, or in the final analysis, approximately $4,281 a second.

Now, $4,281 is a sum of money which most of us can understand. It's a year's salary for many people. And we think Mr. Johnson's budget needs to be sharply reduced - so we must let our congressmen know how we feel right now.

* * *

Loren Lohr tells me that for the first time in 122 years there has been born a daughter in the Lohr family.

Yes, Grandpa Lohr is really prancing.

* * *

TOMORROW
MARCH 30 - THURSDAY

NATIONAL SHUT - IN DAY. Mar. 30. Purpose: "Remembering the shut-ins on their special day in the form of personal visits, flowers, messages, gifts, candy and other acts of kindness." Sponsor: Earl Rutter Shut-In Club of America, Earl Rutter, Pres., 3-A Garden Dr., Turtle Creek, Pa. 15145.

SEWARD'S DAY. Mar. 30. Observed in Alaska on the Anniversary of the acquisition of Alaska from Russia in 1867, but not by Federal employees.

WINTER CARNIVAL. Mar. 30. Fairbanks, Alaska.

* * *

Nearly 2,000 traffic accidents in rural Missouri last year were attributed to drivers disregarding traffic signs and signals.

With this fact in mind, Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, today urged motorists to know and obey all traffic signs and signals, the "Signs of Life."

"Wilful disregard for traffic signs and signals by drivers and pedestrians had ended in tragedy for many a person and has contributed heavily to our traffic toll," Colonel Hockaday declared.

"Traffic signs represent the expert thinking of traffic engineers and safety officials and have proven their effectiveness in preventing accidents," he said. "Our main job in the enforcement field is persuading drivers and pedestrians to obey these Signs of Life for their own protection."

The Patrol Superintendent then urged motorists to learn the Signs of Life by shape so that if the lettering cannot be read, they can still tell what to do. He described the six traffic signs as follows: 1. Octagon-shaped (eight - sided) signs mean come to a full STOP and make sure the way is clear before proceeding. 2. Triangular-shaped traffic signs are YIELD signs. They signify to slow down or stop to give the right of way to cross traffic at intersections. 3. Diamond-shaped signs warn of dangerous or unusual conditions ahead such as curves, side roads, hills, school zones, etc. 4. Rectangular-shaped traffic signs are regulatory or informational. These signs indicate traffic laws concerning speed limit, turning and passing regulations, parking restrictions, etc. 5. Round signs always mean RAILROAD CROSSING ahead. 6. The tall white crossbuck sign is a railroad crossing sign erected near a highway-railroad crossing.

"Traffic signs are designed to protect human life," the Colonel concluded. "It is essential that you know them by sight and obey them without fail."

* * *

A newly appointed justice was at a loss to know how to sentence a bootlegger who had pleaded guilty. He called up the former justice and said, "I've got old Rotgut the bootlegger here. What shall I give him?"

"Don't give him a cent over $4," said the other man. "I never did."

* * *

'TWAIN'T NO DUCK

The doctor was visiting Rastus' wife to deliver her 12th offspring. Rastus had run in for medical aid and he was riding back with the doctors.

While riding along with Rastus the doctor saw a duck in the road.

"Whose duck is that?" the doctor asked.

"Dat ain't no duck, Doc," Rastus replied. "Dat's a stork with his legs wore off."

* * *

Mom and Dad learned one thing from daughter's first year at college. Two DO live as cheaply as one.

* * *

NO WEEK-END

HE: HOW ABOUT JOINING me in a cozy weekend in a quiet downtown hotel?

She: Knowledge garnered from the illuminating pages of the Kinsey survey and awareness of your pejorativeness in the more esoteric aspects of sexual behavior preclude you from such erotic confrontation.

He: I don't get it.

She: That's what I just said.

* * *

A retired Russian spy advises that a good agent must have "a warm heart." Now let's see, that's "warm heart, cold feet."

* * *

The trashman in my neighborhood who picks up our garbage refers to himself as a rubbish engineer. This past Christmas he dropped off a Christmas card at the house. It read, "Merry Christmas from your rubbish engineer." I intended to leave a $10 bill in an envelope for his Christmas present, but I forgot. The following Monday he dropped off another Christmas card. It read, "Merry Christmas from your rubbish engineer. Second notice."

* * *

"I've got to give up smoking," he announced as he came home from the doctor's. "Doc says one lung is almost gone."

"Oh, Frank," said his wife, "can't you hold out a little longer 'til we get enough coupons for that new rug."

* * *

A rural minister was calling on a church member one afternoon when his hostess' small son rushed in holding a rat by the tail. "He's dead," he assured her. "We wacked him and clammed him and busted him until" . . . at this point he noticed the minister . . . "Until God called him home."

* * *

MOVING MOUNTAINS

There was a faith-healer of Deal
Who said "Although pain isn't real,
If I sit on a pin which punctures my skin,
I dislike what I fancy I feel."

* * *

"Goodness, George, this isn't our baby."

"Shut up! It's a better carriage."

* * *

Two middle-aged lechers at a nudist camp watched a gorgeous naked female stroll by. "Boy," said one to the other, "I'd give anything to see her in a topless bathing suit!"

* * *

A WOLF: Big dame hunter.

* * *

Teenager to inquiring father: "I'm reading a mystery book --advanced geometry."

* * *

Yes, it's June all right. Police broke up six noisy demonstrations last week, three of them weddings.

* * *

A young bride, sophisticated and spoiled, goes to see her doctor. "Dear girl," says the doctor, "you're in perfect health. All I prescribe for you is fresh air and perhaps some warmer clothes." That night the young bride is discussing her examination with her husband. Says the husband: "Well, sweetheart, what did the doctor order?" Says the bride, "An ocean voyage to France and a new fur coat."

"Do You Suppose the Audience Will Believe It?"

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — The world is going so well for many in these prosperous times that they are afraid they won't have anything left to worry about.

This is an idle fear. There is always something to be afraid of. In all his long history man has never run out of panic buttons to push.

If you are bored with your old fears, there are plenty of new ones to be had merely by looking around you and picking something else to dread.

Here, for example, is a handy guide that might help add zest to your fretting:

Are you tired of being a bachelor or bachelorette? You are suffering from monophobia, the fear of being alone. On the other hand, if you dread marriage, what you have is merinthophobia, the fear of being tied up.

If you feel you're in a rut and hate your joo, chances are you've got both taphephobia, fear of being buried alive, and ergasiophobia, the fear of work. And if the boss has been bawling you out for loafing, undoubtedly you also have onomatophobia, the fear of hearing certain words.

And, of course, when anybody sneezed in a crowded bus, the rest of his fellow travelers immediately became restless from aerophobia, the fear of air currents, and molysmophobia, the fear of contamination.

Since it is almost impossible to watch television very long without seeing a deodorant commercial, there probably isn't anybody over 10 years of age in America who isn't a victim of bromhidrosiphobia, the fear of body odors.

Do you find it impossible to cope with modern teen-agers? Yep, you've got it — pedophobia, the fear of children.

Many teen-agers themselves, of course, are afflicted by bibliophobia, the fear of books, and ideophobia, the fear of ideas. And nine out of ten of them are classical examples of basophobia, the fear of standing upright.

Yes, there are plenty of fears for everybody. If you're afraid of disorder in your life, you have ataxiophobia. If you're afraid of disease, you're a nosophobe; if you're afraid of medicine, you're a pharmacophobe.

Fear God and you're a theophobe; fear the devil and you're a demonophobe; fear happiness itself and you're a cherophobe.

In the last extremity you can also come down with phobophobia, the fear of one's own fears. This is undoubtedly the most widespread fear of all.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - There's at least one member of Congress willing to stand up against the silver-maned congressman from South Carolina, Mendel Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. That member is a lady - Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara is not in the same category. McNamara is a stand-up guy when it comes to the TFX contract or the Anti-missile system, or Atomic-powered airplane carriers. On these he will buck Congress. But when it comes to Mendel Rivers and "political generals," McNamara gets reversed.

This was revealed during a closed-door interchange between Sen. Maggie Smith and McNamara in discussing armed services appropriations. Sen. Smith recalled that on Dec. 12, 1964, McNamara announced that he was transferring "political generals," namely members of Congress and key federal employees, from the active to the inactice reserve because they would probably never be called up for active duty in time of war.

"Why did you subsequently take action to nullify this and practically remove or reverse your position regarding members of Congress and key federal employees?" Mrs. Smith asked.

"I don't think the policy has been reversed, Sen. Smith," replied McNamara. He went on to say that he had made an exception in the case of one congressman and one deputy assistant secretary.

Sen. Smith was persistent.

"I just don't see what purpose these members of Congress and key federal employees serve as members of the reserve if they can't be called up," she asked.

"I agree with you," commented McNamara.

McNamara's memory proved to be faulty. Subsequently his office inserted "additional classified information" in the Senate armed services committee record showing that Congressman Rivers had intervened with Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus Vance and pressured him into overturning the directive of his boss, Secretary McNamara, against political generals. McNamara's office claimed that his directive was not reversed, merely "modified." Any reading of the record, however, shows clearly that it was not only a reversal, it was a rout.

"Political generals" serving as members of Congress and obviously not in a position to be called for active duty in war were permitted to keep their rank, their right to promotion and their right to increased pay.

LADY SENATOR BLOCKS A MALE SENATOR

Sen. Smith, meanwhile, has proceeded to make sure that at least three of these political reserve officers do not get promoted until the Pentagon answers some pertinent questions as to whether they would really be called up for active service in the case of mobilization and, if so, what their assignments would be.

One promotion Sen. Smith is blocking is that of her Republican colleague from Iowa, Jack Miller, now a colonel, who wants to be a brigadier general. Secretary McNamara, in his directive of Dec. 12, 1964, had barred such a promotion - that is until Rep. Rivers intervened.

Others whom Mrs. Smith is blocking are John A. Lang Jr., administrative assistant to the secretary of the air force, and John S. Patton, special adviser to the assistant chief of staff for air force intelligence.

In case of mobilization, Lang would be assigned to serve as assistant to the superintendent of the air force academy in Colorado Springs. So Sen. Smith asked the very pertinent question as to whether the job of adviser to the air force academy was more important than assistant to the secretary of the air force. Obviously it is not. Therefore, suggests Sen. Smith, why should Lang be promoted and his pay increased?

In case of emergency, Sen. Miller of Iowa would be made deputy assistant for logistics planning in the office of the deputy chief of staff for systems and logistics of the air force. So Sen. Smith wants to know whether this is more important than being a United States Senator. Obviously not.

In case of emergency, Patton would be called on to serve as assistant to the commander of the air force security service, rather than in his present job as adviser to the assistant chief of staff for air force intelligence. Sen. Smith wants to know why the reshuffle when Patton is allegedly doing a good and important job where he is. So why should he have a higher rank and more pay in the reserves?

Sen. Smith's embarrassing questions are now on the desk of Sen. Dick Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate armed services committee. He has referred the matter on to the Pentagon. So far there has been no adequate answer. Mrs. Smith has a point.

LYNDON'S EARLY DUCK

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., the urbane chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, not only sits in judgement over the taxes of the land but once had a lot to do with casting of the die whereby a young congressman from Texas later became president.

It's the job of the Ways and Means Committee to pick the membership of other committees. And when Lyndon Johnson first came to Congress, he wanted to get on the Appropriations Committee. A seat on that committee was available for Texas. However, there were two candidates for the vacancy - Albert Thomas of Houston and Lyndon Johnson of Austin. Seniority cast the deciding vote: Thomas had been elected January 2, 1937; Lyndon, in April, 1937.

So the Ways and Means Committee decided in favor of Thomas. The other young congressman from Texas was philosophical.

As Mills tells it, Lyndon said: "I can't outlive either George Mahon (the other Texas congressman on the committee) or Al Thomas."

"So," said Mills, "Lyndon went on to other things."

Thomas is now dead, Mahon is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Lyndon Johnson is now president of the United States.

H. L. Hunt Says

FREEDOM NEEDS YOU - #3

The threat to our freedom is of such magnitude that this Republic can no longer afford indifference among its citizens. The sense of urgency is great, and here are some things you can begin doing now for the preservation of freedom:

Patronize the producers whose shows uphold American principles and decline to discredit immortals of history, past or present. Commend both the producers and theaters pursuing this program. Movies favoring freedom and Americanism are especially important, for they reappear on television two or three years after being shown in theaters.

Television is increasingly important in shaping public opinion. Those presenting TV shows and commentaries accurately portraying the blessings of liberty should be vigorously supported. Likewise radio personalities and their sponsors who promote freedon, God and country, should be commended, and the program publicized.

Find what you can do to curtail juvenile delinquency and to inspire a spirit of active patriotism and a wholesome way of life among our youth. Work through your school, Sunday School, Church or any constructive youth group. Our youth represent the future of our Country. Working with them is fun and will keep you young.

Be vigilant in encouraging young people to avoid filthy reading matter designed to muddy their minds and bias their opinions against the very principles of liberty. Note the required and recommended reading matter at your school and help circulate wholesome reading matter. Assist in arranging essay and speaking contests along patriotic themes. This creates pride in their heritage among the nation's youth.

The freedom of a great nation rests in the hands of its people. It is a fragile thing. Accord it the careful handling it deserves. HLH.

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Seems like the Post Dispatch is begining to take an interest in how come we got no oil in swampeast Mo. Louis J. Rose, Jeff City correspondent of the Post Dispatch, and Mr. Fells thinks the late oil law is too drastic.

If Mr. Rose would read that law in full, all of it, we think he could give us a story that would clear up the how-come we got no oil. In fact he may decide that the law sent one bunch of men scurrying for cover after they had spent millions preparing for production in swampeast Mo. We have read this law over many times and it looks like it was intended to do just what it has done. Namely, set up a dictatorship and cut the politician in on the take.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Union Mobilizes Millions To Force Gov't to Ease Tax Burdens.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The subject is rosy.

A massive union, the million-member Machinists, has decided to do something about taxes and has launched one of labor's most popular and passionate campaigns.

Thousands of its leaders and rank and file in tens of thousands of shops - making everything from Piper Cubs to giant Boeing jets, are pounding at the government to increase the individual tax exemption from $600 to $1,000 for every man, woman and child.

This would give the average American family of four a tax exemption on the first $4,000 of its income.

Never has so much energy been expended for so many - as is now being enerated by "Roy" Siemiller, the soft-spoken International Association of Machinists president who was cussed out so much when he ran last summer's airline strike.

It was that strike which sparked this drive to convince the government to permit the people to keep more of their own money.

One of the really tough issues in the strike which grounded five airlines last July and August was the union's demand for a cost-of-living escalator clause. This would have given the embattled machinists a few pennies more an hour each time the cost of living increased a specified percentage. The union did not get much of what it wanted.

So Siemiller hit on another strategem to get his people more money - though he could not get it from the industry people. He thought it time the government eased up on its taxes collected from average income folk.

A little research revealed that back in 1939 each couple had a $2,500 annual tax exemption - plus $400 for each child. This came to $3,300. And in 1939-type dollars. It was the equivalent of some $8,000 today.

Then, 20 years ago, Congress cut this back to a straight $600 deduction per person. This was in 1947 dollars.

In the meantime, the cost of living has gone up more than 40 per cent. Thus the $600 - in today's dollars - are mighty little.

So Siemiller whipped up things in the Machinists Building (incidentally, the headquarters of a magazine writer by name of Lynda Bird Johnson). The 57-member National Planning Committee of the influential Machinists Non-Partisan Political League backed him up.

When the Vice President came over to talk to them, they queried him on the matter of permitting each family to keep more of its money. Mr. Humphrey told them it would not come easy - not this year. But it would come in a few years - two or three. And he was for it.

An old friend of labor's, Congressman George Rhodes of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill calling for the higher exemption.

Then the campaign began - and before it is over there will be a million letters or more on the desks of Congressmen and some in Mr. Johnson's office, too.

This union has the means and the mechanism to do just that. It has more contracts with more employers than any other labor organization in the world.

The IAM has over 1,900 lodges (locals) in the U.S. To each has gone a personal letter from Siemiller suggesting a series of meetings in each plant between this past March 15 and T-Day - tax payment deadline, April 17.

No strikes, no stoppages, no meetings on the bosses' time. But lots of discussion in each shop. As for the locals' meetings, there is a six-point program:

Each meeting is to take a few minutes out of its business while the members write letters right in the meeting hall - to Congressmen, to the President and to the local newspapers.

A resolution of support is to be passed first by the local, then it is to be urged on the central labor body in the city, then in the state and finally on the national leaders.

Thousands of clergymen are to be contacted.

Get all shop stewards and committeemen in every department of every plant to hold meetings to explain the effect and importance of a $1,000 per person exemption.

Build up the pressure for 1968. Then get the national tickets of both parties to pledge support - and follow through. Then, perhaps, the idea of April might not bring the shudders along with the rain.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, March 29, 1548 - Pomerania, Klingspor, Freechstein, Bohemia, Schoickia and Morumba sing their famous treaty known as the "Six Pact."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
APRIL NOT IN PARIS

The United States flag will be lowered at allied headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at Rocquencourt, west of Paris, on Thursday (March 30), symbolizing NATO's departure from France.

The last time we saw Paris our heart was heavy and sad. Fat and fancy, and rather proud of her own high prices, France has literally kicked her friends out of the country.

President de Gaulle a year ago ordered the Americans - and NATO's military apparatus - out of France. At that time, we had 26,000 military personnel, 70,000 dependents, and 820,000 tons of supplies at nine bases and 40 depots in France. On April 1 only a few custodians will remain at headquarters in addition to bus drivers of an American school which runs on until June.

About 19,000 Frenchmen are losing their jobs because of the NATO withdrawal. A much larger number of the French profited in other ways by the American presence. They rented apartments to us at rates high above the going market, they worked as maids and house help, they ran snack and other bars, restaurants, and stores, and they even sat with our babies.

DeGaulle's withdrawal from NATO is part of his insistence on the independence of France. Yet the split has not been without courtesies. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, who is commander of American forces in Europe as well as of all NATO, received the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor - the highest award that France gives to a foreigner - from DeGaulle's own hands on March 16.

"While emplacements may change," President DeGaulle said, "this has no effect on the high esteem and the profound friendship that we hold for these great allied chiefs" - meaning Lemnitzer and Gen. Johann Adolf von Kielmansegg, the allied commander for Central Europe, who also was being honored.

We can expect little but politesse from France, however. The New York Times reports that "Anit-Americanism is rising in France, although it appears in different or more subtle forms than formerly." The French quite boldly have taken over our language and the material values for which the words stand, le drugstore, whisky, big refrigerators, synthetic fabrics, fancy bath fixtures, and other gimmicks. But the French scorn our policy in Viet Nam and share DeGaulle's disdain of Anglo-Saxons. Significantly, areas near American bases that are being closed voted heavily Gaullist in the March elections, despite the imminence of unemployment.

DeGaulle's withdrawal from all but the romance of NATO is certainly going to affect American policy with regard to troops in Europe. A resolution introduced by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D Mont.) would declare the sense of the Senate that "changes and improvements in the techniques of modern warfare" make possible "a substantial reduction of forces permanently stationed in Europe." Another resolution introduced by Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R N.Y.) would provide that the United States continue to maintain "substantial and effective combat forces permanently stationed in Europe." Another resolution introduced by Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R N.Y.) would provide that the United States continue to maintain "substantial and effective combat forces in Europe to meet any continuing military threat."

Discussions continue among Britain, Germany, and the United States on the sharing of costs of troops stationed in Europe. A fair bet would be that the number of U.S. troops - and hence the costs - will be reduced.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Even if a married man doesn't complain, he can never sympathize with the troubles of a man who is unmarried."

* * *

JUDGE HARPER FOR THE SUPREME COURT

With the regrettable retirement of Justice Tom C. Clark, President Johnson will have the opportunity to make a superb appointment to the United States Supreme Court in the person of Roy W. Harper, Chief Judge of the Eastern District of Missouri.

In the past dozen years under three Presidents, on Justice Whittaker and Justice Stewart have been appointed because they were top-flight judges.

There has been widespread condemnation of the Supreme Court. The imminent retirement of Justice Clark removes from that tribunal one of its few truly great members.

If public confidence is not to be further undermined, a top-flight lawyer and judge should be appointed simply because he is just that - and not for some religious, racial or personal reason.

Judge Harper has grown in stature through the years since he was first appointed in 1947.

A partisan Democrat before his appointment, he immediately became a judge for all of the people. His conduct on the bench has been exemplary, and his judgments have been soundly reasoned and almost invariably upheld in the higher courts. His sense of dedication, his integrity and his ability are outstanding.

There will be no noisy partisan claque clamoring for Judge Harper because he isn't that kind of man. The minority groups, the labor groups and the politicians will not be boisterously for him because they get equal justice - no more and no less than anybody else.

Only the people will be loudly enthusiastic if President Johnson names Judge Harper.

As an appointment which would be warmly commended by the entire bench and bar of the country, and by the people as well, we respectfully commend to the President for his deep consideration for the Supreme Court, Judge Roy Harper, a dedicated and outstanding jurist.
- Globe-Democrat

* * *

During a courtship a man and his girl endure great hardships until after they are married.

* * *

THE BARBER'S BEST FRIEND

The newly-installed Circuit Judge of Dunklin and Stoddard Counties has turned out to be the best promoter for Bootheel barbers in many a day. Judge William H. Billings recently decided to give juvenile offenders some publicity along with their offenses. The result has been an eye-opening experience for many adults, who had failed to realize the extent of juvenile crime in this area.

Judge Billings has not only been handling juvenile cases with common sense, but he has inaugurated a policy that requires some of his teenage moppets to secure a haircut. He has made this a condition of his sentencing, and so the word has gone out - don't get caught in juvenile court with long hair.

The word has also gone out that juvenile offenders will receive considerable publicity, something most of them wish to avoid. The effect, thus far, has been salutory; young would-be hot-rodders seem to be driving with more care and caution.

All in all, the new policies inaugurated by Judge Billings have received general adult approval and, even more importantly, general notice from a segment of the population that causes more than one-half of the accidents in the Bootheel area.

For all we know, the new policies could produce a reversal of a nation-wide trend that shows more and more juvenile crime. They might even stem a nation-wide trend that daily makes it more difficult to tell young boys from young girls. - Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

Now and then we should hold a mental police court and fine ourselves. Our most flagrant crime, probably, is over-eating.

* * *

WHAT'S $135 BILLION?

How does one go about trying to explain just how much money is involved in the $135 billion spending budget that President Johnson asked the Congress to approve? This is a sum which the average taxpayer simply cannot understand because it is virtually impossible for the mind to visualize just how much money $135 billion actually is...Simple arithmetic shows that the sum of $135 billion breaks down to approximately $375,000,000 for each of the 365 days of the year. Broken down further, it means our federal government plans to spend some $15,400,000 per hours, or in the final analysis, approximately $4,281 a second.

Now, $4,281 is a sum of money which most of us can understand. It's a year's salary for many people. And we think Mr. Johnson's budget needs to be sharply reduced - so we must let our congressmen know how we feel right now.

* * *

Lorea Lohr tells me that for the first time in 122 years there has been born a daughter in the Lohr family.

Yes, Grandpa Lohr is really prancing.

* * *

TOMORROW
MARCH 30 - THURSDAY
NATIONAL SHUT - IN DAY. Mar. 30. Purpose: "Remembering the shut-ins on their special day in the form of personal visits, flowers, messages, gifts, candy and other acts of kindness." Sponsor: Earl Rutter Shut-In Club of America, Earl Rutter, Pres., 3-A Garden Dr., Turtle Creek, Pa. 15145.

SEWARD'S DAY. Mar. 30. Observed in Alaska on the Anniversary of the acquisition of Alaska from Russia in 1867, but not by Federal employees.

WINTER CARNIVAL. Mar. 30. Fairbanks, Alaska.

* * *

Nearly 2,000 traffic accidents in rural Missouri last year were attributed to drivers disregarding traffic signs and signals.

With this fact in mind, Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, today urged motorists to know and obey all traffic signs and signals, the "Signs of Life."

"Wilful disregard for traffic signs and signals by drivers and pedestrians had ended in tragedy for many a person and has contributed heavily to our traffic toll," Colonel Hockaday declared.

"Traffic signs represent the expert thinking of traffic engineers and safety officials and have proven their effectiveness in preventing accidents," he said. "Our main job in the enforcement field is persuading drivers and pedestrians to obey these Signs of Life for their own protection."

The Patrol Superintendent then urged motorists to learn the Signs of Life by shape so that if the lettering cannot be read, they can still tell what to do. He described the six traffic signs as follows: 1. Octagon-shaped (eight - sided) signs mean come to a full STOP and make sure the way is clear before proceeding. 2. Triangular-shaped traffic signs are YIELD signs. They signify to slow down or stop to give the right of way to cross traffic at intersections. 3. Diamond-shaped signs warn of dangerous or unusual conditions ahead such as curves, side roads, hills, school zones, etc. 4. Rectangular-shaped traffic signs are regulatory or informational. These signs indicate traffic laws concerning speed limit, turning and passing regulations, parking restrictions, etc. 5. Round signs always mean RAILROAD CROSSING ahead. 6. The tall white crossbuck sign is a railroad crossing sign erected near a highway-railroad crossing.

"Traffic signs are designed to protect human life," the Colonel concluded. "It is essential that you know them by sight and obey them without fail."

* * *

A newly appointed justice was at a loss to know how to sentence a bootlegger who had pleaded guilty. He called up the former justice and said, "I've got old Rotgut the bootlegger here. What shall I give him?"

"Don't give him a cent over $4," said the other man. "I never did."

'TWAIN'T NO DUCK

The doctor was visiting Rastus' wife to deliver her 12th offspring. Rastus had run in for medical aid and he was riding back with the doctors. While riding along with Rastus the doctor saw a duck in the road.

"Whose duck is that?" the doctor asked.

"Dat ain't no duck, Doc," Rastus replied. "Dat's a stork with his legs wore off."

* * *

Mom and Dad learned one thing from daughter's first year at college. Two DO live as cheaply as one.

* * *

NO WEEK-END

HE: HOW ABOUT JOINING me in a cozy weekend in a quiet downtown hotel?

She: Knowledge garnered from the illuminating pages of the Kinsey survey and awareness of your pejorativeness in the more esoteric aspects of sexual behavior preclude you from such erotic confrontation.

He: I don't get it.

She: That's what I just said.

* * *

A retired Russian spy advises that a good agent must have "a warm heart." Now let's see, that's "warm heart, cold feet."

* * *

The trashman in my neighborhood who picks up our garbage refers to himself as a rubbish engineer. This past Christmas he dropped off a Christmas card at the house. It read, "Merry Christmas from your rubbish engineer." I intended to leave a $10 bill in an envelope for his Christmas present, but I forgot. The following Monday he dropped off another Christmas card. It read, "Merry Christmas from your rubbish engineer. Second notice."

* * *

"I've got to give up smoking," he announced as he came home from the doctor's. "Doc says one lung is almost gone."

"Oh, Frank," said his wife, "can't you hold out a little longer 'til we get enough coupons for that new rug."

* * *

A rural minister was calling on a church member one afternoon when his hostess' small son rushed in holding a rat by the tail. "He's dead," he assured her. "We wacked him and clammed him and busted him until" . . . at this point he noticed the minister . . . "Until God called him home."

* * *

MOVING MOUNTAINS

There was a faith-healer of Deal
Who said "Although pain isn't real,
If I sit on a pin which punctures my skin,
I dislike what I fancy I feel."

* * *

"Goodness, George, this isn't our baby."

"Shut up! It's a better carriage."

* * *

Two middle-aged lechers at a nudist camp watched a gorgeous naked female stroll by. "Boy," said one to the other, "I'd give anything to see her in a topless bathing suit!"

* * *

A WOLF: Big dame hunter.

* * *

Teenager to inquiring father: "I'm reading a mystery book --advanced geometry."

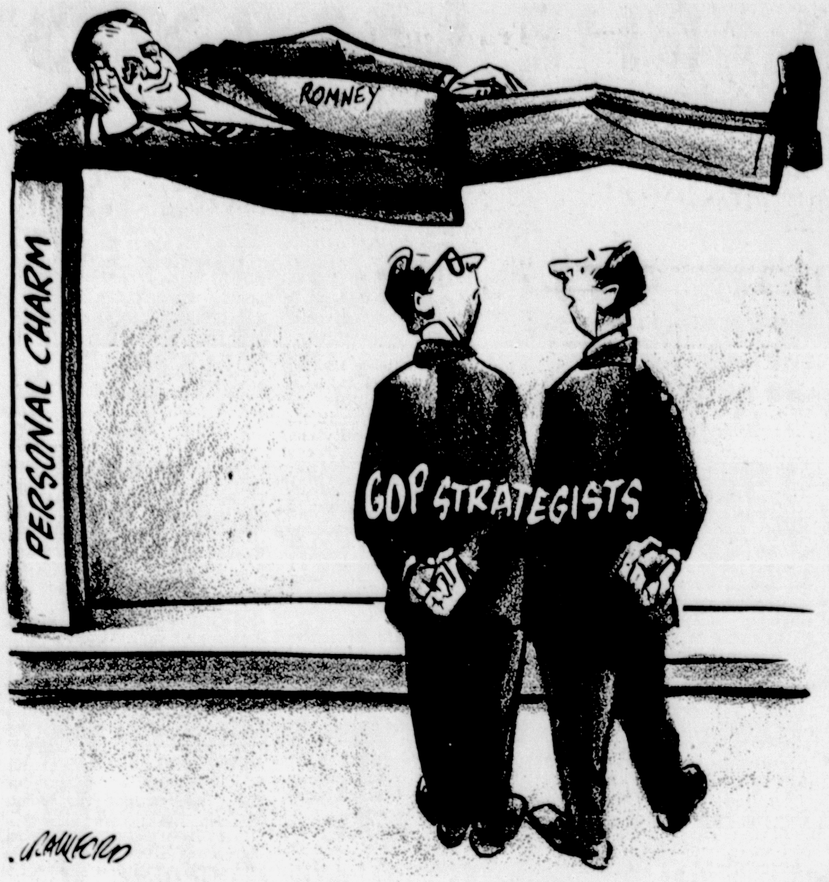
* * *

Yes, it's June all right. Police broke up six noisy demonstrations last week, three of them weddings.

* * *

A young bride, sophisticated and spoiled, goes to see her doctor. "Dear girl," says the doctor, "you're in perfect health. All I prescribe for you is fresh air and perhaps some warmer clothes." That night the young bride is discussing her examination with her husband. Says the husband: "Well, sweetheart, what did the doctor order?" Says the bride, "An ocean voyage to France and a new fur coat."

"Do You Suppose the Audience Will Believe It?"



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This was revealed during a closed-door interchange between Sen. Maggie Smith and McNamara in discussing armed services appropriations. Sen. Smith recalled that on Dec. 12, 1964, McNamara announced that he was transferring "political generals," namely members of Congress and key federal employees, from the active to the inactice reserve because they would probably never be called up for active duty in time of war.

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In case of mobilization, Lang would be assigned to serve as assistant to the superintendent of the air force academy in Colorado Springs. So Sen. Smith asked the very pertinent question as to whether the job of adviser to the air force academy was more important than assistant to the secretary of the air force. Obviously it is not. Therefore, suggests Sen. Smith, why should Lang be promoted and his pay increased?

In case of emergency, Sen. Miller of Iowa would be made deputy assistant for logistics planning in the office of the deputy chief of staff for systems and logistics of the air force. So Sen. Smith wants to know whether this is more important than being a United States Senator. Obviously not.

In case of emergency, Patton would be called on to serve as assistant to the commander of the air force security service, rather than in his present job as adviser to the assistant chief of staff for air force intelligence. Sen. Smith wants to know why the reshuffle when Patton is allegedly doing a good and important job where he is. So why should he have a higher rank and more pay in the reserves?

Sen. Smith's embarrassing questions are now on the desk of Sen. Dick Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate armed services committee. He has referred the matter on to the Pentagon. So far there has been no adequate answer. Mrs. Smith has a point.

LYNDON'S EARLY DUCK

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., the urbane chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, not only sits in judgement over the taxes of the land but once had a lot to do with casting of the die whereby a young congressman from Texas later became president.

It's the job of the Ways and Means Committee to pick the membership of other committees. And when Lyndon Johnson first came to Congress, he wanted to get on the Appropriations Committee. A seat on that committee was available for Texas. However, there were two candidates for the vacancy - Albert Thomas of Houston and Lyndon Johnson of Austin. Seniority cast the deciding vote: Thomas had been elected January 2, 1937; Lyndon, in April, 1937.

So the Ways and Means Committee decided in favor of Thomas. The other young congressman from Texas was philosophical.

As Mills tells it, Lyndon said: "I can't outlive either George Mahon (the other Texas congressman on the committee) or Al Thomas."

"So," said Mills, "Lyndon went on to other things."

Thomas is now dead, Mahon is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Lyndon Johnson is now president of the United States.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — The world is going so well for many in these prosperous times that they are afraid they won't have anything left to worry about.

This is an idle fear. There is always something to be afraid of. In all his long history man has never run out of panic buttons to push.

If you are bored with your old fears, there are plenty of new ones to be had merely by looking around you and picking something else to dread.

Here, for example, is a handy guide that might help add zest to your fretting:

Are you tired of being a bachelor or bachelorette? You are suffering from monophobia, the fear of being alone. On the other hand, if you dread marriage, what you have is merinthophobia, the fear of being tied up.

If you feel you're in a rut and hate your job, chances are you've got both taphephobia, fear of being buried alive, and ergasiophobia, the fear of work. And if the boss has been bawling you out for loafing, undoubtedly you also have onomatophobia, the fear of hearing certain words.

And, of course, when anybody sneezed in a crowded bus, the rest of his fellow travelers immediately became restless from aerophobia, the fear of air currents, and molysmophobia, the fear of contamination.

Since it is almost impossible to watch television very long without seeing a deodorant commercial, there probably isn't anybody over 10 years of age in America who isn't a victim of bromhidrosiphobia, the fear of body odors.

Do you find it impossible to cope with modern teen-agers? Yep, you've got it — pedophobia, the fear of children.

Many teen-agers themselves, of course, are afflicted by bibliophobia, the fear of books, and ideophobia, the fear of ideas. And nine out of ten of them are classical examples of basophobia, the fear of standing upright.

Yes, there are plenty of fears for everybody. If you're afraid of disorder in your life, you have ataxiophobia. If you're afraid of disease, you're a nosophobe; if you're afraid of medicine, you're a pharmacophobe.

Fear God and you're a theophobe; fear the devil and you're a demonophobe; fear happiness itself and you're a cherophobe.

In the last extremity you can also come down with phobophobia, the fear of one's own fears. This is undoubtedly the most widespread fear of all.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Union Mobilizes Millions To Force Gov't to Ease Tax Burdens.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The subject is rosy.

A massive union, the million-member Machinists, has decided to do something about taxes and has launched one of labor's most popular and passionate campaigns.

Thousands of its leaders and rank and file in tens of thousands of shops - making everything from Piper Cubs to giant Boeing jets, are pounding at the government to increase the individual tax exemption from $600 to $1,000 for every man, woman and child.

This would give the average American family of four a tax exemption on the first $4,000 of its income.

Never has so much energy been expended for so many - as is now being enerated by "Roy" Siemiller, the soft-spoken International Association of Machinists president who was cussed out so much when he ran last summer's airline strike.

It was that strike which sparked this drive to convince the government to permit the people to keep more of their own money.

One of the really tough issues in the strike which grounded five airlines last July and August was the union's demand for a cost-of-living escalator clause. This would have given the embattled machinists a few pennies more an hour each time the cost of living increased a specified percentage. The union did not get much of what it wanted.

So Siemiller hit on another strategem to get his people more money - though he could not get it from the industry people. He thought it time the government eased up on its taxes collected from average income folk.

A little research revealed that back in 1939 each couple had a $2,500 annual tax exemption - plus $400 for each child. This came to $3,300. And in 1939-type dollars. It was the equivalent of some $8,000 today.

Then, 20 years ago, Congress cut this back to a straight $600 deduction per person. This was in 1947 dollars.

In the meantime, the cost of living has gone up more than 40 per cent. Thus the $600 - in today's dollars - are mighty little.

So Siemiller whipped up things in the Machinists Building (incidentally, the headquarters of a magazine writer by name of Lynda Bird Johnson). The 57-member National Planning Committee of the influential Machinists Non-Partisan Political League backed him up.

When the Vice President came over to talk to them, they queried him on the matter of permitting each family to keep more of its money. Mr. Humphrey told them it would not come easy - not this year. But it would come in a few years - two or three. And he was for it.

An old friend of labor's, Congressman George Rhodes of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill calling for the higher exemption.

Then the campaign began - and before it is over there will be a million letters or more on the desks of Congressmen and some in Mr. Johnson's office, too.

This union has the means and the mechanism to do just that. It has more contracts with more employers than any other labor organization in the world.

The IAM has over 1,900 lodges (locals) in the U.S. To each has gone a personal letter from Siemiller suggesting a series of meetings in each plant between this past March 15 and T-Day - tax payment deadline, April 17.

No strikes, no stoppages, no meetings on the bosses' time. But lots of discussion in each shop. As for the locals' meetings, there is a six-point program:

Each meeting is to take a few minutes out of its business while the members write letters right in the meeting hall - to Congressmen, to the President and to the local newspapers.

A resolution of support is to be passed first by the local, then it is to be urged on the central labor body in the city, then in the state and finally on the national leaders.

Thousands of clergymen are to be contacted.

Get all shop stewards and committeemen in every department of every plant to hold meetings to explain the effect and importance of a $1,000 per person exemption.

Build up the pressure for 1968. Then get the national tickets of both parties to pledge support - and follow through. Then, perhaps, the idea of April might not bring the shudders along with the rain.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Peter Gniechwitz

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Roy C. Dooley, Chaffee
Patsy Thurston, Dexter
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William Holland, Sikeston
Ruby Harrison, Benton

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John L. Wade, Charleston
Karen Masterson, New Madrid
Freda Foster, Bloomfield
Lizzie Davis, New Madrid
Mrs. Duresill Moon and Baby Girl, Sikeston
John Fitzgerel, Morley

Hubert Stricker of Charleston and Mrs. Sarah Sanders of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Iona Hill of Dexter, George A. Bennett of Bloomfield, Mrs. Vesta Van Bibber of Dexter, Mrs. Mary Manuel of Bloomfield and Mrs. Rose Marie Baugus of Sikeston have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Jewell Orr, Mrs. Bernice Edwards, Mrs. Barbara Blunt, Mrs. Evelyn Shelby, all of Dexter, and Cleve DeJournet of Advance have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Elvin J. Putnam and Mrs. Ola Singleton, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Tana Kennon of Advance, Mrs. Gussie Williams of Charleston, Mrs. Nannie Hanger of Painton, Mrs. Kenneth Kynion, Mrs. Paul Corbin, both of Advance, Donna Loper of Dexter, J. Abner Beck of Charleston and Mrs. James Emerson of Benton have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Ralph Owen of Advance, Miss Clara Steimle of Benton, Mrs. David Doggett of Sikeston, George Dieckmeyer of Charleston and Moses Wright of Sikeston have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. William Robinett of Advance, Mrs. James Metcalf and James Winchester, both of Bloomfield, have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Noahn Mouser of Dexter has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Miss Dianne DeLay

Dianne DeLay to be June Bride of Otto Dietrich

BELL CITY -- Mr. and Mrs. James DeLay announce the engagement of their daugmter, Dianne DeLay, to Otto Dietrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Springfield, Ill.

Miss DeLay is a 1965 graduate of Bell City high school and is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Dietrich, a 1963 graduate of Lindberg high school in St. Louis county, will graduate from Southeast Missouri State College in June. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity at the college.

Thw wedding is planned June 11 at Grace Methodist church in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Walsh Winner in MPW Contest

COLUMBIA -- Mrs. Edward T. Walsh of Kennett, city and farm editor of the Daily Dunklin Democrat, Kennett, won first place for a news story in a daily newspaper of less than 20,000 circulation with "Blast Damages Local Home," in the annual Missouri Press Women writing contest.

Mrs. Walsh also won first place for a page regularly edited by a woman in daily newspaper of less than 20,000 circulation with "Farm Review and Forecast," in the Daily Dunklin Democrat, and second place in page layout of a daily newspaper.

Winners will be honored at the May 6 awards luncheon at the University of Missouri during Journalism Week.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 30
Canned beef and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Green peas
Hot rolls
Jelly
Butter
1/2 pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 30
1/2 pint milk
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Peaches
Chocolate cake with chocolate icing

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 30
Fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Cabbage-carrot slaw
1/2 pint milk
1/2 peach

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Thusrday, March 30
Hamburger on bun
French fried potatoes
Pork and beans
Pickle chips
Chocolate cake
Milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, March 30
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Purple plum
Rolled wheat cookie
Milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Thursday, March 30
Ham sandwich
Green peas
Tomatoes and macaroni
1/2 pint milk
Cherry cobbler

Voice heard from surgical team at start of operation: "Who opens?"

Vicci Medler to Be Bride of James Sweeney

DEXTER - Mr. and Mrs. Everett Medler announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicci Lynn, to Dr. James E. Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sweeney, St. Paul, Minn.

The bride-elect is a student at Ray Vogue schools, Chicago, where she will receive her diploma in fashion merchandising in June.

Dr. Sweeney received his bachelor of arts degree in physics at the University of Minnesota and will graduate from Illinois College of Optometry in June.

The wedding is planned for June 24 at Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago.

TV announcer: "Portions of this program were pre-recorded. . .pre-recorded. . . pre-recorded. . ."

Bil Keane

Young lad on knee of department-store Santa: "Notice one thing - I'm adequately clothed."

Ed Dahlin

Jackie Stanley to Wed Edward Murphy

MALDEN - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanley announce the engagement of their daughter, Jackie Sue, to Edward L. Murphy, son of Mrs. Dorothy Murphy of Gideon.

The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of Malden high school and is employed with the Sterling Division of Federal-Mogul.

Murphy graduated from Gideon high school in 1964 and is serving with the army in Viet-Nam.

The couple plans a December wedding.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet jointly at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for a potluck supper to observe the 48th anniversary of the organization. Meat will be furnished. Each woman is asked to bring a covered dish.

SATURDAY

The Highway Wives will have a potluck supper in the community room of Security National Bank at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Husbands will be guests.

Revival Meeting

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

CHAFFEE, MISSOURI

(2 BLOCKS EAST OF STOP LIGHT)

APRIL 9-16
7:30 P.M.

DR. O.R. SHIELDS

ST. LOUIS, MO. - EVANGELIST

(EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR CHRISTIAN CIVIL FOUNDATION OF MISSOURI)

J. L. BISHOP, Pastor

Nursery Provided

Help the colleges

College-educated leaders serve us all . . . make wise use of our resources, manpower and skills . . . create opportunity, jobs and high living standards. We need leaders — our colleges need funds to educate them. So . . .

Give To The College Of Your Choice!

Help yourself

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Council for Financial Aid to Education

Bobbie Brooks

Newest wrinkle under the sun . . . 100% cotton crinkle in a snip of a hipster geared to rock the whole beach scene. Shock-wave shadings in sizes 5-15.

$20.00

VOGUE DRESS SHOP

133 FRONT GR1-4016

FTD NEED Flowers CALL GR 1-5501

WOEHLECKE

Florist and Green Houses

Check out in the week-enders

Square off in the crisp, young look of black, navy or tan and white checkerboard checks, also solids. So versatile. . . in wrinkle-resistant cotton/rayon; three - piece with jacket, skirt, slacks

$20.00

accent shop

FANTASTIC!

Graduation Gifts

It Should Be!

53 Hand Crafting Operations are built into each PRICELESS Airway Uni-Mold case...

Don't try to count all the matchless features of Airway's famous Uni-Mold luggage. You'd think it was made for the most expensive carriage trade. Smart design, fiberglass reinforced molded construction that's unequalled for sheer strength but is feather-light, tough Vinyl-Vac coverings, luxurious interiors and Magic-Touch locks are only 7 of the superb qualities built into Uni-Mold luggage. Even if you don't count its unconditional Five-Year Guarantee, you still have 46 to go. Stop in and see why it's America's best luggage value, priced much lower than you'd expect.

EXTRAORDINARY LUGGAGE • EXTRA VALUE says Steve Allen

ONLY

For Her
In Fashion Colors
22" WEEKEND-$16.75
25" PULLMAN-$25.75
28" PULLMAN-$28.25
15" COMETICS-$16.75
17" HAT BOX-$16.75

Also

For Him
In Charcoal, Olive
22" COMPANION-$16.75
25" COMPANION-$25.75
25" THREE SUITER-$28.25

GO WITH airway Hallmark of Fine Luggage

CRENSHAW DISCOUNT ANNEX

HWAY 61 S. SIKESTON, MO. GR1-5960

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

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Robert Pennington, Sikeston
John L. Wade, Charleston
Karen Masterson, New Madrid
Freda Foster, Bloomfield
Lizzie Davis, New Madrid
Mrs. Duresill Moon and Baby Girl, Sikeston
John Fitzgerel, Morley

Hubert Stricker of Charleston and Mrs. Sarah Sanders of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Iona Hill of Dexter, George A. Bennett of Bloomfield, Mrs. Vesta Van Bibber of Dexter, Mrs. Mary Manuel of Bloomfield and Mrs. Rose Marie Baugus of Sikeston have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Jewell Orr, Mrs. Berniece Edwards, Mrs. Barbara Blunt, Mrs. Evelyn Shelby, all of Dexter, and Cleve DeJournet of Advance have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Elvin J. Putnam and Mrs. Ola Singleton, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Tana Kennon of Advance, Mrs. Gussie Williams of Charleston, Mrs. Nannie Hanger of Painton, Mrs. Kenneth Kynion, Mrs. Paul Corbin, both of Advance, Donna Loper of Dexter, J. Abner Beck of Charleston and Mrs. James Emerson of Benton have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Ralph Owen of Advance, Miss Clara Steimle of Benton, Mrs. David Doggett of Sikeston, George Dieckmeyer of Charleston and Moses Wright of Sikeston have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. William Robinett of Advance, Mrs. James Metcalf and James Winchester, both of Bloomfield, have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Noahn Mouser of Dexter has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Miss Dianne DeLay

Dianne DeLay to be June Bride of Otto Dietrich

BELL CITY -- Mr. and Mrs. James DeLay announce the engagement of their daugmter, Dianne DeLay, to Otto Dietrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Springfield, Ill.

Miss DeLay is a 1965 graduate of Bell City high school and is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Dietrich, a 1963 graduate of Lindberg high school in St. Louis county, will graduate from Southeast Missouri State College in June. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity at the college.

Thw wedding is planned June 11 at Grace Methodist church in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Walsh Winner in MPW Contest

COLUMBIA -- Mrs. Edward T. Walsh of Kennett, city and farm editor of the Daily Dunklin Democrat, Kennett, won first place for a news story in a daily newspaper of less than 20,000 circulation with "Blast Damages Local Home," in the annual Missouri Press Women writing contest.

Mrs. Walsh also won first place for a page regularly edited by a woman in daily newspaper of less than 20,000 circulation with "Farm Review and Forecast," in the Daily Dunklin Democrat, and second place in page layout of a daily newspaper.

Winners will be honored at the May 6 awards luncheon at the University of Missouri during Journalism Week.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 30
Canned beef and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Green peas
Hot rolls
Jelly
Butter
1/2 pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 30
1/2 pint milk
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Peaches
Chocolate cake with chocolate icing

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Thursday, March 30
Fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Cabbage-carrot slaw
1/2 pint milk
1/2 peach

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Thusrday, March 30
Hamburger on bun
French fried potatoes
Pork and beans
Pickle chips
Chocolate cake
Milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, March 30
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Purple plum
Rolled wheat cookie
Milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Thursday, March 30
Ham sandwich
Green peas
Tomatoes and macaroni
1/2 pint milk
Cherry cobbler

Voice heard from surgical team at start of operation: "Who opens?"

Vicci Medler to Be Bride of James Sweeney

DEXTER - Mr. and Mrs. Everett Medler announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicci Lynn, to Dr. James E. Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sweeney, St. Paul, Minn.

The bride-elect is a student at Ray Vogue schools, Chicago, where she will receive her diploma in fashion merchandising in June.

Dr. Sweeney received his bachelor of arts degree in physics at the University of Minnesota and will graduate from Illinois College of Optometry in June.

The wedding is planned for June 24 at Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago.

TV announcer: "Portions of this program were pre-recorded. . .pre-recorded. . . pre-recorded. . ."

Bil Keane

Young lad on knee of department-store Santa: "Notice one thing - I'm adequately clothed."

Ed Dahlin

Jackie Stanley to Wed Edward Murphy

MALDEN - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanley announce the engagement of their daughter, Jackie Sue, to Edward L. Murphy, son of Mrs. Dorothy Murphy of Gideon.

The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of Malden high school and is employed with the Sterling Division of Federal-Mogul.

Murphy graduated from Gideon high school in 1964 and is serving with the army in Viet-Nam.

The couple plans a December wedding.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet jointly at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for a potluck supper to observe the 48th anniversary of the organization. Meat will be furnished. Each woman is asked to bring a covered dish.

SATURDAY

The Highway Wives will have a potluck supper in the community room of Security National Bank at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Husbands will be guests.

Revival Meeting

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

CHAFFEE, MISSOURI

(2 BLOCKS EAST OF STOP LIGHT)

APRIL 9-16
7:30 P.M.

DR. O.R. SHIELDS

ST. LOUIS, MO. - EVANGELIST

(EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR CHRISTIAN CIVIL FOUNDATION OF MISSOURI)

J. L. BISHOP, Pastor

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15" COMETICS-$16.75
17" HAT BOX-$16.75
22" COMPANION-$16.75
25" COMPANION-$25.75
25" THREE SUITER-$28.25

CRENSHAW DISCOUNT ANNEX

HWAY 61 S. SIKESTON, MO. GR1-5960

SPORTS CORNER

By Ron Jaynes

The baseball outlook for the University of Missouri is good . . . if promising sophomores can bolster two areas where help is most needed -- pitching and the infield.

Mizzou returns 11 lettermen, including three hurlers -- Mike McFarland, Jerry Hurt and Bob Carpenter. However, Hurt (3-1) may be lost because of a chronic arm injury. Coming on to buttress the pitching situation are newcomers Tom Laudgren, a lefty, and football quarterbacks Dan Sharp and Conrad Deneault.

Most repairs are needed in the infield, where only Rudy Stroupe is back at shortstop. Stroupe led the club in hitting as a sophomore with a .350 average.

Coach "Hi" Simmons is best fixed for experience in the outfield, with five lettermen back. However, Ron Coleman -- probably the best defensive player -- won't be avilable until after the early non - conference games . . . because of an all - star basketball game conflict. And Gene Stephenson's switch to first base leaves M. U. with Ray Thorpe, Jim Loving and Barry Lubeck as lettered outfielders.

Other newcomers who could challenge the veterans are Steve Suellentrop and Gary Brown.

Sophomores are front-runners in the race for infield vacancies -- Jim Juras, football end, and Del Blunk at third base, and Kurt Boenker at second base. Another possibility is Bill Griffin, who lettered last year at third base.

The catching assignment probably will be handled again by Al Chettle, 240 - pound junior, who also doubles in football. Behind Chettle is rookie Bill Krawczyk.

After four consecutive conference titles, Missouri dipped to a 13-12 record in 1966 and a fourth - place windup in the Big Eight.

The Tigers played their first two games of the season yesterday playing TCU at Fort Worth . . . Mizzou opened on the sour side . . . dropping a 3-1 and 17-4 double header. . .

WHITTEN. . FISH

WHITTEN'S LAKE, west of Canalou, will open Saturday for area fishermen.

Some 4,000 fish, 2,000 each of bass and catfish, have been added to the large lake.

Last season 3,800 fish were taken from the lake.

BRAVES EAT WELL

An Appreciation Dinner for members of the Scott County Central high school basketball squad and cheerleaders was held at the Charcoal House Monday night.

Sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Alcorn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hagar, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owens, Mrs. Odes Boley and Vester Phillips.

Attending the meeting and honored were John Lee, Terry Bell, Gary Owens, Steve Miles, Randy Boley, Terry Lee, Jim Taylor, Rich Byrd, Willie Jones and Fred Manney.

Gary Owens, named to the all - class S, all - Scott Mississippi, all - district and all-state teams was given recognition.

John Lee, Terry Bell were also named to the Scott - Mississippi all - conference team and the class S teams.

Cheerleaders attending were Carolyn Stacy, Brenda Williams, Connie Webb, Joyce Dial and Diane Gilliland.

Coach Kenneth Wages and his wife also attended.

Scott Central won second place in the Scott - Mississippi conference tournament, third in the Oran invitational and first in the class S regional and advanced into the quarterfinals before being beaten by the team which finished third in the state, New Haven.

The Braves had a great season. . . As its basketball team won the school's first regional title and played in its first state tournament. . . Congratulations from the sports department on a job well done. . . . .

National Basketball Committee Outlaws Dunk

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The National Basketball Committee has come up with a defense for the dunk shot—a rule prohibiting its use in college or high school games.

The rule makers outlawed the dunk shot at the closing session of their meeting Tuesday and also strenghtened a rule already on the books to prohibit stalling tactics.

Although the dunk shot is a favorite among fans, players and some coaches, one of the rule makers believes the long-range response will be favorable.

"This has been a dramatic activity," said Clifford Fagan, secretary of the national policy-making group for amateur basketball in the United States and Canada.

"There might be some objection to prohibiting the dunk shot at first, but when they think about it and understand, I think everyone will feel that the change is good for the game," Fagan said.

Fagan said dunking the ball meant holding the ball above the basket and either dropping it or stuffing it through the net. He said the penalty for dunking will be loss of possession.

Fagan said the rule against dunking had no reference to any player but the new rule is certain to affect the style of 7-foot-1⅜ Lew Alcindor, who led UCLA to the NCAA national championship with his dunk shots.

UCLA Coach John Wooden said he was surprised and "a little disappointed" at the new rule.

"I am very much surprised, basically, because there has been no experimentation in this field," Wooden said. "Almost always the committee recommends a year or even two years of experimentation before a rule is changed."

Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp, who doesn't allow his players to use the dunk shot, was pleased with the new rule.

"I think it's a good rule," Rupp said. "I knew it was coming because there's been too much reaction to this show-off stuff. I'm glad to see them do something about this thing. It doesn't belong in basketball."

Fagan said there had been a rule to prevent stalling and a lack of action for about 10 years but the new ruling strenghtened it.

Under the old rule, the team behind had the responsibility of forcing the action. If an offensive team did not advance forward with the ball after 30 seconds, it was given a warning and if no action resulted after another 5 seconds, a technical foul was called.

The only change in the new ruling is that the team will be warned after only 10 seconds.

Musial--Schoendienst Hatching Plot

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The old firm of Red Schoendienst and Stan Musial is hatching a plot to move the St. Louis Cardinals out of the second division with the help of a strong pitching staff and the hitting of Orlando Cepeda and Roger Maris.

"Pittsburgh and San Francisco should be the cofavorites," said Manager Schoendienst.

"We'll be in there and we definitely should move up.

"We were last in the league in scoring runs last season but having Cepeda for the whole year should give us a lift. Mike Shannon has a great year for us last season and should do better.

"Maris wants to play ball. Roger started out slowly because he has a history of injuries but he has begun to sting the ball."

Schoendienst, the manager, and Musial, the general manager, are a close-working combination just as they were in the years when they roomed together as Cardinal ball players. Stan is doing his best to give the Redhead all the tools he needs to do the big job.

Like many of the other teams in training camp, the Cards have been conducting a major experiment, shifting Shannon from right field to third base. Mike, who even agreed to catch in an emergency, willingly accepted the challenge. He had had a few problems, learning how to shift his feet to anticipate plays at third.

Although Shannon .288 still has to convince some skeptics, the experiments continue.

Julivan Javier (.228), battling to come back after a couple of poor seasons at bat, will team with Dal Maxvill (.244) as the second-short combination.

The outfield could be tops in the league if Maris (.233 with the Yanks) can find his old home run groove and stay healthy for an entire season. Curt Flood (.267) is rated by many the best center fielder in the game. Lou Brock (.285), a speed demon who stole 74 bases to dethrone Maury Wills, is a solid left fielder with a powerful bat.

Bob Tolan (.333 at Tulsa) is a highly regarded prospect. If Maris falls, Tolan and Alex Johnson (.355 at Tulsa) may share right. Johnson is the husky athlete who was the key man in the deal that sent Dick Groat and Bill White to Philadelphia a year ago.

Tim McCarver (.274), a workhorse catcher who bats left-handed, will get a chance to rest now and then since the Cards have acquired John Romano (.231 with the White Sox) to share the job.

Cardinal pitching was second in the league with a 3.11 earned run average. The only staff that allowed fewer runs was the Dodgers with Sandy Koufax.

Bob Gibson (21-12) is the big man and has been ever since he led the Cards to the world championship with that great 1964 World Series job. Ray Washburn (11-9) finally broke over the .500 mark for the first time since he hurt his right shoulder in 1963.

Al Jackson (13-15), the mighty little ex-Met, proved himself as one of the best lefties in the league with a 2.51 earned run mark. Larry Jaster (11-5) pitched five complete game shutouts against the Dodgers who never have scored a run on him.

If Schoendienst has to reach for a fifth starter he can take Steve Carlton (3-3), a young man with a strong arm, Nelson Briles (4-15), a starter and relief man, and Dick Hughes (2-1), who is considered ready after nine years in the minors.

Hal Woodeshick (2-1) led the bullpen with a Card record of 59 appearances. He has a capable helper in Joe Hoerner (5-1), who was in 57 games.

Red has been looking at Ron Willis (10-7 at Indianapolis), Jim Cosman (10-2 at Tulsa) and Wayne Granger (11-2 at Arkansas).

Dogs Start March Toward Title Tomorrow

The battling Bulldogs, state tournament finalists last season, opened their 1967 spring baseball season at Chaffee tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Returning batsmen -- Wayne Limbaugh, Greg Bailey, Rudy Manley and Mike Garner will give the Dogs power throughout the lineup . . . and if the strong right arm of Manley holds out and Bruce Farris recovers from an injury. . . the Dogs could be on their way to the state tournament for the second consecutive year.

Today's game should tell coach Hal Lane a lot. . . mostly about his spotty infield. . . where first year men will be playing.

The game was originally set for later in the season but because of a conflict with sub-district play the game was set up earlier.

The Dogs will be going against Jimmy Smith of the Red Devils. Smith, an 5-9 180 - pound left-handed fireballer will be the Dogs moundsman.

Coach E. L. McConnell feels that this year's squad has the potential of being the best the school has had in four or five years. He is high on his pitching star, Smith.

A veteran infield will grace the Chaffee team. Tom Steimle, the Red Devils number one hitter and fielder, will be in the lineup.

Pitching and defense should be the Red Devils' strong points. The Dogs offense and pitching should be outstanding.

The Bulldogs meet Oran Friday.

Probable starting lineup:

Rudy Manley	Pitcher
Terry Scudder	Third Base
Greg Bailey	Second Base
Gary Wiss	First Base
Mike Garner	Catcher
Eddie Felker	Center Field
Lancaster or Matthews	Left Field
Carl Barnett	Right Field
Wayne Limbaugh	Shortstop

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Henry Clarke, 210, Los Angeles, outpointed Eddie Machen, 199, Redding, calif., 10.

Miami Beach, Fla. - Al Jones, 237, Goulds, Fla., stopped Levi Forte, 198, Miami, 4.

When they do make a movie of Oscar Levant's book, he doesn't plan to see it until it plays his local sanitarium.

Al Cooper

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Results

Houston 4, Pittsburgh 2

St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 1

New York, N, 9, Philadelphia 7, 10 innings

Kansas City 5, New York A, 4

San Francisco 4, Chicago, N, 1

Washington 5, Baltimore 2

California 3, Cleveland 1

Atlanta vs. Detroit at Lakeland Fla., canceled, rain

Cincinnati vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., canceled, rain

Chicago, A, vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., canceled rain

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles at Tampa, Fla.

Houston vs. Kansas City at Cocoa, Fla.

New York, N, vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Washington at Fort Myers, Fla.

Chicago, N, vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.

San Francisco vs. California at Phoenix, Ariz.

Baltimore vs. Boston at Miami, Fla.

New York, A, vs. Minnesota at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mizzou Scores First

BIG EIGHT BASEBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missouri and Oklahoma State won intersectional baseball games Tuesday but three other Big Eight Conference members came out on the short end.

The losers were Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma.

Missouri defeated Texas Christian 4-2 with right-hander Jerald Hurt pitching the first five scoreless innings. It was Missouri's first victory of the season. TCU won a doubleheader Monday.

Oklahoma State had to go 10 innings to defeat Houston 6-5. The Cowboys rallied for two runs in the ninth to tie the score and won in the extra inning when Jim Hays doubled and Wayne Weatherly singled him home.

Two Sikeston Teams Take Floor At Parma Tonight

PARMA -- Only two games were played in last night's invitational basketball tournament. Wardell and Kennett failed to show up for the first game.

In last night's action, tournament favorite Gray Ridge breezed past Morley 113-84 and Portageville advanced to quarterfinal round play with an 111-66 win over Hayti.

Parma moved into the semi-finals when Kennett and Wardell failed to show up.

Tonight's action opens at 6 p.m. when Oran and the Sikeston Rebels square off followed at 7:30 p.m. by the final first round game --- matching the Sikeston Standard and Dexter. Tonight's 9 p.m. game will find Portageville and Gray Ridge meeting. It was originally scheduled for Advance and KWOC of Poplar Bluff, but a basketball banquet of Portageville's team caused a switch of the two games. The teams will meet in the 7:30 p.m. game Thursday.

Winning teams continued to shatter the century mark last night as each winner in the tournament passed the mark.

Gray Ridge fought off a battling Morley quintet in the first quarter for an 20-17 lead and increased it to 46-29 at intermission with fast break baskets and a good defense.

Larry King and Jerry Kelley led a well balanced scoring attack with 22 points each for Gray Ridge. Dale Lane contributed 20 to be the only other Gray Ridge player to hit in the twenties.

Norman Morgan chopped high scoring honors with 26 points. Teammate Larry May added 18.

Norman VanAmburg scored the tournament high, 45 points, in leading his Portageville teammates to their first round victory. Jim McKay added 26.

Hayti, who started the game trading baskets with Portageville, ran out of gas as the scrappy Portageville squad's pressure defense kept the Hayti squad moving --- tiring them out.

Jerry Kelley and John Turnage led the Hayti scoring with 16 points each.

GRAY RIDGE (113)

Pyles 9, King 22, Henderson 15, J. Kelley 22, B. Kelley 14, Lane 20 and Jones 11.

MORLEY (84)

Gilliland 2, Ferrenburg 9, Morgan 26, May 18, Abernathy 11, McMillin 9, and Farror 9.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Gray Ridge	20	26	29	38
Morley	17	12	19	36

PORTAGEVILLE (111)

Van Amburg 45, Kinnaman 13, Thompson 20, Pickins 7 and McKay 26.

HAYTI (66)

J. Kelley 16, Turnage 16, Wallance 10, F. Kelley 11, and Newsome 13.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Portageville	26	22	25	28
Hayti	15	16	19	16

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Cassius Clay's fight to stay out of military service returned to Louisville today for a round in U. S. District Court.

A hearing was set to determine whether a three- judge board should be set up to hear the champion's contention that he was the victim of racial discrimination.

Clay filed suit here saying there was an imbalance of Negroes on the Louisville and other Kentucky draft boards.

The 6th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati rejected Clay's bid Tuesday for a court order to keep him from being inducted into the Army in April.

A three - judge court turned down the champion's request because of today's hearing at Louisville.

AAU Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quarter - finals

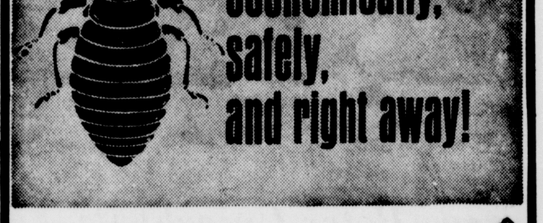
Bartlesville, Okla., 94, Armed Forces All-Stars 79

Akron, Ohio, 66, Spokane, Wash., 62

Denver 79, New York 70

Chicago 84, San Francisco 82, overtime.

The alcoholic beverage industry is said to employ one of every 42 working American adults today.



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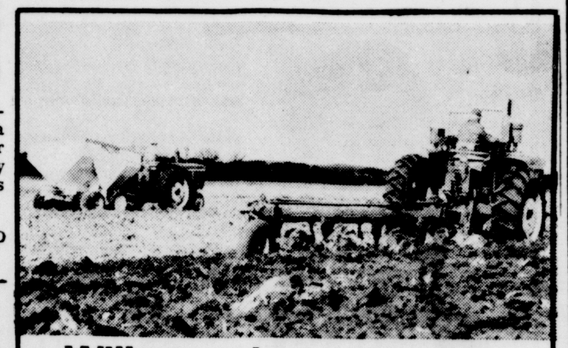

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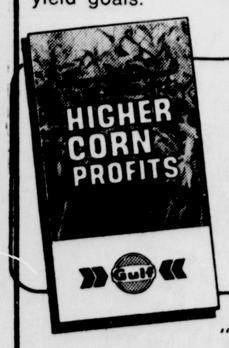

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1917... There was a war on. Dad was too old to go. I was too young. Congress passed a law creating the Federal Land Banks to help farmers pay for their land.

1918... Dad bought 80 acres with the help of a Federal Land Bank loan, obtained through the local Land Bank Association.

1922... Hazel and I got married. Eighty acres wasn't enough to support two families, so Dad and I went to the local Land Bank man again -- we got another loan and bought another 80 acres.

1933... The great depression -- business in a turmoil. We were managing somehow and were raising a fine family -- Tom, our oldest, and our two girls. Through our local Land Bank Association we arranged to refinance our loan to cut the payments down.

1936... Drought and crop failure -- with the outlook pretty dreary. The Land Bank permitted us to pay only the interest due and defer the principal portion of our loan installment.

1943... Tom was in the Army, one of the girls was home, the other in college. Dad passed away last year.

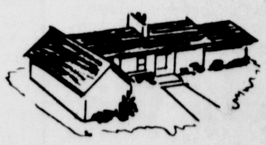
1955... That original 80 acres had turned into 240, not counting Tom's place purchased with the help of a Land Bank loan. We were farming with chemicals... to fertilize the land, to kill bugs, to control weeds.

1961... Bought a new house. Modern farming takes a lot of machinery and a lot of money. Over the years the Land Bank has provided the money -- to keep abreast of the newest developments.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OF THE FEDERAL LAND BANK SYSTEM

1917 1967

1967... Hazel and I have had a good life -- we raised a fine family -- we have six wonderful grandchildren -- and we own a good farm. The Federal Land Bank and the local Land Bank Association certainly played an important part in our success.



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USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SPORTS CORNER

By Ron Jaynes

The baseball outlook for the University of Missouri is good . . . if promising sophomores can bolster two areas where help is most needed -- pitching and the infield.

Mizzou returns 11 lettermen, including three hurlers -- Mike McFarland, Jerry Hurt and Bob Carpenter. However, Hurt (3-1) may be lost because of a chronic arm injury. Coming on to buttress the pitching situation are newcomers Tom Laudgren, a lefty, and football quarterbacks Dan Sharp and Conrad Deneault.

Most repairs are needed in the infield, where only Rudy Stroupe is back at shortstop. Stroupe led the club in hitting as a sophomore with a .350 average.

Coach "Hi" Simmons is best fixed for experience in the outfield, with five lettermen back. However, Ron Coleman -- probably the best defensive player--won't be avilable until after the early non - conference games . . . because of an all - star basketball game conflict. And Gene Stephenson's switch to first base leaves M. U. with Ray Thorpe, Jim Loving and Barry Lubeck as lettered outfielders.

Other newcomers who could challenge the veterans are Steve Suellentrop and Gary Brown.

Sophomores are front-runners in the race for infield vacancies -- Jim Juras, football end, and Del Blunk at third base, and Kurt Boenker at second base. Another possibility is Bill Griffin, who lettered last year at third base.

The catching assignment probably will be handled again by Al Chettle, 240 - pound junior, who also doubles in football. Behind Chettle is rookie Bill Krawczyk.

After four consecutive conference titles, Missouri dipped to a 13-12 record in 1966 and a fourth - place windup in the Big Eight.

The Tigers played their first two games of the season yesterday playing TCU at Fort Worth . . . Mizzou opened on the sour side . . . dropping a 3-1 and 17-4 double header. . .

WHITTEN. . .FISH

WHITTEN'S LAKE, west of Canalou, will open Saturday for area fishermen.

Some 4,000 fish, 2,000 each of bass and catfish, have been added to the large lake.

Last season 3,800 fish were taken from the lake.

BRAVES EAT WELL

An Appreciation Dinner for members of the Scott County Central high school basketball squad and cheerleaders was held at the Charcoal House Monday night.

Sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Alcorn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hagar, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owens, Mrs. Odes Boley and Vester Phillips.

Attending the meeting and honored were John Lee, Terry Bell, Gary Owens, Steve Miles, Randy Boley, Terry Lee, Jim Taylor, Rich Byrd, Willie Jones and Fred Manney.

Gary Owens, named to the all - class S, all - Scott Mississippi, all - district and all-state teams was given recognition.

John Lee, Terry Bell were also named to the Scott - Mississippi all - conference team and the class S teams.

Cheerleaders attending were Carolyn Stacy, Brenda Williams, Connie Webb, Joyce Dial and Diane Gilliland.

Coach Kenneth Wages and his wife also attended.

Scott Central won second place in the Scott - Mississippi conference tournament, third in the Oran invitational and first in the class S regional and advanced into the quarterfinals before being beaten by the team which finished third in the state, New Haven.

The Braves had a great season. . . As its basketball team won the school's first regional title and played in its first state tournament. . . Congratulations from the sports department on a job well done. . . . .

National Basketball Committee Outlaws Dunk

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The National Basketball Committee has come up with a defense for the dunk shot—a rule prohibiting its use in college or high school games.

The rule makers outlawed the dunk shot at the closing session of their meeting Tuesday and also strenghtened a rule already on the books to prohibit stalling tactics.

Although the dunk shot is a favorite among fans, players and some coaches, one of the rule makers believes the long-range response will be favorable.

"This has been a dramatic activity," said Clifford Fagan, secretary of the national policy-making group for amateur basketball in the United States and Canada.

"There might be some objection to prohibiting the dunk shot at first, but when they think about it and understand, I think everyone will feel that the change is good for the game," Fagan said.

Fagan said dunking the ball meant holding the ball above the basket and either dropping it or stuffing it through the net. He said the penalty for dunking will be loss of possession.

Fagan said the rule against dunking had no reference to any player but the new rule is certain to affect the style of 7-foot-1⅜ Lew Alcindor, who led UCLA to the NCAA national championship with his dunk shots.

UCLA Coach John Wooden said he was surprised and "a little disappointed" at the new rule.

"I am very much surprised, basically, because there has been no experimentation in this field," Wooden said. "Almost always the committee recommends a year or even two years of experimentation before a rule is changed."

Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp, who doesn't allow his players to use the dunk shot, was pleased with the new rule.

"I think it's a good rule," Rupp said. "I knew it was coming because there's been too much reaction to this show-off stuff. I'm glad to see them do something about this thing. It doesn't belong in basketball."

Fagan said there had been a rule to prevent stalling and a lack of action for about 10 years but the new ruling strenghtened it.

Under the old rule, the team behind had the responsibility of forcing the action. If an offensive team did not advance forward with the ball after 30 seconds, it was given a warning and if no action resulted after another 5 seconds, a technical foul was called.

The only change in the new ruling is that the team will be warned after only 10 seconds.

Musial--Schoendienst Hatching Plot

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The old firm of Red Schoendienst and Stan Musial is hatching a plot to move the St. Louis Cardinals out of the second division with the help of a strong pitching staff and the hitting of Orlando Cepeda and Roger Maris.

"Pittsburgh and San Francisco should be the cofavorites," said Manager Schoendienst.

"We'll be in there and we definitely should move up.

"We were last in the league in scoring runs last season but having Cepeda for the whole year should give us a lift. Mike Shannon has a great year for us last season and should do better.

"Maris wants to play ball. Roger started out slowly because he has a history of injuries but he has begun to sting the ball."

Schoendienst, the manager, and Musial, the general manager, are a close-working combination just as they were in the years when they roomed together as Cardinal ball players. Stan is doing his best to give the Redhead all the tools he needs to do the big job.

Like many of the other teams in training camp, the Cards have been conducting a major experiment, shifting Shannon from right field to third base. Mike, who even agreed to catch in an emergency, willingly accepted the challenge. He had had a few problems, learning how to shift his feet to anticipate plays at third.

Although Shannon .288 still has to convince some skeptics, the experiments continue.

Julivan Javier (.228), battling to come back after a couple of poor seasons at bat, will team with Dal Maxvill (.244) as the second-short combination.

The outfield could be tops in the league if Maris (.233 with the Yanks) can find his old home run groove and stay healthy for an entire season. Curt Flood (.267) is rated by many the best center fielder in the game. Lou Brock (.285), a speed demon who stole 74 bases to dethrone Maury Wills, is a solid left fielder with a powerful bat.

Bob Tolan (.333 at Tulsa) is a highly regarded prospect. If Maris fails, Tolan and Alex Johnson (.355 at Tulsa) may share right. Johnson is the husky athlete who was the key man in the deal that sent Dick Groat and Bill White to Philadelphia a year ago.

Tim McCarver (.274), a workhorse catcher who bats left-handed, will get a chance to rest now and then since the Cards have acquired John Romano (.231 with the White Sox) to share the job.

Cardinal pitching was second in the league with a 3.11 earned run average. The only staff that allowed fewer runs was the Dodgers with Sandy Koufax.

Bob Gibson (21-12) is the big man and has been ever since he led the Cards to the world championship with that great 1964 World Series job. Ray Washburn (11-9) finally broke over the .500 mark for the first time since he hurt his right shoulder in 1963.

Al Jackson (13-15), the mighty little ex-Met, proved himself as one of the best lefties in the league with a 2.51 earned run mark. Larry Jaster (11-5) pitched five complete game shutouts against the Dodgers who never have scored a run on him.

If Schoendienst has to reach for a fifth starter he can take Steve Carlton (3-3), a young man with a strong arm, Nelson Briles (4-15), a starter and relief man, and Dick Hughes (2-1), who is considered ready after nine years in the minors.

Hal Woodeshick (2-1) led the bullpen with a Card record of 59 appearances. He has a capable helper in Joe Hoerner (5-1), who was in 57 games.

Red has been looking at Ron Willis (10-7 at Indianapolis), Jim Cosman (10-2 at Tulsa) and Wayne Granger (11-2 at Arkansas).

Dogs Start March Toward Title Tomorrow

The battling Bulldogs, state tournament finalists last season, opened their 1967 spring baseball season at Chaffee tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Returning batsmen -- Wayne Limbaugh, Greg Bailey, Rudy Manley and Mike Garner will give the Dogs power throughout the lineup . . . and if the strong right arm of Manley holds out and Bruce Farris recovers from an injury. . . the Dogs could be on their way to the state tournament for the second consecutive year.

Today's game should tell coach Hal Lane a lot. . . mostly about his spotty infield. . . where first year men will be playing.

The game was originally set for later in the season but because of a conflict with sub-district play the game was set up earlier.

The Dogs will be going against Jimmy Smith of the Red Devils. Smith, an 5-9 180 - pound left-handed fireballer will be the Dogs moundsman.

Coach E. L. McConnell feels that this year's squad has the potential of being the best the school has had in four or five years. He is high on his pitching star, Smith.

A veteran infield will grace the Chaffee team. Tom Steimle, the Red Devils number one hitter and fielder, will be in the lineup.

Pitching and defense should be the Red Devils' strong points. The Dogs offense and pitching should be outstanding.

The Bulldogs meet Oran Friday.

Probable starting lineup:

Rudy Manley	Pitcher
Terry Scudder	Third Base
Greg Bailey	Second Base
Gary Wiss	First Base
Mike Garner	Catcher
Eddie Felker	Center Field
Lancaster or Matthews	Left Field
Carl Barnett	Right Field
Wayne Limbaugh	Shortstop

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Henry Clarke, 210, Los Angeles, outpointed Eddie Machen, 199, Redding, calif., 10.

Miami Beach, Fla. - Al Jones, 237, Goulds, Fla., stopped Levi Forte, 198, Miami, 4.

When they do make a movie of Oscar Levant's book, he doesn't plan to see it until it plays his local sanitarium.

Al Cooper

Two Sikeston Teams Take Floor At Parma Tonight

PARMA -- Only two games were played in last night's invitational basketball tournament. Wardell and Kennett failed to show up for the first game.

In last night's action, tournament favorite Gray Ridge breezed past Morley 113-84 and Portageville advanced to quarterfinal round play with an 111-66 win over Hayti.

Parma moved into the semi-finals when Kennett and Wardell failed to show up.

Tonight's action opens at 6 p.m. when Oran and the Sikeston Rebels square off followed at 7:30 p.m. by the final first round game --- matching the Sikeston Standard and Dexter. Tonight's 9 p.m. game will find Portageville and Gray Ridge meeting. It was originally scheduled for Advance and KWOC of Poplar Bluff, but a basketball banquet of Portageville's team caused a switch of the two games. The teams will meet in the 7:30 p.m. game Thursday.

Winning teams continued to shatter the century mark last night as each winner in the tournament passed the mark.

Gray Ridge fought off a battling Morley quintet in the first quarter for an 20-17 lead and increased it to 46-29 at intermission with fast break baskets and a good defense.

Larry King and Jerry Kelley led a well balanced scoring attack with 22 points each for Gray Ridge. Dale Lane contributed 20 to be the only other Gray Ridge player to hit in the twenties.

Norman Morgan chopped high scoring honors with 26 points. Teammate Larry May added 18.

Norman VanAmburg scored the tournament high, 45 points, in leading his Portageville teammates to their first round victory. Jim McKay added 26.

Hayti, who started the game trading baskets with Portageville, ran out of gas as the scrappy Portageville squad's pressure defense kept the Hayti squad moving --- tiring them out.

Jerry Kelley and John Turnage led the Hayti scoring with 16 points each.

GRAY RIDGE (113)

Pyles 9, King 22, Henderson 15, J. Kelley 22, B. Kelley 14, Lane 20 and Jones 11.

MORLEY (84)

Gilliland 2, Ferrenburg 9, Morgan 26, May 18, Abernathy 11, McMillin 9, and Farror 9.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Gray Ridge	20	26	29	38
Morley	17	12	19	36

PORTAGEVILLE (111)

Van Amburg 45, Kinnaman 13, Thompson 20, Pickins 7 and McKay 26.

HAYTI (66)

J. Kelley 16, Turnage 16, Wallance 10, F. Kelley 11, and Newsome 13.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Portageville	26	22	25	28
Hayti	15	16	19	16

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Cassius Clay's fight to stay out of military service returned to Louisville today for a round in U. S. District Court.

A hearing was set to determine whether a three-judge board should be set up to hear the champion's contention that he was the victim of racial discrimination.

Clay filed suit here saying there was an imbalance of Negroes on the Louisville and other Kentucky draft boards.

The 6th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati rejected Clay's bid Tuesday for a court order to keep him from being inducted into the Army in April.

A three - judge court turned down the champion's request because of today's hearing at Louisville.

AAU Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quarter - finals

Bartlesville, Okla., 94, Armed Forces All-Stars 79

Akron, Ohio, 66, Spokane, Wash., 62

Denver 79, New York 70

Chicago 84, San Francisco 82, overtime.

The alcoholic beverage industry is said to employ one of every 42 working American adults today.

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Results

Houston 4, Pittsburgh 2

St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 1

New York, N, 9, Philadelphia 7, 10 innings

Kansas City 5, New York A, 4

San Francisco 4, Chicago, N, 1

Washington 5, Baltimore 2

California 3, Cleveland 1

Atlanta vs. Detroit at Lakeland Fla., canceled, rain

Cincinnati vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., canceled, rain

Chicago, A, vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., canceled rain

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles at Tampa, Fla.

Houston vs. Kansas City at Cocoa, Fla.

New York, N, vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Washington at Fort Myers, Fla.

Chicago, N, vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.

San Francisco vs. California at Phoenix, Ariz.

Baltimore vs. Boston at Miami, Fla.

New York, A, vs. Minnesota at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

WILT CHAMBERLAIN, the 7-foot-1 star of the Philadelphia 76ers, was named pro player of the year Tuesday night by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Basketball Club.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Mizzou Scores First

BIG EIGHT BASEBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missouri and Oklahoma State won intersectional baseball games Tuesday but three other Big Eight Conference members came out on the short end.

The losers were Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma.

Missouri defeated Texas Christian 4-2 with right-hander Jerald Hurt pitching the first five scoreless innings. It was Missouri's first victory of the season. TCU won a doubleheader Monday.

Oklahoma State had to go 10 innings to defeat Houston 6-5. The Cowboys rallied for two runs in the ninth to tie the score and won in the extra inning when Jim Hays doubled and Wayne Weatherly singled him home.

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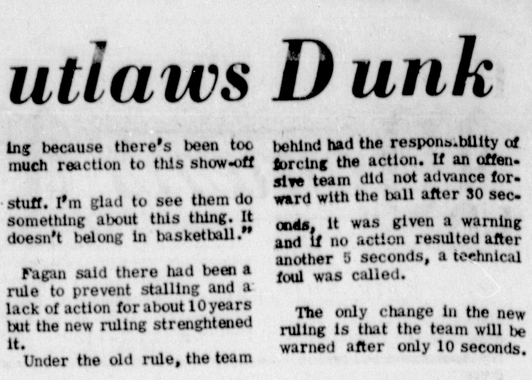

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1918... Dad bought 80 acres with the help of a Federal Land Bank loan, obtained through the local Land Bank Association.

1922... Hazel and I got married. Eighty acres wasn't enough to support two families, so Dad and I went to the local Land Bank man again — we got another loan and bought another 80 acres.

1933... The great depression — business in a turmoil. We were managing somehow and were raising a fine family — Tom, our oldest, and our two girls. Through our local Land Bank Association we arranged to refinance our loan to cut the payments down.

1936... Drought and crop failure — with the outlook pretty dreary. The Land Bank permitted us to pay only the interest due and defer the principal portion of our loan installment.

1943... Tom was in the Army, one of the girls was home, the other in college. Dad passed away last year.

1955... That original 80 acres had turned into 240, not counting Tom's place purchased with the help of a Land Bank loan. We were farming with chemicals... to fertilize the land, to kill bugs, to control weeds.

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1917 1967

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Humphrey Trip Seen As Effort to Improve LBJ Image in Europe

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President John F. Kennedy made a big thing of Europe. He went there twice in his 34 months as president. Relations with the allies looked good. Europeans loved him and mourned when he died.

It's the opposite with President Johnson. He has been in office 40 months and hasn't gone near Europe. Relations with the allies are beginning to look tattered and he is widely criticized there for the Vietnamese war.

If he went now, his reception might not be happy. Instead he has sent Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey on a two-week tour of Europe. Humphrey is not supposed to be going as Johnson's substitute.

But it's obvious this is a fence-mending mission. Why hasn't Johnson gone in his almost 3½ years in the White House? He may feel, and probably would say, he has been too busy. It seems unlikely he could have been that busy.

In his first full year in office, 1964, Johnson might have made such a trip. But that was an election year. Johnson had a big job to learn. Yet, Kennedy went to Europe in his first year, although 1961 was not an election year.

Then in 1965 Johnson was heavily occupied in two directions, one with Congress, one with Vietnam. At home he dumped a tremendous bundle of programs on Congress which responded to his prodding with prodigious legislation.

That was the happy part of the year for him. The Vietnam side was grisly for during 1964 the war there had gone downhill for the American side which had tried to sweat it out without full involvement. It didn't work.

In February 1965, in ordering the bombing of North Vietnam, Johnson began to step up the war. Then he piled U. S. troops into the fighting. Vietnam has been a monkey on his back ever since.

Despite his success with Congress in 1965, Johnson's prestige at home and abroad dwindled as American involvement in Vietnam got deeper and more bloody. Even so, another president in his place might have ventured a European trip.

But Johnson is a man who, once he is committed to something, pours his waking hours into it. He has stayed on top of the war every minute, apparently being less concerned with Congress which never since has matched its 1965 record.

There is probably a more personal, and therefore a more basic, reason for Johnson's failure to go abroad. The kind of reception he'd get is uncertain and he is an extremely sensitive man.

Nothing shows it better than his almost fantastic attention to the news about his administration and himself. Probably no president in history ever paid such close attention to what was being said about him.

He wants to read everything relating to him and his administration as soon as it moves on the wires. Much of it in the past couple of years has not been flattering because so much involved criticism of him about Vietnam.

He has been complaining that much, if not most, of what has been written about him is unfair. He was anything but delighted with what happened at his recent conference on Guam.

There South Vietnam's Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, a graceful, colorful man took the news play away from Johnson and top U.S. aides by his fiery talk to reporters.

There was only one real reason why this could happen. Ky was decisive about making war on North Vietnam. In comparison, what Johnson and his aides had to say seemed like banalities.

Yet Johnson, who has always wished for approval, has steadfastly refused to seek it if doing so meant doing what he thinks is wrong to do: easing up on the war or trying to back out of it.

He knows that if the war drags on into 1968 — and the North Vietnamese are probably betting that the realization of it will make him knuckle under — it may cost him re-election.

But he shows no signs of being deterred by that and until there is peace in Vietnam, or some sign of it, he may still stay away from Europe where criticism, and perhaps public anti-Johnson demonstrations, might await him.

SCOTT COUNTY MILLING COMPANY employes are shown in the early days, when Mill B was located where the police station now stands. Those who have been identified since the picture was first published are, back row standing from left, Charles Johnson, J. Benton Campbell, Bob Slinkard, unidentified, ----- McCarthy, Charles Nobel, Bob McCarthy; middle row, Tom Carter, John Greer, -----Lemon, John Witt, Alta Randal, (unidentified); front row, Cecil Greer, Clint Campbell, Sam Bowman, Ruddle Greer, Joe Bowman, Lee Bowman.

Women's Medical News Service

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Service

Poor Women Carry Message of Hope

"We get barked at by dogs, laughed at by loudmouths, scolded by grandmothers," admitted Mrs. Dolores Jackson with a patient smile, "but we don't give up. We know we've got something important for our neighbors so we keep going back. After a while the greeting changes. We're welcome."

The 'something' offered by Mrs. Jackson, a neighborhood aide in Cleveland, and hundreds of women like her in slums across the nation, is family planning.

In the first half year since the home visit program began in the poverty-stricken inner city of Cleveland, over 2,000 visits have been made by neighborhood aides. Poor women by the hundreds have learned for the first time that family planning clinics are available to them in their own neighborhoods. They have flocked to the clinics, proving once again that the poor, even as the affluent, are motivated to use family planning. Until recently, however, information about it, and services, were not readily available.

POOR AID POOR

Neighborhood aides are successful, a Planned Parenthood spokesman told Women's Medical News Service, because they are part of the community they are trying to reach. Many grew up in the slums, faced the same problems of too little education, too few skills, too few jobs and too many children.

Recruited with the help of social agencies and ministers of the area, and from among women who had come to the Planned Parenthood centers for help, their prime qualification is that they be "warm people with the ability to communicate easily, and with strong conviction about family planning," according to Mrs. Parthenia C. Burke, a professional on the Planned Parenthood staff who directs the neighborhood aide program.

A short training period provides the aides with thorough grounding about family planning, enabling them to answer the many questions they will be faced with as they make their rounds. They are also briefed on what facilities are available where and when throughout the community for the women seeking help. Workers from poverty programs, welfare departments, and settlement houses also participate in these sessions.

ON THE JOB

Thus prepared, the aides make their calls, equipped with flyers, information kits, and schedules of the weekly visits (in Cleveland) of the mobile family planning unit to area churches and community centers.

"Sometimes we go back to the same place three or four times," says Mrs. Louise Clark, "if we think it will do any good."

Although older women are sometimes hostile, very often the aides are rewarded with such comments, "You seem like an answer to our prayers. We just can't have more kids." And from another woman, "I asked two different times at the hospital when I had my other ids if they could help me. The doctor just said, 'You're healthy; you can have a dozen.' Then you came - and now I know I don't have to because you folks are just around the corner."

Paid a minimum of $1.25 an hours, and working 10 to 15 hours a week, the aides are so dedicated they often work on their own time as well. One served as a baby-sitter so the mother could go to the family planning clinic. Another alerted community agencies to the overwhelming problems facing one of her clients with the result that she obtained priority attention, heading off almost certain disaster.

Word travels quickly that someone out there really cares, and more and more women respond positively to the aides' visits, according to reports from many cities across the nation.

Stewardess interrupts movie to announce: "Ladies and gentlemen. We're flying on to Montreal - we've just been banned in Boston."

Hageman

Health Officer Speaks at CAA Meeting

MORLEY -- Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, county health officer, spoke at the area community action agency meeting last Tuesday night at the neighborhood service center. Forty persons were present.

Dr. Buckthorpe discussed the things that she and the health center staff could do for the public. She said the services of the center were for everyone in the county. A question and answer period followed.

Mrs. Bill Anderson, center coordinator, showed a film, "Let's Get Together," which showed things a neighborhood service center can do to help a community if the people are willing to help each other.

Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schmerbauch of Sikeston, Mrs. Lucille Golden, coordinator of the Oran-Chaffee center, J. A. Cronister, president of the county board of the Economics Opportunities Corporation.

There was entertainment by the Swingers of Vanduser and Morley.

On Thursday afternoon, there was an egg hunt and party for the romper room children. Otto Koenig of the Riverside Regional Library of Jackson showed the films, "Mrs. Hen's Easter Surprise," "At Easter Time" and "Mary's Easter Lamb."

Each child received a basket of Easter egg candy.

The Morley Study Club met March 17, at the CAA office. Miss Ella Fikuart of Cape Girardeau showed slides of her European tour. A film on cancer was also shown.

The Sikeston and Blodgett clubs were guests.

Garden Aid At Library

PORTAGEVILLE -- With the coming of Spring gardening enthusiasts are reminded that books at the New Madrid county library can help them with their problems.

Guides at the library cover all phases of gardening -- how to prepare the soil, what to plant, needed equipment, weeding, cultivating, harvesting, and how to combat insect pests.

One of the newest gardening manuals is "The Saturday Morning Gardener." The comprehensive volume covers plants for home and garden, tips for regional gardening, the science of growing plants, and suggestions for pest and weed control.

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Whatever the problem, you'll feel better about it when you hear CBS Radio's Dear Abby. She makes you realize the neighbors have it tough, too. And her style of advice is classic.
Besides Abby, we have other stars to enlighten your day: Arthur Godfrey, Durward Kirby, Art Linkletter, Betty Furness and Garry Moore.
Tune us in. And feel better.
DEAR ABBY MONDAY-FRIDAY, 10:30 AM
KMPL Radio/1520

HUGH T. McCOLLUM
CANDIDATE
for
CITY COUNCILMAN
A Candidate For The Taxpayer—

McCollum has been a resident of Sikeston since 1939. He served in the air force as a pilot in 1943 and 1948.
He is the squadron commander of the civil air patrol in Sikeston, a member of the Methodist church and the Masonic lodge and the Scottish rite in St. Louis.
He is married to the former Ruth E. Malcolm. They have one daughter, Elizabeth Ann, a sophomore in the high school.
McCollum, is the office manager and account executive for Fusz Schmelzle and Company, a member of the New York Stock Exchange for the past eight years.

Be Sure To Vote
In The General Election Tues., April 4
For HUGH T. McCOLLUM
YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

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SIZES FOR ALL
$4.00 to $17.00

LADIES SPRING HATS
VALUES TO $5.00
1/2 PRICE

CHILDRENS HATS
VALUES TO $3.00
1/2 PRICE

MENS ALL WOOL SUITS
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Shorts - Reg. - Long
$29.00

LADIES REG. $6.00 SKIRTS
$4.00

MENS LOAFERS
BLACK or BROWN
SIZES 6 1/2 - 12
$5.00

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Sikeston, Mo. - Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 til 9 p.m.

Humphrey Trip Seen As Effort to Improve LBJ Image in Europe

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President John F. Kennedy made a big thing of Europe. He went there twice in his 34 months as president. Relations with the allies looked good. Europeans loved him and mourned when he died.

It's the opposite with President Johnson. He has been in office 40 months and hasn't gone near Europe. Relations with the allies are beginning to look tattered and he is widely criticized there for the Vietnamese war.

If he went now, his reception might not be happy. Instead he has sent Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey on a two-week tour of Europe. Humphrey is not supposed to be going as Johnson's substitute.

But it's obvious this is a fence-mending mission. Why hasn't Johnson gone in his almost 3½ years in the White House?He may feel, and probably would say, he has been too busy. It seems unlikely he could have been that busy.

In his first full year in office, 1964, Johnson might have made such a trip. But that was an election year. Johnson had a big job to learn. Yet, Kennedy went to Europe in his first year, although 1961 was not an election year.

Then in 1965 Johnson was heavily occupied in two directions, one with Congress, one with Vietnam. At home he dumped a tremendous bundle of programs on Congress which responded to his prodding with prodigious legislation.

That was the happy part of the year for him. The Vietnam side was grisly for during 1964 the war there had gone downhill for the American side which had tried to sweat it out without full involvement. It didn't work.

In February 1965, in ordering the bombing of North Vietnam, Johnson began to step up the war. Then he piled U. S. troops into the fighting. Vietnam has been a monkey on his back ever since.

Despite his success with Congress in 1965, Johnson's prestige at home and abroad dwindled as American involvement in Vietnam got deeper and more bloody. Even so, another president in his place might have ventured a European trip.

But Johnson is a man who, once he is committed to something, pours his waking hours into it. He has stayed on top of the war every minute, apparently being less concerned with Congress which never since has matched its 1965 record.

There is probably a more personal, and therefore a more basic, reason for Johnson's failure to go abroad. The kind of reception he'd get is uncertain and he is an extremely sensitive man.

Nothing shows it better than his almost fantastic attention to the news about his administration and himself. Probably no president in history ever paid such close attention to what was being said about him.

He wants to read everything relating to him and his administration as soon as it moves on the wires. Much of it in the past couple of years has not been flattering because so much involved criticism of him about Vietnam.

He has been complaining that much, if not most, of what has been written about him is unfair. He was anything but delighted with what happened at his recent conference on Guam.

There South Vietnam's Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, a graceful, colorful man took the news play away from Johnson and top U.S. aides by his fiery talk to reporters.

There was only one real reason why this could happen. Ky was decisive about making war on North Vietnam. In comparison, what Johnson and his aides had to say seemed like banalities.

Yet Johnson, who has always wished for approval, has steadfastly refused to seek it if doing so meant doing what he thinks is wrong to do: easing up on the war or trying to back out of it.

He knows that if the war drags on into 1968 — and the North Vietnamese are probably betting that the realization of it will make him knuckle under — it may cost him re-election.

But he shows no signs of being deterred by that and until there is peace in Vietnam, or some sign of it, he may still stay away from Europe where criticism, and perhaps public anti-Johnson demonstrations, might await him.

SCOTT COUNTY MILLING COMPANY employes are shown in the early days, when Mill B was located where the police station now stands. Those who have been identified since the picture was first published are, back row standing from left, Charles Johnson, J. Benton Campbell, Bob Slinkard, unidentified, ----- McCarthy, Charles Nobel, Bob McCarthy; middle row, Tom Carter, John Greer, -----Lemon, John Witt, Alta Randal, (unidentified); front row, Cecil Greer, Clint Campbell, Sam Bowman, Ruddle Greer, Joe Bowman, Lee Bowman.

Women's Medical News Service

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Servi
Poor Women Carry Message of Hope

"We get barked at by dogs, laughed at by loudmouths, scolded by grandmothers," admitted Mrs. Dolores Jackson with a patient smile, "but we don't give up. We know we've got something important for our neighbors so we keep going back. After a while the greeting changes. We're welcome."

The 'something' offered by Mrs. Jackson, a neighborhood aide in Cleveland, and hundreds of women like her in slums across the nation, is family planning.

In the first half year since the home visit program began in the poverty-stricken inner city of Cleveland, over 2,000 visits have been made by neighborhood aides. Poor women by the hundreds have learned for the first time that family planning clinics are available to them in their own neighborhoods. They have flocked to the clinics, proving once again that the poor, even as the affluent, are motivated to use family planning. Until recently, however, information about it, and services, were not readily available.

POOR AID POOR

Neighborhood aides are successful, a Planned Parenthood spokesman told Women's Medical News Service, because they are part of the community they are trying to reach. Many grew up in the slums, faced the same problems of too little education, too few skills, too few jobs and too many children.

Recruited with the help of social agencies and ministers of the area, and from among women who had come to the Planned Parenthood centers for help, their prime qualification is that they be "warm people with the ability to communicate easily, and with strong conviction about family planning," according to Mrs. Parthenia C. Burke, a professional on the Planned Parenthood staff who directs the neighborhood aide program.

A short training period provides the aides with thorough grounding about family planning, enabling them to answer the many questions they will be faced with as they make their rounds. They are also briefed on what facilities are available where and when throughout the community for the women seeking help. Workers from poverty programs, welfare departments, and settlement houses also participate in these sessions.

ON THE JOB

Thus prepared, the aides make their calls, equipped with flyers, information kits, and schedules of the weekly visits (in Cleveland) of the mobile family planning unit to area churches and community centers.

"Sometimes we go back to the same place three or four times," says Mrs. Louise Clark, "if we think it will do any good."

Although older women are sometimes hostile, very often the aides are rewarded with such comments, "You seem like an answer to our prayers. We just can't have more kids." And from another woman, "I asked two different times at the hospital when I had my other ids if they could help me. The doctor just said, 'You're healthy; you can have a dozen.' Then you came - and now I know I don't have to because you folks are just around the corner."

Paid a minimum of $1.25 an hours, and working 10 to 15 hours a week, the aides are so dedicated they often work on their own time as well. One served as a baby-sitter so the mother could go to the family planning clinic. Another alerted community agencies to the overwhelming problems facing one of her clients with the result that she obtained priority attention, heading off almost certain disaster.

Word travels quickly that someone out there really cares, and more and more women respond positively to the aides' visits, according to reports from many cities across the nation.

Stewardess interrupts movie to announce: "Ladies and gentlemen. We're flying on to Montreal - we've just been banned in Boston."

Hageman

Health Officer Speaks at CAA Meeting

MORLEY -- Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, county health officer, spoke at the area community action agency meeting last Tuesday night at the neighborhood service center. Forty persons were present.

Dr. Buckthorpe discussed the things that she and the health center staff could do for the public. She said the services of the center were for everyone in the county. A question and answer period followed.

Mrs. Bill Anderson, center coordinator, showed a film, "Let's Get Together," which showed things a neighborhood service center can do to help a community if the people are willing to help each other.

Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schmerbauch of Sikeston, Mrs. Lucille Golden, coordinator of the Oran-Chaffee center, J. A. Cronister, president of the county board of the Economics Opportunities Corporation.

There was entertainment by the Swingers of Vanduser and Morley.

On Thursday afternoon, there was an egg hunt and party for the romper room children. Otto Koenig of the Riverside Regional Library of Jackson showed the films, "Mrs. Hen's Easter Surprise," "At Easter Time" and "Mary's Easter Lamb."

Each child received a basket of Easter egg candy.

The Morley Study Club met March 17, at the CAA office. Miss Ella Fikuart of Cape Girardeau showed slides of her European tour. A film on cancer was also shown.

The Sikeston and Blodgett clubs were guests.

Garden Aid At Library

PORTAGEVILLE -- With the coming of Spring gardening enthusiasts are reminded that books at the New Madrid county library can help them with their problems.

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1/2 PRICE

CHILDRENS
HATS
VALUES TO $3.00
1/2 PRICE

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SUITS
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GOV. WARREN E. HEARNES purchases his 1967-68 Golden Passport from Joseph Jaeger, Jr., director of state parks and chairman of the state inter-agency council for outdoor recreation. The Golden Passport is a wallet-sized card which is an entrance pass into all the national parks and federal recreation areas. Mark Twain, in the background, seems to approve the transaction.

Opposition Grows to Bootheel College

GIDEON -- Opposition to the proposed junior college district in the Bootheel is mounting, according to James Fletcher, chairman of the committee opposed to the Bootheel junior college proposal.

The proposal to be decided by the voters Tuesday would establish a junior college district to include all of Dunklin and Pemiscot counties and Risco, school districts in New Madrid county.

Fletcher said that indications are that the vote in Risco, Gideon and Portageville school districts may run as high as 10-1 against the proposal.

"These districts sought to be excluded from the proposed district and were unsuccessful," said Fletcher, "and now the people are going to the polls to express their opposition."

In Malden the city council, the board of education, the Parent-Teacher Association and the Malden Press-Merit have gone on record as opposed to the junior college as not being a satisfactory proposal for that community. Fletcher said that the vote in Malden is expected to run possibly 3-1 in opposition.

Wilson Overall, publisher of the Campbell Citizen at Campbell, said that the Campbell board of education has gone on record in opposition to the proposal. Overall said that he had not made a survey, but indications were that opposition would run about 4-1 against.

Dennis Bacon, publisher of the Dunklin County Press at Senath, said that the feeling in Senath was about 2-1 in opposition. He said that this ratio would likely hold true in Hornersville and that the ratio may run even higher in Arbyrd and Cardwell.

Ralph Clayton, general manager of the Democrat-Argus at Caruthersville, said that his newspaper had endorsed the proposal, but that sentiment in Caruthersville was about evenly divided. "I would be afraid to venture a guess as to the outcome in Caruthersville," said Clayton.

Clayton said that school districts in South Pemiscot County appeared to be slightly in favor. "However," he said, "These areas are by no means solidly for the junior college. We have found substantial quiet opposition in both Kennett and Hayti."

Fletcher said that the opposition throughout the area was based on:

Supporting of the college through addition local taxes.

Locating of the college at Bragg City in buildings owned by the Kennett School District at a suggested annual rental of $20,000. This would be in addition to the money required to put the buildings in usable condition.

The likely low scholastic standards of the school and the questionable number of qualified students who would attend.

The effect operational and building taxes for the college will have on local school and community programs.

The fact that not one board of education or school superintendent of districts involved has endorsed the proposition.

The fact that the Missouri Governor's Conference on Education has recommended that "No new junior college district be authorized until a master plan is organized for the entire state."

The fact that all school districts in the area need upgrading which will require more tax monies. This is given priority over the need for a junior college.

Fletcher said that the conclusion of the committee in opposition to the plan is that the proposed junior college if approved will terminate into a small, weak, struggling institution. He said that the Bootheel will be better off without a junior college than with a poor one.

Mrs. Shuford on Scholarship Committee

JEFFERSON CITY -- Delton L. Houtchens, chairman, today announced members of the scholarship committee for the sixth annual essay contest offered by the Missouri Democratic State Committee to high school seniors competing on the subject: "Why I Believe in the Principles of the Democratic Party."

Mrs. William R. Clark of Jefferson City was named chairman of the scholarship committee. The newly announced members, one from each congressional district, include: tenth, Mrs. Cornelia Shuford, Chaffee.

The $500 college scholarship award is offered to seniors by the Missouri Democratic state committee to encourage interest of young people in the political affairs, to assist a deserving student in obtaining higher education in Missouri colleges, and to demonstrate the interest of the Democratic party in the young people of Missouri. The first place winner must select a college or university located in the state in order to be eligible for the $500 award.

Information will be mailed within ten days to superintendents or principals of all high schools, public or parochial, in the state, the Democratic county committee chairmen, members of the Democratic state committee and presidents of Women's Democratic clubs.

Information may be obtained by writing to: Mrs. William R. Clark, P. O. Box 719, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101.

Missouri to Benefit from Funds Thaw

ST. LOUIS -- Most of the federal-aid highway funds as a result of the freeze ordered in November will be restored to Missouri during the remainder of this fiscal year, according to the Automobile Club of Missouri.

On the basis of official figures forwarded by AAA National Headquarters in Washington, D. C., a total of $93,987 would be made available by the U.S. bureau of public roads for the current fiscal year.

Of this amount, $8,709 represents Missouri's share of the $350,000,000 to be unfrozen Saturday. The remainder is made up of prior quarterly releases amounting to $62,575; this state's portion of the $175,000,000 released February 28 totaling $4,354 and $18,349 representing Missouri's share of a $750,000,000 fourth quarter release.

"For the nation as a whole," said the Automobile Club of Missouri, "the Federal-aid highway program is to be restored to its planned level of $4.4 billion on July 1. The amount to be made available for the current fiscal year is $3,825,000,000, which is $525,000,000 above the amount set in the freeze order of last November but $175,000,000 less than the $4-billion originally planned by Congress for this year."

Administrative spokesmen have indicated that the program will be back on schedule by June 30, 1967. Therefore, there is every likelihood that the full amount of deferred funds will be restored by that date. The Highway Trust Fund which supports this entire program through user taxes will have adequate revenues to meet additional payments attributed to reinstatement of the deferred funds.

The Southeast Missouri Area Economic Opportunity Association, Inc., met at the Hayti City Hall at 7:00 p.m. on March 27, 1967, for the purpose of electing a legally constituted policy making and advisory board to represent the impoverished people in this county in the development and implementation of programs.

The following new County Board of Directors was elected. Representatives from each local CAA as follows: Hayti-Deering - Mr. W. Leroy Jones, Mr. Paul Townley, Mrs. Leroy Whitener; Wardell - Ross - Mr. Hal Walls, Mr. Don Kuehle, Mr. Ralph Hayes; Steele - Mr. Charley Bates, Mr. Roy Lumpkin, Mr. Tommy German; Caruthersville - Father Schumacker, Mrs. Grace Shade, Mrs. R. A. Crawford. Elected as At-Large members to serve along with these twelve were: Mrs. L. R. Beck, Mrs. Alma Nolen, Mayor L. R. Bain, Mr. B. T. Owens, Mr. Levi Clinton, Mr. J. W. Shavers, Mrs. Lenore Muir, Mrs. Sue Clayton, Mr. David Humes, Mrs. Velma Curris, Mr. Howard Teeters, and Mr. John Mitchum. Officers from this group were elected as follows: Chairman, Mr. B. T. Owens; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Alma Nolen; Secretary, Mrs. R. A. Crawford; Treasurer, Mr. John Mitchum.

Four representatives to the DAEOC Board were elected as follows: Mr. B. T. Owens, Mr. W. Leroy Jones, Mr. Howard Teeters, and Mr. Hal Walls.

YOUR OWN WATER WELL MAY BE ANSWER TO DROUGHT

No one is worrying about droughts these days, but before you know it, summer will be here. Then the annual problem of getting enough water for lawn sprinkling, car washing and just plain household uses will begin for thousands of families in areas that suffer from recurring water shortages.

If you live in such an area, your own well may be the answer. At least 50,000 wells are drilled each year in areas that have municipal water systems -- but not enough water to go around. If you'd like to read up on this subject this winter, write for a booklet titled "How Water Wells Can Help You Solve Your Water Problems -- Easily and Economically!" It's free from the Ground Water Resources Institute, 205 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

When my young son, Michael, refused to eat croquettes I had prepared from chicken leftovers, I pleaded, "But chicken has always been your favorite."

"I do like chicken, but only when it's new," he replied.

Harriet Ross.

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VALUABLE COUPON

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Sale Price 1.97 with coupon

Zebco "202" with 100-yds. 10-lb. line. 62-133-2 Limit 2.

VALUABLE COUPON

Ray-O-Vac or Eveready BATTERIES

2 for 25¢ 50¢ Value with coupon

Factory-fresh "D" size. Limit 8. 2-106-1-2

VALUABLE COUPON

TRANSISTOR BATTERY

14¢ with coupon

Powerful 9-volt. For radios, toys, etc. 54-413-1 Limit 2

VALUABLE COUPON

Genuine . . New AC PLUGS

1.07 Value 49¢ ea.

Famous, dependable Fire Rings for real performance.

Limit 2 sets.

VALUABLE COUPON

Coleman Lantern 10.99 with coupon

Double mantle. Brilliant light. Windproof. 59-100-5 Limit 1

VALUABLE COUPON

CHARCOAL Briquettes

10-lbs. 43¢ with coupon

Hickory blended. Long burning. 60-337-3

Deluxe 24" GRILL

CHROME HOOD

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RATCHET GRID CONTROL

4-POSITION SPIT

10.84 in carton

EASY TERMS

Convenient lower shelf. 60-338-7

VALUABLE COUPON

STP OIL TREATMENT

List 1.35 58¢ Pt. with coupon

Quiets noisy motors. Adds new life to your engine. 31-406-1 Limit 2

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LEAF RAKE

Reg. 79¢ 66¢ with coupon

Springy steel teeth. Long handle. 45-114-9

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Burnproof pad & Silicone cover. 50-264-9

22" Longlife MOWER

Easy-Spin Recoil Starter

46.66 Easy Terms

3 HP Briggs & Stratton Engine

Heavy 14-Gauge Deck

VALUABLE COUPON

PICKET FENCE

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3-ft. white painted wood sections. 45-174

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Sale Price 36¢ with coupon

Can't stain or snag. Strong handles. 50-875-3

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SPRAY PAINT

66¢ with coupon

No mix, no brush. Choice of colors.

VALUABLE COUPON

TURTLE WAX

For Your Car 2.25 Value 99¢ Limit with coupon

Gives a bright, hard shell finish. 31-271-1

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BRAKE FLUID

Heavy Duty Reg. 52¢ 32¢ with coupon

Meets all SAE specs. 12-oz. can. 31-369-9

VALUABLE COUPON

Litter Basket

Reg. 49¢ 23¢ with coupon

Durable plastic. Hangs on any knob in car. 1-135-7 Choice of colors.

VALUABLE COUPON

OIL FILTER

Throw-Away Type 97¢ with coupon

For Ford and Chrysler group cars. 3-118 Limit 2

WOOLWORTH'S ANNUAL SPRING Housewares SALE

SAVE 17%

TEFLON

HAPPY HOME

SAVE 20%

No-stick Teflon® coated

STEAM 'N' DRY IRON

Has 32 steam vents; also sprays. Fingertip control. Irons smoothly and easily. Ironing pad and silicone cover, reg. 1.29.... 88¢

12.33 Reg. 14.88

Home-Cote LATEX ALL PAINT

SAVE 22¢

PAINT BRUSH SET

SAVE 41%

Washable, odorless Home-Cote

LATEX WALL PAINT

Washable flat finish. Dries in one hour. Has no paint odor. White, Spring colors.

3 pc. Brush Set, 1", 1½", 2" sizes • Reg. 1.69.....99¢

2.77 gallon Reg. 2.99

Clip-on holders

BALLERINA LAMP SHADES

93¢ Reg. $1

Graceful shapes in lace-look or floral print acetate. Ribbon trims. Wipe clean. White, pink or blue.

CHECK LIST FOR HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES

- ☐ TURPENTINE 32 oz. 79¢
- ☐ SAND PAPER pkg. of 19¢
- ☐ SPRING TYPE CLOTHES PINS 60 in bag 69¢
- ☐ 1¼" MASKING TAPE 69¢
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- ☐ CLOTHES PIN BAG 69¢
- ☐ ROLLER AND PAN SET 99¢
- ☐ G.E. 60-75-100 WATT BULBS 24¢
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Decorates! Protects Con-Tact® 49¢ yd.

Self adhesive vinyl you cut, peel, press. Spring-new solids and prints. 18" wide.

Easy-clean aluminum ROLLER-PAN SET 99¢

Pan plus roller brush on easy-holding steel handle; cuts painting time in half.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED WOOLWORTH'S REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

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Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY

O-5—3/30—A

FREE PARKING IN REAR

138 FRONT - GR 1-3970

MARCH 30, 1967

SIKESTON

GOV. WARREN E. HEARNES purchases his 1967-68 Golden Passport from Joseph Jaeger, Jr., director of state parks and chairman of the state inter-agency council for outdoor recreation. The Golden Passport is a wallet-sized card which is an entrance pass into all the national parks and federal recreation areas. Mark Twain, in the background, seems to approve the transaction.

Opposition Grows to Bootheel College

GIDEON -- Opposition to the proposed junior college district in the Bootheel is mounting, according to James Fletcher, chairman of the committee opposed to the Bootheel junior college proposal.

The proposal to be decided by the voters Tuesday would establish a junior college district to include all of Dunklin and Pemiscot counties and Risco, school districts in New Madrid county.

Fletcher said that indications are that the vote in Risco, Gideon and Portageville school districts may run as high as 10-1 against the proposal.

"These districts sought to be excluded from the proposed district and were unsuccessful," said Fletcher, "and now the people are going to the polls to express their opposition."

In Malden the city council, the board of education, the Parent-Teacher Association and the Malden Press-Merit have gone on record as opposed to the junior college as not being a satisfactory proposal for that community. Fletcher said that the vote in Malden is expected to run possibly 3-1 in opposition.

Wilson Overall, publisher of the Campbell Citizen at Campbell, said that the Campbell board of education has gone on record in opposition to the proposal. Overall said that he had not made a survey, but indications were that opposition would run about 4-1 against.

Dennis Bacon, publisher of the Dunklin County Press at Senath, said that the feeling in Senath was about 2-1 in opposition. He said that this ratio would likely hold true in Hornersville and that the ratio may run even higher in Arbyrd and Cardwell.

Ralph Clayton, general manager of the Democrat-Argus at Caruthersville, said that his newspaper had endorsed the proposal, but that sentiment in Caruthersville was about evenly divided. "I would be afraid to venture a guess as to the outcome in Caruthersville," said Clayton.

Clayton said that school districts in South Pemiscot County appeared to be slightly in favor. "However," he said, "these areas are by no means solidly for the junior college. We have found substantial quiet opposition in both Kennett and Hayti."

Fletcher said that the opposition throughout the area was based on:

Supporting of the college through addition local taxes.

Locating of the college at Bragg City in buildings owned by the Kennett School District at a suggested annual rental of $20,000. This would be in addition to the money required to put the buildings in usable condition.

The likely low scholastic standards of the school and the questionable number of qualified students who would attend.

The effect operational and building taxes for the college will have on local school and community programs.

The fact that not one board of education or school superintendent of districts involved has endorsed the proposition.

The fact that the Missouri Governor's Conference on Education has recommended that "No new junior college district be authorized until a master plan is organized for the entire state."

The fact that all school districts in the area need upgrading which will require more tax monies. This is given priority over the need for a junior college.

Fletcher said that the conclusion of the committee in opposition to the plan is that the proposed junior college if approved will terminate into a small, weak, struggling institution. He said that the Bootheel will be better off without a junior college than with a poor one.

Mrs. Shuford on Scholarship Committee

JEFFERSON CITY -- Delton L. Houtchens, chairman, today announced members of the scholarship committee for the sixth annual essay contest offered by the Missouri Democratic State Committee to high school seniors competing on the subject: "Why I Believe in the Principles of the Democratic Party."

Mrs. William R. Clark of Jefferson City was named chairman of the scholarship committee. The newly announced members, one from each congressional district, include: tenth, Mrs. Cornelia Shuford, Chaffee.

The $500 college scholarship award is offered to seniors by the Missouri Democratic state committee to encourage interest of young people in the political affairs, to assist a deserving student in obtaining higher education in Missouri colleges, and to demonstrate the interest of the Democratic party in the young people of Missouri. The first place winner must select a college or university located in the state in order to be eligible for the $500 award.

Information will be mailed within ten days to superintendents or principals of all high schools, public or parochial, in the state, the Democratic county committee chairmen, members of the Democratic state committee and presidents of Women's Democratic clubs.

Information may be obtained by writing to: Mrs. William R. Clark, P. O. Box 719, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101.

Missouri to Benefit from Funds Thaw

ST. LOUIS -- Most of the federal-aid highway funds as a result of the freeze ordered in November will be restored to Missouri during the remainder of this fiscal year, according to the Automobile Club of Missouri.

On the basis of official figures forwarded by AAA National Headquarters in Washington, D. C., a total of $93,987 would be made available by the U.S. bureau of public roads for the current fiscal year.

Of this amount, $8,709 represents Missouri's share of the $350,000,000 to be unfrozen Saturday. The remainder is made up of prior quarterly releases amounting to $62,575; this state's portion of the $175,000,000 released February 28 totaling $4,354 and $18,349 representing Missouri's share of a $750,000,000 fourth quarter release.

"For the nation as a whole," said the Automobile Club of Missouri, "the Federal-aid highway program is to be restored to its planned level of $4.4 billion on July 1. The amount to be made available for the current fiscal year is $3,825,000,000, which is $525,000,000 above the amount set in the freeze order of last November but $175,000,000 less than the $4-billion originally planned by Congress for this year."

Administrative spokesmen have indicated that the program will be back on schedule by June 30, 1967. Therefore, there is every likelihood that the full amount of deferred funds will be restored by that date. The Highway Trust Fund which supports this entire program through user taxes will have adequate revenues to meet additional payments attributed to reinstatement of the deferred funds.

The Southeast Missouri Area Economic Opportunity Association, Inc., met at the Hayti City Hall at 7:00 p.m. on March 27, 1967, for the purpose of electing a legally constituted policy making and advisory board to represent the impoverished people in this county in the development and implementation of programs.

The following new County Board of Directors was elected. Representatives from each local CAA as follows: Hayti-Deering - Mr. W. Leroy Jones, Mr. Paul Townley, Mrs. Leroy Whitener; Wardell - Ross - Mr. Hal Walls, Mr. Don Kuehle, Mr. Ralph Hayes; Steele - Mr. Charley Bates, Mr. Roy Lumpkin, Mr. Tommy German; Caruthersville - Father Schumacker, Mrs. Grace Shade, Mrs. R. A. Crawford. Elected as At-Large members to serve along with these twelve were: Mrs. L. R. Beck, Mrs. Alma Nolen, Mayor L. R. Bain, Mr. B. T. Owens, Mr. Levi Clinton, Mr. J. W. Shavers, Mrs. Lenore Muir, Mrs. Sue Clayton, Mr. David Humes, Mrs. Velma Curris, Mr. Howard Teeters, and Mr. John Mitchum. Officers from this group were elected as follows: Chairman, Mr. B. T. Owens; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Alma Nolen; Secretary, Mrs. R. A. Crawford; Treasurer, Mr. John Mitchum.

Four representatives to the DAEOC Board were elected as follows: Mr. B. T. Owens, Mr. W. Leroy Jones, Mr. Howard Teeters, and Mr. Hal Walls.

YOUR OWN WATER WELL MAY BE ANSWER TO DROUGHT

No one is worrying about droughts these days, but before you know it, summer will be here. Then the annual problem of getting enough water for lawn sprinkling, car washing and just plain household uses will begin for thousands of families in areas that suffer from recurring water shortages.

If you live in such an area, your own well may be the answer. At least 50,000 wells are drilled each year in areas that have municipal water systems -- but not enough water to go around. If you'd like to read up on this subject this winter, write for a booklet titled "How Water Wells Can Help You Solve Your Water Problems -- Easily and Economically!" It's free from the Ground Water Resources Institute, 205 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

When my young son, Michael, refused to eat croquettes I had prepared from chicken leftovers, I pleaded, "But chicken has always been your favorite."

"I do like chicken, but only when it's new," he replied.

Harriet Ross.

OTASCO

3 DAYS ONLY!

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VALUABLE COUPON
ZEBCO REEL
Sale Price 1.97 with coupon
Zebco "202" with 100-yds. 10-lb. line. 62-133-2
Limit 2.

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2 for 25¢ 50¢ Value with coupon
Factory-fresh "D" size. Limit 8. 2-106-1-2

VALUABLE COUPON
TRANSISTOR BATTERY
14¢ with coupon
Powerful 9-volt. For radios, toys, etc. 54-413-1 Limit 2

VALUABLE COUPON
Genuine . . New AC PLUGS
1.07 Value 49¢ ea.
Famous, dependable Fire Rings for real performance.
Limit 2 sets.

VALUABLE COUPON
Coleman Lantern
10.99 with coupon
Double mantle. Brilliant light. Windproof. 59-100-5
Limit 1

VALUABLE COUPON
CHARCOAL Briquettes
10-lbs. 43¢ with coupon
Hickory blended. Long burning. 60-337-3

Deluxe 24" GRILL
CHROME HOOD
FLYING-O
RATCHET GRID CONTROL
4-POSITION SPIT
10.84 in carton
EASY TERMS
Convenient lower shelf. 60-338-7

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List 1.35 58¢ Pt. with coupon
Quiets noisy motors. Adds new life to your engine. 31-406-1
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VALUABLE COUPON
OIL FILTER
Throw-Away Type
97¢ with coupon
For Ford and Chrysler group cars. 3-118
Limit 2

HUNDREDS OF OTHER NEEDS AT LOW, LOW PRICES!

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY

FREE PARKING IN REAR
138 FRONT - GR 1-3970
MARCH 30, 1967
SIKESTON

O-5-3/30-A

WOOLWORTH'S ANNUAL SPRING Housewares SALE

SAVE 17%
TEFLON
HAPPY HOME
SAVE 20%

No-stick Teflon® coated
STEAM 'N' DRY IRON
Has 32 steam vents; also sprays. Fingertip control. Irons smoothly and easily.
Ironing pad and silicone cover, reg. 1.29.... 88¢
12.33 Reg. 14.88

Home-Cote LATEX ALL-PAINT
SAVE 22¢
PAINT BRUSH SET
SAVE 41%

Washable, odorless Home-Cote
LATEX WALL PAINT
Washable flat finish. Dries in one hour. Has no paint odor. White, Spring colors.
3 pc. Brush Set, 1", 1½", 2" sizes • Reg. 1.69.....99¢
2.77 gallon Reg. 2.99

Clip-on holders
BALLERINA LAMP SHADES
93¢ Reg. 81
Graceful shapes in lace-look or floral print acetate. Ribbon trims. Wipe clean. White, pink or blue.

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- CLOTHES PIN BAG 69¢
- ROLLER AND PAN SET 99¢
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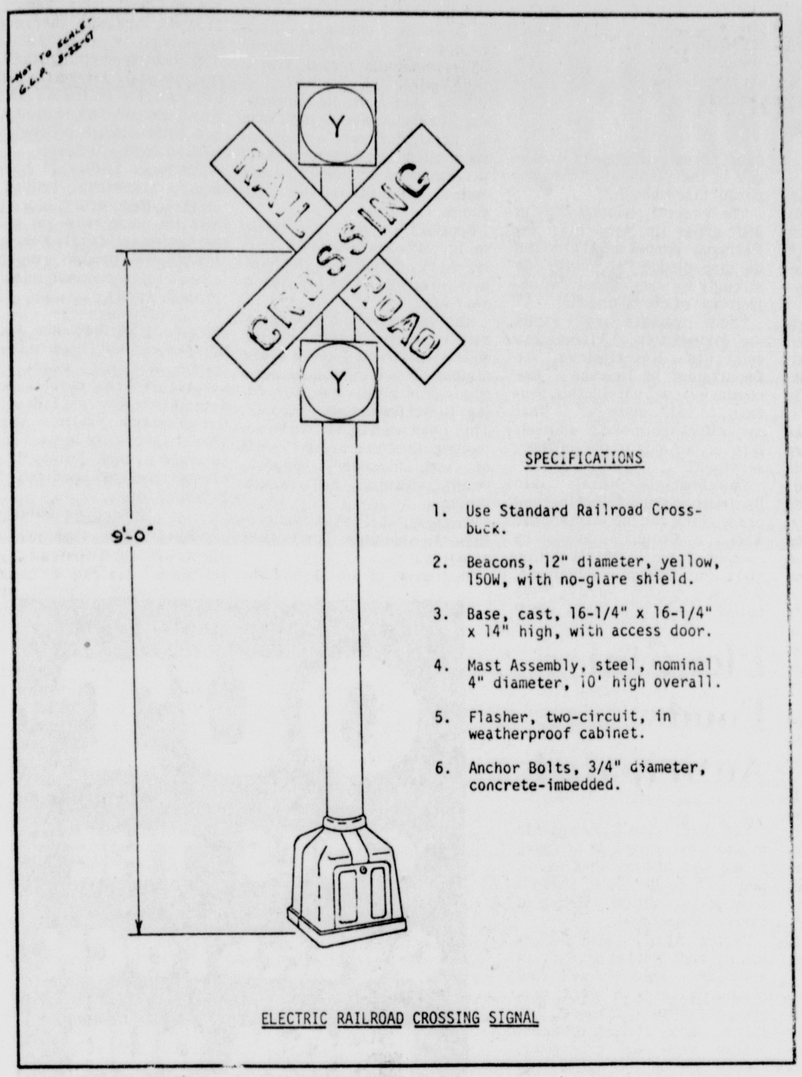
- HOME COTE SPRAY ENAMEL 16 oz. 99¢

Decorates! Protects
Con-Tact®
49¢ yd.
Self adhesive vinyl you cut, peel, press. Spring-new solids and prints. 18" wide.

Easy-clean aluminum
ROLLER-PAN SET
99¢
Pan plus roller brush on easy-holding steel handle; cuts painting time in half.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED WOOLWORTH'S REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S



SPECIFICATIONS

1. Use Standard Railroad Crossbuck.
2. Beacons, 12" diameter, yellow, 150W, with no-glare shield.
3. Base, cast, 16-1/4" x 16-1/4" x 14" high, with access door.
4. Mast Assembly, steel, nominal 4" diameter, 10' high overall.
5. Flasher, two-circuit, in weatherproof cabinet.
6. Anchor Bolts, 3/4" diameter, concrete-imbedded.

ELECTRIC RAILROAD CROSSING SIGNAL

New Type Signal for Pemiscot

JEFFERSON CITY -- The Missouri Public Service Commission has ordered an experimental protective signal to be installed at a highway-railroad grade crossing in Pemiscot county.

The signal will be installed near Bakersville, where highway 84 intersects the Cotton Belt railroad tracks. Three persons were killed and three injured there Nov. 10, 1966.

The warning sign is different from any in operation in the state. It is basically standard crossbuck, but has flashing amber-colored lights above and below the "X" of the crossbuck. The flashing lights will be in continuous operation -- day and night -- warning motorists of their approach to crossings. One will be installed at either side of the tracks.

The PSC initiated its action in cooperation with the three railroads involved and the state highway department following recommendations of the governor's railroad-highway grade crossing safety committee. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes last May named that special committee of eight to investigate the increasing number of accidents at crossings. The new signal is a recommendation of that committee.

The highway department and the railroad companies have agreed to share the costs of the new signal installations equally. The railroad will be responsible for operational costs and maintenance. Total cost for materials needed for the signal is about $455 plus installation.

In the PSC order, the company has 90 days in which to complete installations at the crossings. Railroad officials have estimated that the protection will be in operation before the deadline.

The new signal will be kept under surveillance by the PSC to determine the effectiveness of the new installation. A report will be made to the commission and the governor's crossing safety committee by the director of utilities showing the effectiveness of the experiment.

If the new signal proves effective in reducing grade-crossing accidents, additional signals will be ordered installed. The experimental lights cost is a great factor. Flashing red lights (activated by an approaching train) cost about $10,000 compared by a total cost after installation of about $600 for the experimental signals.

QUALITY IN BATH FIXTURES IS IMPORTANT

Surveys show that remodeling or adding a new bathroom are among the top five home modernization jobs planned by homeowners this year. If you're planning a new bathroom, it's wise to remember that it pays to buy quality fixtures. They get a lot of hard use, and you'll want your new bathroom to last a lifetime.

Do you know how to tell quality fixtures from the "cheapies?" Here are some tips: The best fixtures retain their luster and are easy to keep clean. The top quality water closet is the siphon jet, which has a strong flushing action and is quiet at the same time. A lavatory bowl of generous size doesn't cost too much more than a small one but its added convenience is great. If you have tall people in your family or enjoy luxurating in a long soak, it will be worth your while to get a tub that's a little longer and deeper than the "average."

More and more homeowners are including a bidet in their new bathrooms, having been exposed to this hygienic device in their European travels.

Two folders that will help you plan your next bathrooms are available from the Plumbing Fixture Mfrs. Assn., 1145 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036. One is on the bidet and the other is titled "What You Should Know About Plumbing Fixtures for Your Home."

More Than 60 College Presidents to Inaugu ration

COLUMBIA -- The first presidential inauguration at the University of Missouri in 44 years will attract to Columbia more than 60 college and university presidents.

At the ceremony on April 18, John Carrier Weaver will be formally inaugurated as president of the University. He assumed the presidency last September 1. Since that date hundreds of hours of planning have gone into the ceremony that academically formlizes his appointment.

The day begins at 8 a.m. when the delegates and other participants in the academic procession will register and receive name tags. They will don academic robes for the procession that ends in Brewer field house, where the investiture takes place before an audience of probably 4,000 persons. In order that the inaugural ceremony may begin at 10 a.m., the planners have decreed an earlier start of registration in Jesse Hall -- 8 a.m., ending at 9:30 a.m. when the procession is scheduled to begin a four-block march.

The shortest route from Jesse Hall to Brewer field house has been selected. Leaving the south entrance of Jessee Hall, the procession - preceded by an ROTC Color Guard - will head south to Conley, half a block away, turn east for another block, then go south on the Mall to Rollins street, burning east briefly and then entering the field house.

In that procession hundreds of colleges and universities, as well as learned societies and foundations, will participate. The 650 persons expected to be in the procession will include members of the Presidential Party -- Governor Warren E. Hearnes and Dr. Weaver, the two University emeriti presidents -- Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush and Dr. Elmer Ellis -- the nine members of the Board of Curators, the chancellors and other representatives of the four University campuses, three vice presidents, 35 deans and the program participants. Also in the procession will be 70 students from the four campuses who were chosen by other students.

As the procession reaches Brewer Field House, the University of Missouri concert band, directed by Prof. Alexander L. Pickard, will be playing "Ceremonial Slow March," an original composition by Prof. David A. Gordon, Conservatory of Music, University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Presiding will be Dr. Raymond E. Peck, chairman of the inaugural committee.

After the invocation by The Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president, Missouri Association of Colleges and Universities, the national anthem will be sung by Prof. Kenneth Miller, chairman of the department of music, University of Missouri at St. Louis.

Highlights of the convocation will be the investiture of the president by Robert Neill, president of the board of curators, followed by the inaugural address by President John Carrier Weaver. Preceding the investiture, greetings will be presented from the faculty, by Prof. Warren French, president of the Academic Senate, University of Missouri at Kansas City; from the students, by Bernard Schweigert, president of the Student Council, University of Missouri at Rolla; from the alumni, by Marvin McQueen, president of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Alumni Association; and from the State of Missouri, by Governor Hearnes.

Following President Weaver's address, singers from the University of Missouri's four campuses will perform Hanson's "Sail On, O Ship of State," under the direction of Prof. Everett Hendricks, University of Missouri at Kansas City. The benediction will be given by a family friend of the Weavers, The Rev. Alfred C. Swan, First Congregational Church, Madison, Wis. The recessional will be played by the University of Missouri Concert Band.

Governor Hearnes gives the address at the inaugural luncheon set for 12:45 p.m. in Rothwell gymnasium where about 1,000 delegates and invited guests are expected. William H. Billings of Kennett, member of the board of curators, will preside. In five-minute talks, greeting will be extended from the Association of American Universities, by Dr. W. Clarke Wescoe, chancellor of the University of Kansas; from the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, by Dr. Clifford Hardin, chancellor of the University of Nebraska; and from the American Council on Education, by Dr. Thomas H. Eliot, chancellor of Washington University, St. Louis. The invocation will be by Rabbi Abraham Pimontel of Columbia.

Final event of the day will be the curator's reception to begin at 3 p.m. at Memorial student union, on the main floor. It is anticipated that the receiving line will include Governor and Mrs. Hearnes, President and Mrs. Weaver, and Curators President Neill and Mrs. Neill.

Approximately 5,000 invitations to the inaugural were mailed, mostly to Missouri, but also to all other states and to several foreign countries. The list included all Missouri colleges and universities, state universities and land-grant universities, as well as 500 other colleges, universities and junior colleges. The University's television station, KOMU, will telecast the proceedings to Central Missouri and ITV will have closec circuit facilities available in various Columbia campus auditoriums.

Conley Avenue and Rollins Street will be blocked off to traffic. Efforts will be made to provide adequate parking for visitors around Jesse Hall, the student ushers in the field house.

In the field house, there will be an area reserved for the wives of official delegates as well as an area for faculty members and wives of faculty in the procession and other guests.

The possibility of April showers dampening some of the pageantry has been considered. If the rains come, the Academic Procession from Jesse Hall will be abandoned. Instead, the procession would form in Rothwell gymnasium and then enter the adjoining Brewer field house.

Whatever the elements, the ancient bell in Switzler Hall will be heard. If the weather is inclement, the bell will start rining at 8 a.m., to signal a shift to the alternate indoor plan. Otherwise, beginning at 9:20 a.m., the bell will sound at regular intervals until the procession is completed. Switzler Hall, built in 1870, is the oldest academic building on the Columbia campus.

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- Campus talent again will be heard over the video waves. Students at the University of Missouri here have been invited to a talent quest to vie with collegians from other campuses for spots on "Campus Talent '66' " planned for state-wide television release.

World's shortest subway is in Istanbul, Turkey—one-third of a mile long.

On the eve of inaugural day will be a dinner at the Student Union for personal friends and special guests of President and Mrs. Weaver. The speaker will be Prof. Henry Koeppler, who is the warden of Wilton Park, Wiston House, Sussex, England. He will discuss "Higher Education and the Free Society."

POISED AND PERTINENT

An elderly woman in my neighborhood was slightly injured by a truck as she was crossing the street. While I waited with a policeman for the arrival of an ambulance, he asked for her name, address and telephone number. All of these questions she answered loud and clear. Then he asked, "Age?" At this the lady brushed her hand across her forehead and replied, "Who can remember such things at a time like this?"

Hermine Barbanell.

Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, outspoken father of atomic power for the Navy, takes somewhat pessimistic view of certain aspects of the nation's political philosophy. It is Rickover's contention that if the USSR announced they were going to send a man to Hell, there would be at least two government agencies before the Appropriations Committee of Congress, demanding funds to make certain this country got there first.

Weather Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	41	35	.16
Albuquerque, cloudy	80	54	
Atlanta, cloudy	68	57	.16
Bismarck, cloudy	63	41	
Boise, rain	58	34	.21
Boston, rain	47	37	.16
Buffalo, cloudy	46	34	
Chicago, clear	55	38	
Cincinnati, cloudy	63	44	.30
Cleveland, cloudy	45	34	.18
Denver, cloudy	73	54	
Des Moines, cloudy	66	44	
Detroit, clear	53	34	
Fairbanks, cloudy	20	0	
Fort Worth, cloudy	85	56	
Helena, rain	56	38	.12
Honolulu, clear	M	57	.05
Indianapolis, cloudy	62	47	.02
Jacksonville, cloudy	80	61	
Juneau, snow	31	20	.07
Kansas City, clear	69	53	
Los Angeles, cloudy	65	55	.01
Louisville, cloudy	65	49	.35
Memphis, clear	76	56	
Miami, rain	73	67	.06
Milwaukee, clear	48	29	
Mpls. St.P., cloudy	52	37	
New Orleans, clear	80	55	
New York, rain	53	41	.52
Okla. City, clear	80	54	
Omaha, cloudy	70	50	
Philadelphia, rain	50	43	.28
Phoenix, cloudy	83	59	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	57	40	.73
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	41	35	
Ptlnd. Ore., cloudy	44	35	.25
Rapid City, cloudy	73	41	
Richmond, cloudy	66	51	.21
St. Louis, cloudy	63	60	
Salt Lk. City, rain	70	54	T
San Diego, rain	67	56	.02
San Fran., clear	53	46	.10
Tampa, cloudy	78	65	
Washington cloudy	62	46	.20

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Many a nosy neighbor excels in meddle play.

Get your income tax return in as early as possible. If you expect a refund, get it in earlier.

One aging wolf is happy about miniskirts because his eyes are on their last legs.

Those miniskirt wearers are tough. No, once all winter have we heard one complain about chapped thighs.

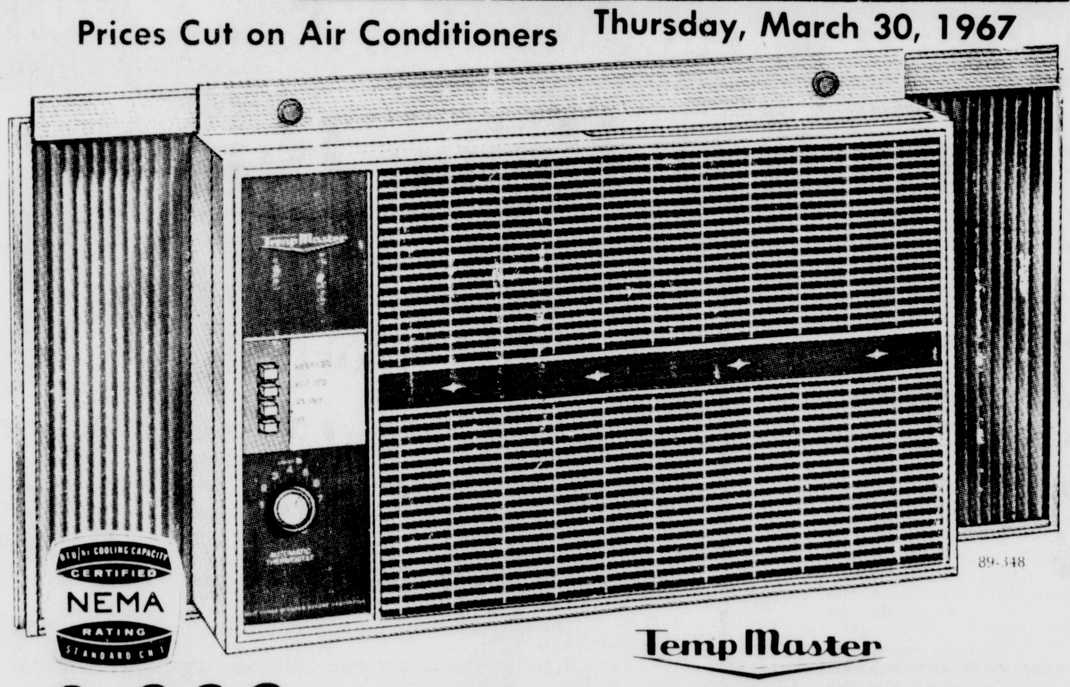
U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

Men and women 18 and over. Secure jobs. $3,300-$25,250 CS positions pay. High starting pay - short hours - advancement - thousands of jobs open. Experience usually not necessary. SHORT HOME PREPARATORY & PERSONAL INSTRUCTION. For information on jobs, salaries, requirements and how to start write Continental Training, Box 100, Daily Standard.
Give Phone Number

OTASCO
138 FRONT GR 1-3970

PRE-SEASON SAVINGS!

Prices Cut on Air Conditioners Thursday, March 30, 1967



Temp Master

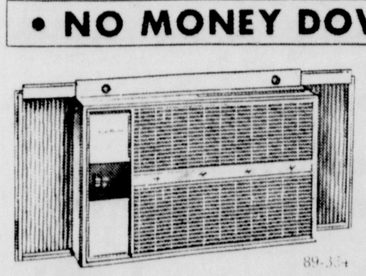
8,000 btu AIR CONDITIONER

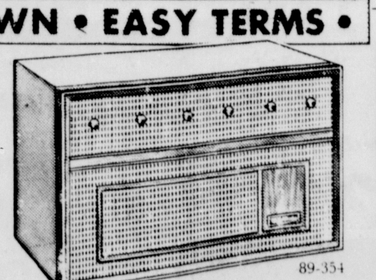
★ Complete with "Quick-Mount" Instant Installation Kit

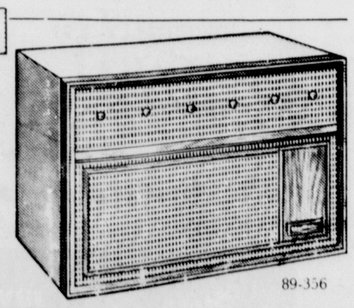
- Economical 115-volt Operation
- Fully Automatic Thermostat
- Slide-Out Permanent Filter
- Two Speed Fan Push-Button Controls

Sale Price $158

• NO MONEY DOWN • EASY TERMS •







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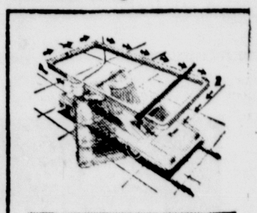

Owners Report
$27,500
ANNUAL EARNINGS!

KWIKI AUTOMATIC CAR WASH

. . . Kwiki Whirlaway Owners reported average projected earnings of $27,500 — based on the first six months since the Whirlaway was introduced! KWIKI WHIRLAWAY CAR WASH is the one business that will reap immediate investment rewards — up to $55,000 per year depending on size and location of operation. Write for complete details.

Kwiki Systems, Inc.
10318 State Line Road
Leawood, Kansas

Send me details — no obligation!
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE
PHONE

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

end-of-month clean-up!

FOR WOMEN

ONE GROUP OF WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES — ORIG. $6.98 TO $17.98 — NOW $3.00 to $12.00

ONE BIG GROUP OF LADIES BLOUSES Dacron, Cotton & Whipped Cream — ORIG. $2.98 TO $5.98 — NOW $1.66 to $4.00

ONE GROUP OF LADIES SWEATERS in 100% Orlon, Short Sleeve & Sleeveless — ORIG. $2.98 TO $9.98 — NOW $2.00 to $3.00

FOR GIRLS

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FOR BOYS

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FOR MEN

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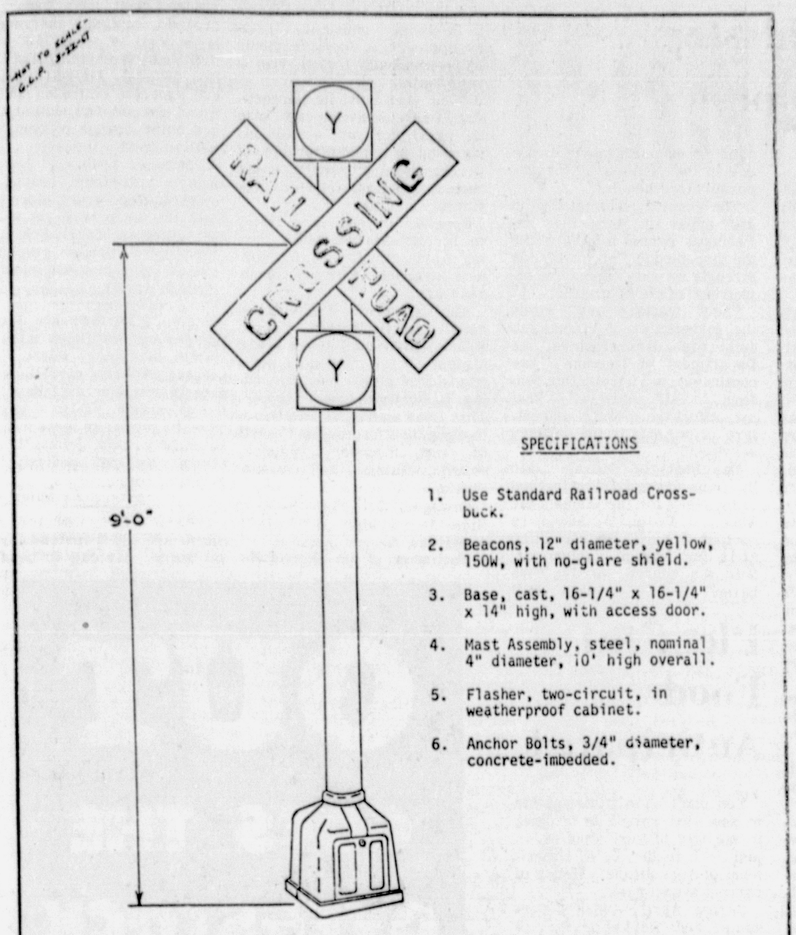

SPECIFICATIONS

1. Use Standard Railroad Crossbuck.
2. Beacons, 12" diameter, yellow, 150W, with no-glare shield.
3. Base, cast, 16-1/4" x 16-1/4" x 14" high, with access door.
4. Mast Assembly, steel, nominal 4" diameter, 10' high overall.
5. Flasher, two-circuit, in weatherproof cabinet.
6. Anchor Bolts, 3/4" diameter, concrete-imbedded.

ELECTRIC RAILROAD CROSSING SIGNAL

New Type Signal for Pemiscot

JEFFERSON CITY -- The Missouri Public Service Commission has ordered an experimental protective signal to be installed at a highway-railroad grade crossing in Pemiscot county.

The signal will be installed near Bakersville, where highway 84 intersects the Cotton Belt railroad tracks. Tnree persons were killed and three injured there Nov. 10, 1966.

The warning sign is different from any in operation in the state. It is basically standard crossbuck, but has flashing amber-colored lights above and below the "X" of the crossbuck. The flashing lights will be in continuous operation -- day and night -- warning motorists of their approach to crossings. One will be installed at either side of the tracks.

The PSC initiated its action in cooperation with the three railroads involved and the state highway department following recommendations of the governor's railroad-highway grade crossing safety committee. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes last May named that special committee of eight to investigate the increasing number of accidents at crossings. The new signal is a recommendation of that committee.

The highway department and the railroad companies have agreed to share the costs of the new signal installations equally. The railroad will be responsible for operational costs and maintenance. Total cost for materials needed for the signal is about $455 plus installation.

In the PSC order, the company has 90 days in which to complete installations at the crossings. Railroad officials have estimated that the protection will be in operation before the deadline.

The new signal will be kept under surveillance by the PSC to determine the effectiveness of the new installation. A report will be made to the commission and the governor's crossing safety committee by the director of utilities showing the effectiveness of the experiment.

If the new signal proves effective in reducing grade-crossing accidents, additional signals will be ordered installed. The experimental lights cost is a great factor. Flashing red lights (activated by an approaching train) cost about $10,000 compared by a total cost after installation of about $600 for the experimental signals.

QUALITY IN BATH FIXTURES IS IMPORTANT

Surveys show that remodeling or adding a new bathroom are among the top five home modernization jobs planned by homeowners this year. If you're planning a new bathroom, it's wise to remember that it pays to buy quality fixtures. They get a lot of hard use, and you'll want your new bathroom to last a lifetime.

Do you know how to tell quality fixtures from the "cheapies?" Here are some tips: The best fixtures retain their luster and are easy to keep clean. The top quality water closet is the siphon jet, which has a strong flushing action and is quiet at the same time. A lavatory bowl of generous size doesn't cost too much more than a small one but its added convenience is great. If you have tall people in your family or enjoy luxurating in a long soak, it will be worth your while to get a tub that's a little longer and deeper than the "average."

More and more homeowners are including a bidet in their new bathrooms, having been exposed to this hygienic device in their European travels.

Two folders that will help you plan your next bathrooms are available from the Plumbing Fixture Mfrs. Assn., 1145 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036. One is on the bidet and the other is titled "What You Should Know About Plumbing Fixtures for Your Home."

More Than 60 College Presidents to Inauguration

COLUMBIA -- The first presidential inauguration at the University of Missouri in 44 years will attract to Columbia more than 60 college and university presidents.

At the ceremony on April 18, John Carrier Weaver will be formally inaugurated as president of the University. He assumed the presidency last September 1. Since that date hundreds of hours of planning have gone into the ceremony that academically formlizes his appointment.

The day begins at 8 a.m. when the delegates and other particpants in the academic procession will register and receive name tags. They will don academic robes for the procession that ends in Brewer field house, where the investiture takes place before an audience of probably 4,000 persons. In order that the inaugural ceremony may begin at 10 a.m., the planners have decreed an earlier start of registration in Jesse Hall -- 8 a.m., ending at 9:30 a.m. when the procession is scheduled to begin a four-block march.

The shortest route from Jesse Hall to Brewer field house has been selected. Leaving the south entrance of Jessee Hall, the procession - preceded by an ROTC Color Guard - will head south to Conley, half a block away, turn east for another block, then go south on the Mall to Rollins street, burning east briefly and then entering the field house.

In that procession hundreds of colleges and universities, as well as learned societies and foundations, will participate. The 650 persons expected to be in the procession will include members of the Presidential Party -- Governor Warren E. Hearnes and Dr. Weaver, the two University emeriti presidents -- Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush and Dr. Elmer Ellis -- the nine members of the Board of Curators, the chancellors and other representatives of the four University campuses, three vice presidents, 33 deans and the program participants. Also in the procession will be 70 students from the four campuses who were chosen by other students.

As the procession reaches Brewer Field House, the University of Missouri concert band, directed by Prof. Alexander L. Pickard, will be playing "Ceremonial Slow March," an original composition by Prof. David A. Gordon, Conservatory of Music, University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Presiding will be Dr. Raymond E. Peck, chairman of the inaugural committee.

After the invocation by The Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president, Missouri Association of Colleges and Universities, the national anthem will be sung by Prof. Kenneth Miller, chairman of the department of music, University of Missouri at St. Louis.

Highlights of the convocation will be the investiture of the president by Robert Neill, president of the board of curators, followed by the inaugural address by President John Carrier Weaver. Preceding the investiture, greetings will be presented from the faculty, by Prof. Warren French, president of the Academic Senate, University of Missouri at Kansas City; from the students, by Bernard Schweigert, president of the Student Council, University of Missouri at Rolla; from the alumni, by Marvin McQueen, president of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Alumni Association; and from the State of Missouri, by Governor Hearnes.

Following President Weaver's address, singers from the University of Missouri's four campuses will perform Hanson's "Sail On, O Ship of State," under the direction of Prof. Everett Hendricks, University of Missouri at Kansas City. The benediction will be given by a family friend of the Weavers, The Rev. Alfred C. Swan, First Congregational Church, Madison, Wis. The recessional will be played by the University of Missouri Concert Band.

Governor Hearnes gives the address at the inaugural luncheon set for 12:45 p.m. in Rothwell gymnasium where about 1,000 delegates and invited guests are expected. William H. Billings of Kennett, member of the board of curators, will preside. In five-minute talks, greeting will be extended from the Association of American Universities, by Dr. W. Clarke Wescoe, chancellor of the University of Kansas; from the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, by Dr. Clifford Hardin, chancellor of the University of Nebraska; and from the American Council on Education, by Dr. Thomas H. Eliot, chancellor of Washington University, St. Louis. The invocation will be by Rabbi Abraham Pimontel of Columbia.

Final event of the day will be the curator's reception to begin at 3 p.m. at Memorial student union, on the main floor. It is anticipated that the receiving line will include Governor and Mrs. Hearnes, President and Mrs. Weaver, and Curators President Neill and Mrs. Neill.

Approximately 5,000 invitations to the inaugural were mailed, mostly to Missouri, but also to all other states and to several foreign countries. The list included all Missouri colleges and universities, state universities and land-grant universities, as well as 500 other colleges, universities and junior colleges. The University's television station, KOMU, will telecast the proceedings to Central Missouri and ITV will have closec circuit facilities available in various Columbia campus auditoriums.

Conley Avenue and Rollins Street will be blocked off to traffic. Efforts will be made to provide adequate parking for visitors around Jesse Hall, the student ushers in the field house.

In the field house, there will be an area reserved for the wives of official delegates as well as an area for faculty members and wives of faculty in the procession and other guests.

The possibility of April showers dampening some of the pageantry has been considered. If the rains come, the Academic Procession from Jesse Hall will be abandoned. Instead, the procession would form in Rothwell gymnasium and then enter the adjoining Brewer field house.

Whatever the elements, the ancient bell in Switzler Hall will be heard. If the weather is inclement, the bell will start rining at 8 a.m., to signal a shift to the alternate indoor plan. Otherwise, beginning at 9:20 a.m., the bell will sound at regular intervals until the procession is completed. Switzler Hall, built in 1870, is the oldest academic building on the Columbia campus.

On the eve of inaugural day will be a dinner at the Student Union for personal friends and special guests of President and Mrs. Weaver. The speaker will be Prof. Henry Koeppler, who is the warden of Wilton Park, Wiston House, Sussex, England. He will discuss "Higher Education and the Free Society."

POISED AND PERTINENT

An elderly woman in my neighborhood was slightly injured by a truck as she was crossing the street. While I waited with a policeman for the arrival of an ambulance, he asked for her name, address and telephone number. All of these questions she answered loud and clear. Then he asked, "Age?" At this the lady brushed her hand across her forehead and replied, "Who can remember such things at a time like this?"

Hermine Barbanell.

Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, outspoken father of atomic power for the Navy, takes somewhat pessimistic view of certain aspects of the nation's political philosophy. It is Rickover's contention that if the USSR announced they were going to send a man to Hell, there would be at least two government agencies before the Appropriations Committee of Congress, demanding funds to make certain this country got there first.

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- Campus talent again will be heard over the video waves. Students at the University of Missouri here have been invited to a talent quest to vie with collegians from other campuses for spots on "Campus Talent '66'" planned for state-wide television release.

World's shortest subway is in Istanbul, Turkey—one-third of a mile long.

Weather Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	41	35	.16
Albuquerque, cloudy	80	54	
Atlanta, cloudy	68	57	.16
Bismarck, cloudy	63	41	
Boise, rain	58	34	.21
Boston, rain	47	37	.16
Buffalo, cloudy	46	34	
Chicago, clear	55	38	
Cincinnati, cloudy	63	44	.30
Cleveland, cloudy	45	34	.18
Denver, cloudy	73	54	
Des Moines, cloudy	66	44	
Detroit, clear	53	34	
Fairbanks, cloudy	20	0	
Fort Worth, cloudy	85	56	
Helena, rain	56	38	.12
Honolulu, clear	M	67	.05
Indianapolis, cloudy	62	47	.02
Jacksonville, cloudy	80	61	
Juneau, snow	31	20	.07
Kansas City, clear	69	53	
Los Angeles, cloudy	65	55	.01
Louisville, cloudy	65	49	.35
Memphis, clear	76	56	
Miami, rain	73	67	.06
Milwaukee, clear	48	29	
Mpls. St.P., cloudy	52	37	
New Orleans, clear	80	55	
New York, rain	53	41	.52
Okla. City, clear	80	54	
Omaha, cloudy	70	50	
Philadelphia, rain	50	43	.28
Phoenix, cloudy	83	59	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	57	40	.73
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	41	35	
Ptlnd. Ore., cloudy	44	35	.25
Rapid City, cloudy	73	41	
Richmond, cloudy	66	51	.21
St. Louis, cloudy	63	60	
Salt Lk. City, rain	70	54	T
San Diego, rain	67	56	.02
San Fran., clear	53	46	.10
Tampa, cloudy	78	65	
Washington cloudy	62	46	.20

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Many a nosy neighbor excels in meddle play.

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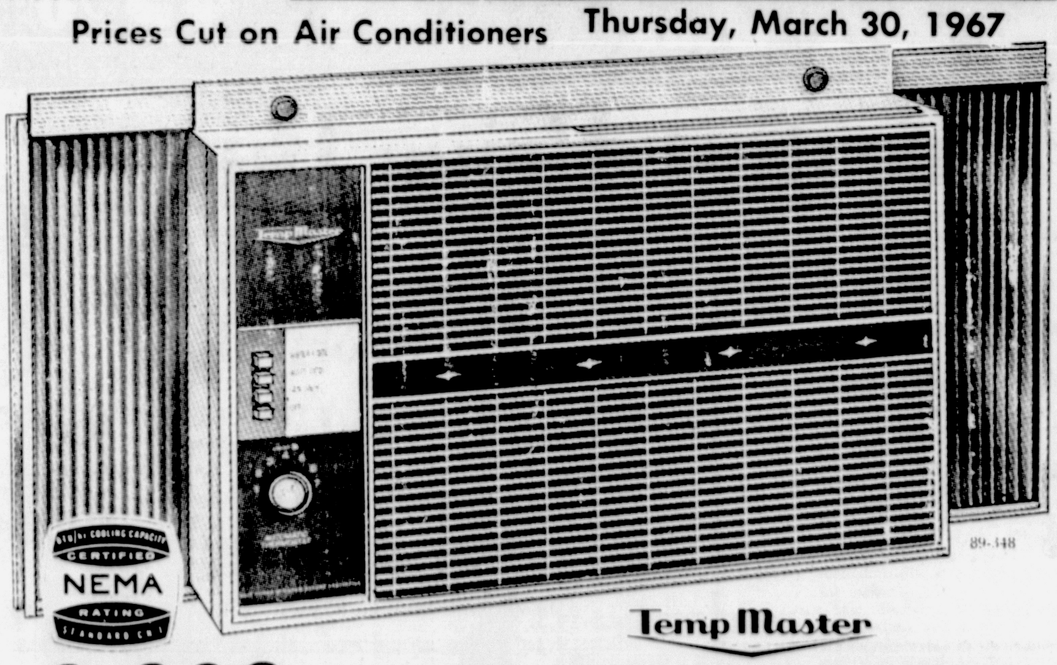

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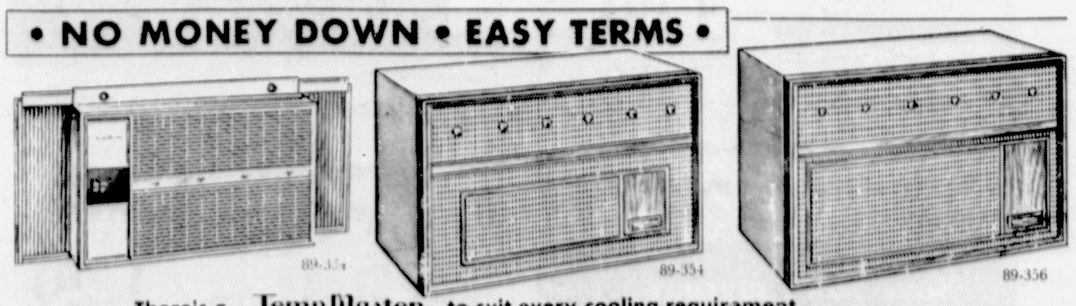

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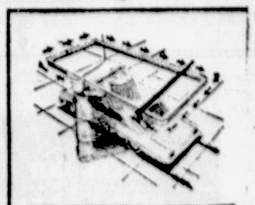

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Student Faces New Charge in MU Dope Case

COLUMBIA (AP) - James Henry Rollins, 26-year-old University of Missouri law student, was arrested Monday on a new Boone County grand jury indictment charging him with illegally dispensing marijuana.

Rollins was arrested after he arrived in court for a hearing on a motion to quash an earlier grand jury indictment which charged him only with possession of marijuana.

The new indictment listed five witnesses, including Miss Mary Louise Monsees, a University of Missouri student who was arrested March 6 on a charge of illegal possession of marijuana.

Rollins is specifically charged in the new indictment with dispensing one and one-half pounds of marijuana to Miss Monsees through Miss Sharon Turner.

Arguments were set for next Monday on a defense motion to inspect and copy evidence given before the grand jury by the five witnesses.

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

EYE DEFECT MAY CAUSE CROOKED SPINE

A child who seems always or frequently to hold his head at a tilt may be signaling an early sign of eye trouble. This warning comes from Duluth physicians, D. E. Dietrich and W. J. Slack, who reported in a recent issue of a medical journal that the tilt may cause scoliosis, or crooked spine.

According to the physicians, the child tilts his head to compensate for an eye defect called diplopia. In diplopia, the eyes cannot work together to produce a single image. Instead, two images are seen by the afflicted member. Scoliosis as a result of this problem is not rare, the physicians observe.

They emphasize that if the basic problem, the eye disorder, is treated early enough and if the proper posture is instituted, the child's spine may straighten automatically. Sometimes a neckbrace or orthopedic corset might be necessary for a time, but they claim, seldom will more serious measures have to be taken.

BIT OF BUBBLY HELPS THE AGED

A sip of wine with meals and before bedtime may pep up old folk enough to enable them to enjoy their meals, calm their fears, help them enjoy a good night's sleep. At least that's the claim made by Chauncey D. Leake, Ph.D., senior lecturer in pharmacology and the history of medicine at the University of California School of Medicine and Milton Silverman, Ph.D., director of medical research, Wine Advisory Board, California State Department of Agriculture.

In a recent article in GERIATRICS magazine, they maintain that for elderly people who lack appetite or complain about the taste of their food, "wine may have great value both in stimulating appetite and flavoring food. . ."

It is also helpful, they maintain in reducing "their fear, anxiety, loneliness, and real or imagined rejection."

They urge moderation and the eating of small amounts of food with the wine so as to "reduce the rate of absorption and produce low but long - lasting concentrations of alcohol in the blood.

Since wine (and other alcoholic beverages) may mix poorly with medicines, the pharmacologists recommend that it be taken only with the guidance of a physician.

YOUTH QUERIES REVEAL EDUCATION NEED

Young women today are "begging for help with the art and science of love," according to phchologist Dr. Eleanor Hamilton, who writes regular in BRIDE magazine, "and when given the chance, there is not hesitancy in asking forthright questions that are far-ranging in depth and scope." She believes that soon boards of education, trustees of schools and churches, college and medical school administrators will be "forced" to include training for marriage in their curriculums.

Here are some of the questions high school girls ask the experts: What effect does kissing have on sex? Is sex immoral? Who is more aggressive in the game of love, boys or girls? What is a girl supposed to do when she has got into trouble with a boy and cannot talk the situation over with her parents? What do you think of forced marriage?

From college girls come many questions on pre - marital sex, hundreds on birth control, menstruation, pregnancy, and menopause.

Young people want help -- they don't think they have all the answers, according to Dr. Hamilton. "Youth is banging at our doors," she wrote recently, "wherever courses are given they are flooded with takers."

Who's Who In Hams

The tradition of ham for Easter had its start, interestingly enough, with the early pagan customs of celebrating the advent of spring.

As the stories go, choice cuts of meat - such as hams - were buried in the sand by the seas to be preserved for the spring festival. Through the winter the salt water cured the meat.

Over the years - thank goodness - this curing process has been considerably refined. We enjoy tastier, milder, more tender and more wholesome hams today...and in quite a variety of forms.

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"Such matters are within the jurisdiction of Vietnamese authorities. Nevertheless, the Department of Defense has continuing and unrelenting concern in all matters that may affect the morals and welfare of persons in the military service."

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Another protein food will be readily available, too. Frozen fish -- fillets and steaks -- are almost 40 per cent more numerous than a year ago, according to fishing industry reports. This may well lead to attractively priced features on "cuts" of cod, flounder, haddock, perch, whiting and salmon steaks.

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Starts Thursday! Our Greatest Price Buster

PRICES SLASHED 30% TO 65%
Men's Sport Shirts
ORIGINALLY 1.99 TO 3.99 1.39
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Thom McAn Shoes
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ORIG. 1.99 1.00
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Short sleeves. Many are no press. Broken sizes 8 to 18.

SAVE 25% TO 50%
MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS
ORIGINALLY 1.00 69c
ORIGINALLY 2.00 1.00
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Short sleeves. Broken size ranges.

PRICES CUT 41% JUVENILE BOYS' BOXER SHORTS
ORIGINALLY 1.69 1.00
Broken color and sizes 2 to 8.

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MEN'S DRESS PANTS
REDUCED 29% TO 38%
ORIGINALLY 6.99 4.99
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No iron Dacron blends and wool blends.

SAVE 30% ! JUVENILE BOYS' CABANA SETS
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Shirts and shorts. Sizes 2 to 8

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Student Faces New Charge in MU Dope Case

COLUMBIA (AP) - James Henry Rollins, 26-year-old University of Missouri law student, was arrested Monday on a new Boone County grand jury indictment charging him with illegally dispensing marijuana.

Rollins was arrested after he arrived in court for a hearing on a motion to quash an earlier grand jury indictment which charged him only with possession of marijuana.

The new indictment listed five witnesses, including Miss Mary Louise Monsees, a University of Missouri student who was arrested March 6 on a charge of illegal possession of marijuana.

Rollins is specifically charged in the new indictment with dispensing one and one-half pounds of marijuana to Miss Monsees through Miss Sharon Turner.

Arguments were set for next Monday on a defense motion to inspect and copy evidence given before the grand jury by the five witnesses.

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

EYE DEFECT MAY CAUSE CROOKED SPINE

A child who seems always or frequently to hold his head at a tilt may be signaling an early sign of eye trouble. This warning comes from Duluth physicians, D. E. Dietrich and W. J. Slack, who reported in a recent issue of a medical journal that the tilt may cause scoliosis, or crooked spine.

According to the physicians, the child tilts his head to compensate for an eye defect called diplopia. In diplopia, the eyes cannot work together to produce a single image. Instead, two images are seen by the afflicted member. Scoliosis as a result of this problem is not rare, the physicians observe.

They emphasize that if the basic problem, the eye disorder, is treated early enough and if the proper posture is instituted, the child's spine may straighten automatically. Sometimes a neckbrace or orthopedic corset might be necessary for a time, but they claim, seldom will more serious measures have to be taken.

BIT OF BUBBLY HELPS THE AGED

A sip of wine with meals and before bedtime may pep up old folk enough to enable them to enjoy their meals, calm their fears, help them enjoy a good night's sleep. At least that's the claim made by Chauncey D. Leake, Ph.D., senior lecturer in pharmacology and the history of medicine at the University of California School of Medicine and Milton Silverman, Ph.D., director of medical research, Wine Advisory Board, California State Department of Agriculture.

In a recent article in GERIATRICS magazine, they maintain that for elderly people who lack appetite or complain about the taste of their food, "wine may have great value both in stimulating appetite and flavoring food. . ."

It is also helpful, they maintain in reducing "their fear, anxiety, loneliness, and real or imagined rejection."

They urge moderation and the eating of small amounts of food with the wine so as to "reduce the rate of absorption and produce low but long-lasting concentrations of alcohol in the blood.

Since wine (and other alcoholic beverages) may mix poorly with medicines, the pharmacologists recommend that it be taken only with the guidance of a physician.

YOUTH QUERIES REVEAL EDUCATION NEED

Young women today are "begging for help with the art and science of love," according to phchologist Dr. Eleanor Hamilton, who writes regular in BRIDE magazine, "and when given the chance, there is not hesitancy in asking forthright questions that are far-ranging in depth and scope." She believes that soon boards of education, trustees of schools and churches, college and medical school administrators will be "forced" to include training for marriage in their curriculums.

Here are some of the questions high school girls ask the experts: What effect does kissing have on sex? Is sex immoral? Who is more aggressive in the game of love, boys or girls? What is a girl supposed to do when she has got into trouble with a boy and cannot talk the situation over with her parents? What do you think of forced marriage?

From college girls come many questions on pre-marital sex, hundreds on birth control, menstruation, pregnancy, and menopause.

Young people want help -- they don't think they have all the answers, according to Dr. Hamilton. "Youth is banging at our doors," she wrote recently, "wherever courses are given they are flooded with takers."

Who's Who In Hams

The tradition of ham for Easter had its start, interestingly enough, with the early pagan customs of celebrating the advent of spring.

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A Free Press

By Walter Lippmann

On May 27, 1965, Mr. Walter Lippmann addressed the London Assembly of the International Press Institute on "A free press -- why it is important and how it can be sustained." Berlingske Tidende of Copenhagen offered to print this outstanding contribution in order to bring Mr. Lippmann's views to a wider public.

When I told my friend, Mr. Lester Markel, what I was going to talk about today, he threw up his hands. For I have chosen as my topic "The Free Press" and I might as well say at the outset that I cannot deny that this is an old chestnut. Mr. Markel said that if I hoped to say anything new before this gathering, my best hope would be to argue the case against freedom of the press.

However, much as I respect his editorial judgment, I am not going to follow Mr. Markel's advice. For my purpose is not to say something new. It is, rather, to reflect a little more on what in principle all of us here are agreed upon.

I

We all know that the opportunity to speak and to print with even a modicum of freedom is by itself a satisfying and enjoyable thing to do. But the fundamental principle of a free press cannot be merely that men have a right to express themselves. No journalist can be satisfied to print a newspaper that has no readers. Journalism must be something more than singing in the shower bath or uttering soliloquies, however magnificent, to the desert air. For while philsophers may argue whether a painting exists if not human eye beholds it, there can be no argument that journalists write in order to be read, and that they are like Nietzche who exclaimed that he had to have ears.

Thus, journalism is not a soliloquy without an audience. Moreover, and this has some practical bearing in the world as it is today, free journalism is not a monologue delivered to a captive audience which must at least pretend to be listening. As a matter of fact, since journalists and editors and publishers are men, and therefore human, and therefore liable to error and prejudice and to stupidity, a free press exists only where newspaper readers have access to other newspapers which are competitors and rivals, so that editorial comment and news reports can regularly and promptly be compared, verified, and validated. A press monopoly is incompatible with a free press, and one can proceed with this principle, if there is a monpoly of the means of communication -- of radio, television, magazines, books, public meetings -- it follows that this society is by definition and in fact deprived of freedom.

A free press is not a privilege but an organic necessity in a great society. I use the term great society in its original sense, as it was used in passing by Adam Smith himself and made current in this century by Graham Wallas, who taught in this city at the London School of Economics. As Wallas used the term, a great society is not necessarily the good society which President Johnson, for example, hopes to make it. A great society is simply a big and complicated urban society.

In such a great society the government in which individuals act and react is not the visible world of their homes and invisible environment which has to be reported to them. For this reason, a great society cannot be governed, its inhabitants cannot conduct the business of their lives, unless they have access to the services of information and of argument and of criticism which are provided by a free press.

Without criticism and reliable and intelligible reporting, the government cannot govern. For there is no adequate way in which it can keep itself informed about what the people of the country are thinking and doing and wanting. The most elaborate government intelligence service is an insufficient provider of the knowledge which the government must have in order to legislate well and to administer public affairs.

Where there is a tubulent, pluralistic electorate, the rulers, the official bureaucracy, and the legislature will be in the dark, they will not know where they are and what they are doing, if they are deprived of the competitive reporting and the competing editorial commentaries and also the forum in which the spokesmen of the various shades of opinion can say their say. This is what a free press is supposed to provide.

In a great society, controversial laws cannot be enforced successfully, innovating policy cannot be administered unless and until the government can find among the people of the country a reasonably high degree of consent. No government is able for long, except the extreme, abnormal pressures of war, to impose its rule and its opinions and its policies without public consent.

In my country we use a rough rule of thumb. It is that for controversial measures, the government should aim to rally a consensus, which in practical terms means a majority big enough to include from 60 to 75 percent of the voters. Only then will those who observe the law willingly and support the policy actively be numerous enough to persuade and induce the recalcitrant and dissident minority, leaving only a marginal minimum where legal coercion is needed.

To create such a consensus requires a considerable period of public education and debate. The consensus must not be confused with the plebiscites conducted by tyrannical governments where the government majority is 99.9 per cent of the voters. In a society where there is such a superficial appearance of unanimity and conformity, there will always be at least a minority, it may even be a majority, who, though silenced, remain unconverted and unconvinced. The government of the tyrannical state will be forced to rely on secret agents who, because they operate in the dark, can never be wholly relied upon, being subject to intrigue and corruption and other hidden influences. Thus, there is raised up between the people and the government an impenetrable curtain through which there is no dependable communication.

It is evident that the interests of a great society extend far beyond the business of governing it. An essential characteristic of a great society is that it is not monolithic and cannot be planned or directed centrally. It is too complex for that. It has too many functions. Its needs are too varied, and there are no men who have the minds, even if they are assisted by computers, capable of grasping all the data and all the variables which are needed for the central planning and direction of a great society.

Inevitably, therefore, by the very nature of things, a great society is a pluralist society, with local and regional interests and activities and organizations. They are bound to have a certain autonomy, and some degree of self-determination, and in some significant sense they are bound to have freedom of initiative and of enterprise.

In order for such a pluralist society to work, there must be available a great mass of data: the current state of the markets for labor, for goods, for services, for money -- what is and was for sale and at what price -- what can be seen in the theatre, what is coming on radio and television, what games are being played and how they were played and who won them, what is visible in the art shows, where one can go to church and what was preached there, and what is in the lecture halls, in the shops and department stores, where one can travel and enjoy life, who has been born, who has been married, and who has died. The list is as endless as the activities of a great society. Experience shows, too, that the naked data are not enough. The naked data are unintelligible and so have to be interpreted and cross-interpreted by political analysts, financial analysts, drama critics, book reviewers, and the like. There has to be criticism of plays and books and concerts and television and magazines and newspapers themselves. There has to be advocacy and there has to be reouttal.

(Next: Part II)

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INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK
MARCH 26-APRIL 1, 1967

M/SGT. RICHARD D. CAMPBELL, left, receives the bronze star medal from Col Thomas A. Personett, right, base commander, in Berlin, Germany. T/Sgt. William R. Willett, center, address unavailable, received the air force commendation medal. They are assigned to the 1946th communications squadron. Campbell is the son of Mrs. Sylvester Isaacs of Miner and the late Leonard James Campbell.

sion Division, and from the U.S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau.

Because the destructive effects of a tornado are usually concentrated in a relatively small area, says the Weather Bureau, much of the burden of warning, evacuation, and shelter falls to communities and individual citizens.

Tornado detection requires a dense network of storm reporters and a reporting procedure within each tornado watch area. The Weather Bureau receives help from nearly 500 local networks, and could use the help of many more.

In some locations, trained observers are stationed about two miles apart, with the heaviest concentration of observers to the southwest. In areas with small populations, everyone is part of the network, and anyone who sees a tornado reports it promptly to the nearest citizens and organizations volunteer their work to save lives each season. They are the backbone of the weather bureau's tornado warning system.

Observers and the public are alerted by the tornado watches issued by the Weather Bureau. Observers are alerted to notify the nearest Weather Bureau office as soon as a tornado is sighted, describing the type of storm, its location, intensity and direction of movement.

The weather bureau has developed guidelines to help communities establish effective tornado networks. They include:

(1) Set up a community warning center. This is an office that is open at all times--like the police station or telephone exchange -- to receive Weather Bureau tornado watches and warnings. His center also receives reports of approaching tornadoes from local observers, and issues local warnings.

When a tornado is sighted, the warning center notifies nearby towns in the path of the tornado, and telephones the nearest Weather Bureau office so that other areas can be warned.

(2) Set up an observers network. Everyone living with 20 miles should understand that he should promptly report any tornado to the community warning center.

(3) Set up warning signals. When a tornado is reported locally, a prearranged alarm is sounded. This can be they city fire alarm or Civil Defense siren. Farmers in threatened areas are warned by telephone, and radio and television stations broadcast the alarm.

(4) Keep the system limber. Trial runs and public reminders should be made at regular intervals, to ensure a trained, efficient unit.

Communities Reduce Damage From Tornadoes

NEW MADRID -- Men have not figured out a way to stop tornadoes, but, working together, they have learned to reduce their death toll. Community action can be taken against tornadoes, according to Bert Robbins, county extension director.

The statement that something can be done about tornadoes is based on information received from Miss Audra Robertson, emergency preparedness specialist with the University of Missour, Extension Division, and from the U.S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau.

Because the destructive effects of a tornado are usually concentrated in a relatively small area, says the Weather Bureau, much of the burden of warning, evacuation, and shelter falls to communities and individual citizens.

Tornado detection requires a dense network of storm reporters and a reporting procedure within each tornado watch area. The Weather Bureau receives help from nearly 500 local networks, and could use the help of many more.

In some locations, trained observers are stationed about two miles apart, with the heaviest concentration of observers to the southwest. In areas with small populations, everyone is part of the network, and anyone who sees a tornado reports it promptly to the nearest citizens and organizations volunteer their work to save lives each season. They are the backbone of the weather bureau's tornado warning system.

Observers and the public are alerted by the tornado watches issued by the Weather Bureau. Observers are alerted to notify the nearest Weather Bureau office as soon as a tornado is sighted, describing the type of storm, its location, intensity and direction of movement.

The weather bureau has developed guidelines to help communities establish effective tornado networks. They include:

(1) Set up a community warning center. This is an office that is open at all times--like the police station or telephone exchange -- to receive Weather Bureau tornado watches and warnings. His center also receives reports of approaching tornadoes from local observers, and issues local warnings.

When a tornado is sighted, the warning center notifies nearby towns in the path of the tornado, and telephones the nearest Weather Bureau office so that other areas can be warned.

(2) Set up an observers network. Everyone living with 20 miles should understand that he should promptly report any tornado to the community warning center.

(3) Set up warning signals. When a tornado is reported locally, a prearranged alarm is sounded. This can be they city fire alarm or Civil Defense siren. Farmers in threatened areas are warned by telephone, and radio and television stations broadcast the alarm.

(4) Keep the system limber. Trial runs and public reminders should be made at regular intervals, to ensure a trained, efficient unit.

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Seven Named To Honor Roll

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They are Deidre Ann Harber, 747 North Ranney, freshman; Wayne Adrian Hulehan, 900 Vernon Ave., freshman; Mary E. Leible, 2 Beaird Dr., freshman; Mary Lee Schade, 319 North St., senior; Barbara E. Patillo, 350 East Grant, Dexter, sophomore; Patricia Ann Stuart, 619 West Bain, Dexter, senior; and Priscilla J. Stuart, 619 West Bain, Dexter, sophomore.

The list includes students enrolled for 12 hours or more of credits, who had grade point averages of 3.0 or above, based on a scale, which assigns 4.0 for perfect grades.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Elderly men should beware in winter lest their snow shovel turn into a grave digger's spade.

By the time we learn the unimportance of material things, it's unimportant whether we have them or not.

Every fat gal's dream is to release the slender, sylph-

like beauty she knows lives within her.

When dad gets his Yuletide bills, he'll realize that snow or no snow, it's been a long-green Christmas.

Q—What are the primary wing feathers of a bird?

A—The flight feathers which grow on the hand of a bird. In most species there are about 10 primary feathers.

Q—What monarch insisted upon taking the crown into his own hands and crowning himself?

A—Napoleon I of France.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished apartment. Good location. Adults only. GR 1-5297 before 9 or after 5. 3-28-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Close to town. Adults. $60. GR 1-3047. 3-29-tf

For Rent - 2 room downstairs apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-3167. 3-13-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. Air conditioned. Phone GR 1-1487. 3-18-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished 2 bedroom duplex. Utilities paid. GR 1-0276. 3-28-tf

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FOR RENT - Modern 3 bedroom brick house. GR 1-1811. 3-25-6t

FOR RENT - 5 room house 241 East Gladys. Call GR 1-1994 after 5 p.m. 3-15-tf

For Rent - 5 room house, garage. 401 Broadway. $70. GR 1-3047. 3-29-tf

For Rent - 4 room house, 404 Wilson. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 3-4-tf

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house on Illinois St. Call MU 3-3532. 3-20-tf

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

Time on your hands? Put your hands to work. Learn to play a KIMBALL PIANO OR ORGAN Rented and Sold by SIKESTON PIANO CENTER 226 E. Center GR 1-5899 3-29-25t

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Co. 98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale -Trash Barrels, $3.00. City delivered. GR 1-3598. 3-29-tf

Household goods and antiques for sale. 1/2 mile east of Bell City. Mrs. Lenz, RE 3-4214. 3-29-3t

For Sale - Used bicycles in good condition. At P.J.'s Auto. 3-29-6t

Complete fishing supplies. Low prices. Homestead Dist. Co. 3-28-3t

For Sale - Air conditioner. 23" tv-radio-stereo combination. 1961 Chevrolet. GR1-5329 after 5:30. 3-29-6t

For Sale - Two used freezers. Upright. Call GR 1-4009. 3-29-6t

FOR SALE - 14' boat, motor, trailer. Also, 9 x 12 tent, 8' aluminum cover for pickup truck. GR 1-3190. 3-28-3t

FOR SALE - 1965 model, 52' x 10' housetrailer. Like new. GR 1-0976. 3-28-6t

FOR SALE - Dishwasher, nut and gum machines, antique phonograph. Can be seen at 622 N. Ranney. GR 1-1701. 3-28-3t

FOR SALE - Used pickup camper. All extras. Fits any pickup. Bargain price! Call MU 3-6264 after 6 p.m. 3-24-6t

FOR SALE - Used garage door. Call GR 1-0416. 3-28-tf

FOR SALE - 55 x 10 housetrailer. GR 1-5135. 3-25-6t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

16' ALUMINUM BOAT Complete with windshield, steering controls, trailer and 35 HP motor. Excellent condition. SEE AT McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES Phone GR 1-5636

FOR SALE - Police puppies. Aluminum garage doors, electric water pump, used lumber, steel beams. GR 1-5038. 3-20-10t

ELECTROLUX Orville Yates GR 1-3341 7-13-tf

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

FOR SALE - All Channel antennas. Only $10.95. Verble's T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER Mrs. Mary Brashear GR 1-9463 3-3-tf

For Sale - 1-1959 Dorsey Van Trailer, 35 ft. long with bunker/blower. Good condition. Can be seen at Ralph Carson Company, Inc., Charleston, Missouri 63834. Telephone 314-683-3322. 2-20-3t

FULLER BRUSH GR 1-5065 8-30-tf

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢. Harris Pharmacy. 3-8-tf

ELECTROLUX Vacuum Cleaners C. D. Wright Lilbourn, Mo. OV 8-2574

FOR SALE - Azaleas, shade trees, dogwoods and evergreens. GOOD'S NURSERY. Call GR 1-3119. 3-24-tf

Be smart from the start. Use Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper. 3-27-6t

You saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 3-27-6t

REAL ESTATE 6

APPEALING & AVAILABLE

$750 down payment on lovely 3 bedroom family room, brick ranch - type home. Dishwasher, disposal and built-in oven. Immediate possession. Well landscaped. Corner lot.

Call GR 1-5845

FOR SALE - 413 acre hill farm. Good house with basement, large barn, pasture with ponds. Some ground broke for planting. Limed last year. Some timber. $146 an acre. Phone GR 1-0631. 3-25-6t

DRIVE-IN COMF-IN Sandwiches and soft cream. Good southeast Missouri town. Building, fixtures and 3 small rent houses. All only $3,500 down - balance terms. GR 1-1930 or GR 1-1113

408 SHADY LANE

Two bedrooms, living room, and dining room have carpeting. Coppertone kitchen, TV room, carport with storage. Patio, drapes. Call GR 1-0719

FARM FOR SALE - 230 acres. 100 acres bottom land. Rest - pasture. 2 houses, 2 barns. Plenty of water. Between Wickliffe and Barlow. Call 335-9263. 3-29-6t

FARM FOR SALE

400.87 Acres, Pulaski County. Fronts on State Route 37, Grand Chain, Illinois. For information phone Collect - E. E. Curtis, Mt. Vernon, Illinois - 618-242-6521 or 242-0675.

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 8-23-tf

FOR SALE -- 5 room modern house in Bertrand. See George Elliott. 10-15-tf

SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED - Yards to mow. Call Collect ME 3-4297. 3-24-12t

WANTED TO BUY 9

Wanted: Good used furniture. Bright's Furniture, Highway 60 West, GR 1-3995. 3-21-tf

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

HELP WANTED 12

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Let Our Professionally Trained Counselors Place You in the Best Positions WE NEED NOW Sales - Office Managers Plant Mgrs. - Trainees 200 Jobs to Choose From 336 N. Kingshighway Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open Sat. Till Noon

Waitresses wanted. No Sundays. Paid vacation. Apply in person. Midtowner Restaurant. 3-27-3t

BODY METAL FINISHERS

must be able to torch solder. Earn up to $3 per hour, while enjoying the following benefits:

Paid insurance and hospitalization.

Paid vacations.

Excellent working conditions.

New plant facilities.

Write or call: COTNER BEVINGTON DIV. DIVCO WAYNE CORP. 720 S. Elm St. Blytheville, Ark. 72315 Area Code 501 - PO 3-8141

HELP WANTED - Farm machinery mechanic or good helper. Hopgood Tractor Co., East Prairie, Mo., NI 9-3575. 3-24-6t

LOST & FOUND 13

FOUND - Near Post Office. One key with attached tag reading -271 WK. Claim at Sikeston Standard Office. 3-24-tf

LOST - Beagle dog. Red collar with name Fred Sliger on it. Reward. 404 Hunter. GR1-5747. 3-29-3t

14 OPPORTUNITIES

For Sale - Want someone to take up payments on mobile home. 10 x 55 ft. with 2 tip outs. Call NO 9-5632. 3-23-6t

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

For fast, dependable, SERVICE On all TV (Color or Black & White) and All appliances Call BILL'S TV & APPLIANCE 510 Center GR 1-2394 or GR 1-0916

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

Dependable Window and Awning Co. George R. Mills, Owner 511 William St. Sales and installation of storm windows, doors, awnings and carports. Free Estimates - GR 1-5191. 2-17-tf

Herschel Deal Moving and Delivery 24 hour service GR 1-0435 If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

Income Tax prepared. Tom Dollar, GR 1-4299. 1-26-tf

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE - March 31, 7:00 p.m. selling 150 head. Boars, gilts, bred gilts and off-belted gilts. Certification, production testing, backfat prob and sonoray information. Many show winners sell, including littermates to Grand Champion Gilt and littermates to Grand Champion Carcase Barrow at Missouri State Fair and Reserve Champion at National Show. Write or call for free sale catalog. Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 469-2029. 3 20 10t

PETS 19

For Sale - Airedale puppies. A.K.C. Registered. Show stock, ideal for obedience, watchdog, pet. Seven weeks old. Joanne Seabaugh, 2000 Perryville Road, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 314 ED 5-8718. 3-23-6t

For Sale - Snow white German Shepherd puppies. AKC Registered. Call AU 3-5725 or MA 4-2936. 3-23-6t

FOR SALE - Chihuahua pups. GR 1-2188. 3-22-tf

For Sale - Fine English Setter pups for quail, pet or show. Shots. GR 1-4356. 3-29-6t

FOR SALE 5 year old Shetland Mare. Brown with blonde tail & mane. - $55.00 Her colt - 1 year old Pinto filly - $35.00. Both gentle and child trained. Call GR 1-3198 after 5 p.m.

FEED & SEED 20

Lespedeza Seed for sale - GR 1-5528. 3-21-tf

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK
MARCH 27 - APRIL 2

NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - 1963 Dodge 330, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. GR 1-5475 after 5 p.m. 3-27-6t

FOR SALE - Camping trailer and 1953 GMC Pick-up. 1120 Ruth. 3-27-5t

FOR SALE 1949 Ford tractor, disc & 2 bottom plow. Ready to go. Take it all for $500.00. CALL GR 1-3198 after 5 p.m.

FARM MACHINERY 23

FOR SALE $1900 Oliver 1963 Model - GM Diesel 4 wheel drive, 18.4 x 34 rear tires, 13.6 x 24 traction front, Hydra power, 3 point hitch, remote outlet and P.T.O. Fletcher Equipment Co., Wentzville, Mo. Call FA 7-6277.

LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN See us for fast "CASH" KEY LOAN CO. GR1-0428 "WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

ENTERTAINMENT

Need top entertainment? 20 top bands available. SEMO PRODUCTIONS LTD. GR 1-0868 or GR 1-2054 Dances - Proms - Parties 3-3-tf

27 ANNOUNCEMENTS

TILLMAN HOUSE REST HOME RA 2-5291 Advance, Mo. 2 miles south of Advance and 2 miles East on 00 Hwy. 3-9-tf

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK

WHEREVER THERE IS A NEWSPAPER, PEOPLE COMMUNICATE WITH PEOPLE THROUGH WANT ADS

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK MARCH 26-APRIL 1, 1967

A Free Press

By Walter Lippmann

On May 27, 1965, Mr. Walter Lippmann addressed the London Assembly of the International Press Institute on "A free press -- why it is important and how it can be sustained."

Berlingske Tidende of Copenhagen offered to print this outstanding contribution in order to bring Mr. Lippmann's views to a wider public.

When I told my friend, Mr. Lester Markel, what I was going to talk about today, he threw up his hands. For I have chosen as my topic "The Free Press" and I might as well say at the outset that I cannot deny that this is an old chestnut. Mr. Markel said that if I hoped to say anything new before this gathering, my best hope would be to argue the case against freedom of the press.

However, much as I respect his editorial judgment, I am not going to follow Mr. Markel's advice. For my purpose is not to say something new. It is, rather, to reflect a little more on what in principle all of us here are agreed upon.

I

We all know that the opportunity to speak and to print with even a modicum of freedom is by itself a satisfying and enjoyable thing to do. But the fundamental principle of a free press cannot be merely that men have a right to express themselves. No journalist can be satisfied to print a newspaper that has no readers. Journalism must be something more than singing in the shower bath or uttering soliloquies, however magnificent, to the desert air. For while philsophers may argue whether a painting exists if not human eye beholds it, there can be no argument that journalists write in order to be read, and that they are like Nietzche who exclaimed that he had to have ears.

Thus, journalism is not a soliloquy without an audience. Moreover, and this has some practical bearing in the world as it is today, free journalism is not a monologue delivered to a captive audience which must at least pretend to be listening. As a matter of fact, since journalists and editors and publishers are men, and therefore human, and therefore liable to error and prejudice and to stupidity, a free press exists only where newspaper readers have access to other newspapers which are competitors and rivals, so that editorial comment and news reports can regularly and promptly be compared, verified, and validated. A press monopoly is incompatible with a free press, and one can proceed with this principle, if there is a monpoly of the means of communication -- of radio, television, magazines, books, public meetings -- it follows that this society is by definition and in fact deprived of freedom.

A free press is not a privilege but an organic necessity in a great society. I use the term great society in its original sense, as it was used in passing by Adam Smith himself and made current in this century by Graham Wallas, who taught in this city at the London School of Economics. As Wallas used the term, a great society is not necessarily the good society which President Johnson, for example, hopes to make it. A great society is simply a big and complicated urban society.

In such a great society the government in which individuals act and react is not the visible world of their homes and invisible environment which has to be reported to them. For this reason, a great society cannot be governed, its inhabitants cannot conduct the business of their lives, unless they have access to the services of information and of argument and of criticism which are provided by a free press.

Without criticism and reliable and intelligible reporting, the government cannot govern. For there is no adequate way in which it can keep itself informed about what the people of the country are thinking and doing and wanting. The most elaborate government intelligence service is an insufficient provider of the knowledge which the government must have in order to legislate well and to administer public affairs.

Where there is a tubulent, pluralistic electorate, the rulers, the official bureaucracy, and the legislature will be in the dark, they will not know where they are and what they are doing, if they are deprived of the competitive reporting and the competing editorial commentaries and also the forum in which the spokesmen of the various shades of opinion can say their say. This is what a free press is supposed to provide.

In a great society, controversial laws cannot be enforced successfully, innovating policy cannot be administered unless and until the government can find among the people of the country a reasonably high degree of consent. No government is able for long, except the extreme, abnormal pressures of war, to impose its rule and its opinions and its policies without public consent.

In my country we use a rough rule of thumb. It is that for controversial measures, the government should aim to rally a consensus, which in practical terms means a majority big enough to include from 60 to 75 percent of the voters. Only then will those who observe the law willingly and support the policy actively be numerous enough to persuade and induce the recalcitrant and dissident minority, leaving only a marginal minimum where legal coercion is needed.

To create such a consensus requires a considerable period of public education and debate. The consensus must not be confused with the plebiscites conducted by tyrannical governments where the government majority is 99.9 per cent of the voters. In a society where there is such a superficial appearance of unanimity and conformity, there will always be at least a minority, it may even be a majority, who, though silenced, remain unconverted and unconvinced. The government of the tyrannical state will be forced to rely on secret agents who, because they operate in the dark, can never be wholly relied upon, being subject to intrigue and corruption and other hidden influences. Thus, there is raised up between the people and the government an impenetrable curtain through which there is no dependable communication.

It is evident that the interests of a great society extend far beyond the business of governing it. An essential characteristic of a great society is that it is not monolithic and cannot be planned or directed centrally. It is too complex for that. It has too many functions. Its needs are too varied, and there are no men who have the minds, even if they are assisted by computers, capable of grasping all the data and all the variables which are needed for the central planning and direction of a great society.

Inevitably, therefore, by the very nature of things, a great society is a pluralist society, with local and regional interests and activities and organizations. They are bound to have a certain autonomy, and some degree of self-determination, and in some significant sense they are bound to have freedom of initiative and of enterprise.

In order for such a pluralist society to work, there must be available a great mass of data: the current state of the markets for labor, for goods, for services, for money -- what is and was for sale and at what price -- what can be seen in the theatre, what is coming on radio and television, what games are being played and how they were played and who won them, what is visible in the art shows, where one can go to church and what was preached there, and what is in the lecture halls, in the shops and department stores, where one can travel and enjoy life, who has been born, who has been married, and who has died. The list is as endless as the activities of a great society. Experience shows, too, that the naked data are not enough. The naked data are unintelligible and so have to be interpreted and cross-interpreted by political analysts, financial analysts, drama critics, book reviewers, and the like. There has to be criticism of plays and books and concerts and television and magazines and newspapers themselves. There has to be advocacy and there has to be reouttal.

(Next: Part II)

M/SGT. RICHARD D. CAMPBELL, left, receives the bronze star medal from Col Thomas A. Personett, right, base commander, in Berlin, Germany. T/Sgt. William R. Willett, center, address unavailable, received the air force commendation medal. They are assigned to the 1946th communications squadron. Campbell is the son of Mrs. Sylvester Isaacs of Miner and the late Leonard James Campbell.

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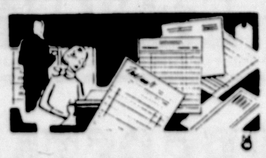

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Speed your business operations and influence customers in your favor with forms that are planned right, printed right, priced right. Get our suggestions.

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CALL GR 1-1137 ASK FOR ALLEN OR III

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK MARCH 26-APRIL 1, 1967

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FOR RENT - Modern 3 bedroom brick house. GR 1-1811. 3-25-6t

FOR RENT - 5 room house 241 East Gladys. Call GR 1-1994 after 5 p.m. 3-15-tf

For Rent - 5 room house, garage. 401 Broadway. $70. GR 1-3047. 3-29-tf

For Rent - 4 room house, 404 Wilson. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 3-4-tf

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house on Illinois St. Call MU 3-3532. 3-20-tf

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

Time on your hands?
Put your hands to work.
Learn to play a
KIMBALL
PIANO OR ORGAN
Rented and Sold by
SIKESTON PIANO CENTER
226 E. Center GR 1-5899
3-29-25t

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531.
9-20-tf

MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale - Trash Barrels, $3.00. City delivered. GR 1-3598. 3-29-tf

Household goods and antiques for sale. 1/2 mile east of Bell City. Mrs. Lenz, RE 3-4214. 3-29-3t

For Sale - Used bicycles in good condition. At P.J.'s Auto. 3-29-6t

Complete fishing supplies. Low prices. Homestead Dist. Co. 3-28-3t

For Sale - Air conditioner. 23" tv-radio-stereo combination. 1961 Chevrolet. GR1-5329 after 5:30. 3-29-6t

For Sale - Two used freezers. Upright. Call GR 1-4009. 3-29-6t

FOR SALE - 14' boat, motor, trailer. Also, 9 x 12 tent, 8' aluminum cover for pickup truck. GR 1-3190. 3-28-3t

FOR SALE - 1965 model, 52' x 10' housetrailer. Like new. GR 1-0976. 3-28-6t

FOR SALE - Dishwasher, nut and gum machines, antique phonograph. Can be seen at 622 N. Ranney. GR 1-1701. 3-28-3t

FOR SALE - Used pickup camper. All extras. Fits any pickup. Bargain price! Call MU 3-6264 after 6 p.m. 3-24-6t

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished apartment. Good location. Adults only. GR 1-5297 before 9 or after 5. 3-28-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Close to town. Adults. $60. GR 1-3047. 3-29-tf

For Rent - 2 room downstairs apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-3167. 3-13-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. Air conditioned. Phone GR 1-1487. 3-18-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished 2 bedroom duplex. Utilities paid. GR 1-0276. 3-28-tf

FOR SALE - Used garage door. Call GR 1-0416. 2-28-tf

FOR SALE - 55 x 10 housetrailer. GR 1-5135. 3-25-6t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

16' ALUMINUM BOAT
Complete with windshield, steering controls, trailer and 35 HP motor. Excellent condition.
SEE AT
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Phone GR 1-5636

FOR SALE - Police puppies. Aluminum garage doors, electric water pump, used lumber, steel beams. GR 1-5038. 3-20-10t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-13-tf

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

FOR SALE - All Channel antennas. Only $10.95. Verble's T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER
Mrs. Mary Brashear
GR 1-9463 3-3-4t

For Sale - 1-1959 Dorsey Van Trailer, 35 ft. long with bunker/blower. Good condition. Can be seen at Ralph Carson Company, Inc., Charleston, Missouri 63834. Telephone 314-683-3322. 2-20-3t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5085 8-30-tf

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢. Harris Pharmacy. 3-6-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574

FOR SALE - Azaleas, shade trees, dogwoods and evergreens. GOOD'S NURSERY. Call GR 1-3119. 3-24-tf

Be smart from the start. Use Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper. 3-27-6t

You saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 3-27-6t

REAL ESTATE 6

APPEALING & AVAILABLE

$750 down payment on lovely 3 bedroom family room, brick ranch - type home. Dishwasher, disposal and built-in oven. Immediate possession. Well landscaped. Corner lot.

Call GR 1-5845

FOR SALE - 413 acre hill farm. Good house with basement, large barn, pasture with ponds. Some ground broke for planting. Limed last year. Some timber. $146 an acre. Phone GR 1-0631. 3-25-6t

DRIVE-IN COMIC-IN
Sandwiches and soft cream. Good southeast Missouri town. Building, fixtures and 3 small rent houses. All only $3,500 down - balance terms.
GR 1-1930 or GR 1-1113

408 SHADY LANE
Two bedrooms, living room, and dining room have carpeting. Coppertone kitchen, TV room, carport with storage. Patio, drapes.
Call GR 1-0719

FARM FOR SALE - 230 acres. 100 acres bottom land. Rest - pasture. 2 houses, 2 barns. Plenty of water. Between Wicklliffe and Barlow. Call 335-9263. 3-29-6t

FARM FOR SALE

400.87 Acres, Pulaski County. Fronts on State Route 37, Grand Chain, Illinois. For information phone Collect - E. E. Curtis, Mt. Vernon, Illinois - 618-242-6521 or 242-0675.

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 8-23-tf

FOR SALE -- 5 room modern house in Bertrand. See George Elliott. 10-15-tf

SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED - Yards to mow. Call Collect ME 3-4297. 3-24-12t

WANTED TO BUY 9

Wanted: Good used furniture. Bright's Furniture, Highway 60 West, GR 1-3995. 3-21-tf

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

HELP WANTED 12

LOEHR

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Let Our Professionally Trained Counselors Place You in the Best Positions
WE NEED NOW
Sales - Office Managers
Secretaries - Typists
Plant Mgrs. - Trainees
200 Jobs to Choose From
336 N. Kingshighway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Open Sat. Till Noon

Waitresses wanted: No Sundays. Paid vacation. Apply in person. Midtowner Restaurant. 3-27-3t

BODY METAL FINISHERS

must be able to torch solder. Earn up to $3 per hour, while enjoying the following benefits:
Paid insurance and hospitalization.
Paid vacations.
Excellent working conditions.
New plant facilities.

Write or call:
COTNER BEVINGTON DIV.
DIVCO WAYNE CORP.
720 S. Elm St.
Blytheville, Ark. 72315
Area Code 501 - PO 3-8141

HELP WANTED - Farm machinery mechanic or good helper. Hopgood Tractor Co., East Prairie, Mo., NI 9-3575. 3-24-6t

LOST & FOUND 13

FOUND - Near Post Office. One key with attached tag reading -271 WK. Claim at Sikeston Standard Office. 3-24-tf

LOST - Beagle dog. Red collar with name Fred Sliger on it. Reward. 404 Hunter. GR 1-5747. 3-29-3t

OPPORTUNITIES 14

For Sale - Want someone to take up payments on mobile home. 10 x 55 ft. with 2 tip outs. Call NO 9-5632. 3-23-6t

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

For fast, dependable, SERVICE
On all TV (Color or Black & White) and All appliances
Call
BILL'S TV & APPLIANCE
510 Center
GR 1-2394 or GR 1-0916

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

Dependable Window and Awning Co.
George R. Mills, Owner
511 William St.
Sales and installation of storm windows, doors, awnings and carports. Free Estimates - GR 1-5194. 2-17-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

Income Tax prepared. Tom Dollar, GR 1-4290. 1-26-tf

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE - March 31, 7:00 p.m. selling 150 head. Boars, gilts, bred gilts and off-belted gilts. Certification, production testing, backfat prob and sonoray information. Many show winners sell, including littermates to Grand Champion Gilt and littermates to Grand Champion Carcase Barrow at Missouri State Fair and Reserve Champion at National Show. Write or call for free sale catalog. Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 469-2029. 3 20 10t

PETS 19

For Sale - Airedale puppies. A.K.C. Registered. Show stock, ideal for obedience, watchdog, pet. Seven weeks old. Joanne Seabaugh, 2000 Perryville Road, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 314 ED 5-8718. 3-23-6t

For Sale - Snow white German Shepherd puppies. AKC Registered. Call AU 3-5725 or MA 4-2936. 3-23-6t

FOR SALE - Chihuahua pups. GR 1-2188. 3-22-tf

For Sale - Fine English Setter pups for quail, pet or show. Shots. GR 1-4356. 3-29-6t

FOR SALE
5 year old Shetland Mare. Brown with blonde tail & mane. - $55.00
Her colt - 1 year old Pinto filly - $35.00. Both gentle and child trained.
Call GR 1-3198
after 5 p.m.

FEED & SEED 20

Lespedeza Seed for sale - GR 1-5528. 3-21-tf

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK MARCH 27 - APRIL 2

NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - 1963 Dodge 330, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. GR 1-5475 after 5 p.m. 3-27-6t

FOR SALE - Camping trailer and 1953 GMC Pick-up. 1120 Ruth. 3-27-5t

FOR SALE
1949 Ford tractor, disc & 2 bottom plow. Ready to go. Take it all for $500.00.
CALL GR 1-3198
after 5 p.m.

FARM MACHINERY 23

FOR SALE
$1900 Oliver
1963 Model - GM Diesel
4 wheel drive, 18.4 x 34 rear tires, 13.6 x 24 traction front, Hydra power, 3 point hitch, remote outlet and P.T.O.
Fletcher Equipment Co., Wentzville, Mo. Call FA 7-6277.

LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

ENTERTAINMENT

Need top entertainment?
20 top bands available.
SEMO PRODUCTIONS LTD.
GR 1-0868 or GR 1-2054
Dances - Proms - Parties
3-3-tf

ANNOUNCEMENTS 27

TILLMAN HOUSE REST HOME
RA 2-5291 Advance, Mo.
2 miles south of Advance and 2 miles East on 00 Hwy.
3-9-tf

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6	00 LOST IN SPACE	30 Virginian	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Batman (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	"	00 The Monroes
8	00 GREEN ACRES 30 GOMER PYLE USMC	00 Perry Como Show	00 Wednesday Night Movie Take Her She's Mine
9	00 DANNY KAYE SHOW	00 I Spy	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 10 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE NO DOWN PAYMENT	00 News Picture 15 Accent 45 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 20 Rebel 50 Trackdown
11	"	"	20 Family Playhouse Dial Red C
12			30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	"	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vancouv News 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Family Theatre T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 NOONDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	30 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Nancy Dickerson News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD 30 HOUSE PARTY	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS - 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber News 30 Score 4	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4	30 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Walter Cronkite's face is really not green!
Try a new ZENITH Color T.V. CALL US.
Larry or Lionel G 1-3381 Vanduser
VERBLE'S T.V.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: The letter written by "Grandmother-In-Waiting" couldn't have come at a better time.

Like many other girls, I am pregnant and will soon sign papers to put my child up for adoption. I have been dreading this terrible ordeal for months, but now that I have read the grandmother's beautiful letter I know my child will be received by loving arms.

Until I read that letter I was heartsick and miserable. I was sure I had let down my parents, my friends and my child. It never occurred to me that my sorrow could bring happiness to others.

When the grandmother described the new baby's room--ready and waiting -- and the joyous parents - to - be counting the days, and aunts and uncles by the dozens waiting by the phone to get the happy news, I shed tears of happiness.

What is ahead for me will be much easier to face now, Ann. I pray to God my baby will get the kind of welcome described by Grandmother - to - be, and in my heart of hearts I feel certain he will. -- GRATEFUL YOUNG GIRL

Dear Young Girl: I received scores of letters from girls who share your problem. They all expressed deep appreciation to the adoptive grandmother who wrote. I hope this great lady sees your letter and knows how much good she has done. And now, here is another expression of gratitude.

Dear Ann Landers: So much is said about the unwed mother these days. I wonder if anyone realizes the heartache of the woman who must give up her first grandchild.

Can you imagine what it means to suffer in silence when friends and relatives bring out their baby pictures, repeat their cute sayings and recount the days of being a grandmother? I know, beucase I've been there. The grandmother of an out - of - wedlock child must be mature and strong. She must live with the knowledge that another woman, somewhere is enjoying all the pleasures that might have belonged to her.

I pray with all my heart that my Granny substitute is like the wonderful woman who wrote the letter that appeared in your column. Please tell her so. -- GRANDMOTHER - IN-SILENCE

Dear Grandmother: You told her -- and in a way I never could. Thank you, dear.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me what you think of people who hang notes on furniture asking guests not to set wet glasses on the tables and admonishing cigaret smokers to use ash trays.

We have close friends whom we like to visit, but those notes stuck all over the house make my husband and me uncomfortable.

We are civilized people who have pretty good furniture at home and we don't need written instructions on how to behave when we go visiting.

Will you tell us if we are too sensitive or are they out of line? -- UNWELCOME FEELING

Dear Feeling: Those notes are an insult and you have every right to say so.

The gracious hostess provides coasters with the drinks and sets out sufficient ash trays. If a guest is too stiff to use a coaster or an ash try he is not about to read signs. Clods who damage furniture should be policed carefully and not invited back.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents . . .if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

The Prayer
From The Upper Room

He is not here: for he is risen.
(Matthew 28:6)

PRAYER: Dear God, my days have been filled with joy because I know that death has been conquered. Help me to make my life worthwhile to be lived forever. In the name of the living Redeemer. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
March 29, 1917

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heisserer of Browns Spur on March 23rd.

The father of Willie Medlock died at his home a mile from Salcedo on March 17th.

Earl Limbaugh, 12 years of age living out from Sikeston, and Ben Blanton, 10 years of age, of Sikeston, have decided to farm together when they are a little big older. Dean Limbaugh, the father of Earl, has given them a small plot of ground that they will start this spring. May the boys stick to it and make a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Henry are parents of a boy born March 23rd.

40 years ago
March 29, 1927

The Rev. J. O. Ensor left Sunday for Chestnut Mound, Tenn., to be at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Petty, who is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner moved to Sikeston Wednesday of last week from Aurora. Mr. Gardner is traveling agent for the Firsco Railroad Co.

Morehouse -- Wm. Taylor, formerly of Morehouse, has bought a chicken farm near Springfield and will move there immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Daugherty of near Morley are parents of a son born March 25.

30 years ago
March 29, 1937

A son born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ragains at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, has been named Harold Harris. The young man is a nephew of Miss Wilma Ragains.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keller Tuesday morning has been given the name of Thomas Herbert.

G. A. Dempster and son, Robert, attended the funeral Wednesday afternoon of the former's sister, Mrs. Nellie Milster, who died Monday afternoon at her home in Brazeau, Ill., of infirmities.

Stephen Frey, 34, died at Elizabeth, Ill., Sunday night of peritonitis that developed after an appendix operation. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frey of Sikeston.

20 years ago
March 29, 1947

Mrs. W. H. Sikes gave a breakfast Sunday morning for Miss Sara Sue Keller and her fiance, Lt. Howard R. Fuller, jr.

Mrs. Mary Martin of Chillicothe, arrived in Sikeston Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Rubye Cochran, and also to transact business. Mrs. Cochran will this week move her shop, the Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe, to Greer street and will also have living quarters at the same place. The house belonging to Mrs. Martin on North Moore avenue, has been sold to B. D. Blackburn, who with his family will occupy same.

Mrs. Sarah E. Rowark, 86 years old, for 65 years a resident of this community, died at the home of a son, Claude Rowark Thursday night.

The S & K Products Co., will go out of business the first of the month and the building will be leased by the owners, Wm. B. Seabaugh and Charles L. Kirk, to a Grapette Bottling Co., of M. K. Davis of Poplar Bluff.

Mail Box

Mr. Charles Blanton, Jr.
Editor
Daily Sikeston Standard
Dear Mr. Blanton:

I want to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to you and your staff for the excellent cooperation your paper gave us with regards to the 1937 Boy Scout Exposition. With your help we had a record crowd of over 2,500 persons attend our Scout Show, which to me was an excellent turn-out. I feel that those who attended the Exposition were impressed with the amount of work which Don Agnew's Exposition committee put into this years show, and I know they were also enlightened about the Scouting Program through the various outstanding booth exhibits.

Again thank you for your continued support of Scouting.

Very truly yours,
Eddie R. Schrader
District Scout Executive
Okeechobee District

Blossom Staff Assembly Held At Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD -- On March 10, the staff of the 1967 Blossom, the high school yearbooks, presented its annual assembly. The assembly was planned and presented by the editor Dianna Berry, who gave the welcome and introduced the staff to the student body.

They are editor, Dianna Berry; co-editor, Kay Stoker; business manager, Brenda Shanks; assistant business manager, Martha Jackson, photographer and sports editor, Larry Camp; assistant photographer and assistant sports editor, Roger Conner; feature editor, Nan White; seniors and juniors, Jan Asbell; sophomores and freshmen, Brenda Graham; junior high, elementary and special education, Judy Quick; organizations, Bob Denton and Kay Stoker, and advisor, Mrs. Michael Doughty.

A number of skits were enacted to encourage the sale of the Blossom. Entertainment was provided by the "Four Speeds," who are Dennis Bess, Gary Yount, Stephen Hyslop and Dennis Hyslop. They played "Wipe Out" and "Secret Agent Man."

Miss Brenda Jane Graham was crowned as the 1967 Blossom Queen by Larry Champ. Her escort was Kenneth Kingree. Her attendants were Dianna Berry with escort Andy Bullinger and Donna Richmond with escort Terry Chasteen. The Blossom's Senior Superlatives were also revealed: most likely to succeed, Herman Morse and Alice Patrick; most intellectual, Stanley Williams and Linda Bess; neatest, Kenneth Kingree and Donna Richmond; most school spirited, Larry Champ and Dianna Berry; most attractive and most handsome Betty King and Andy Bullinger; most athletic, Junior Rainwater and Judy Quick; best personality, Jim Miller and Karen Hitt; most versatile, Terry Chasteen and Elizabeth Thorn; most talented, John Holified and Ruth Mallory; wittiest, Russell Hall and Marsha Griffin.

Class favorites were senior, Marsha Griffin and Terry Chasteen; junior, Sandra Chism and Wayne Corse; sophomore, Carolyn Griffin and James Rogers, and freshman, Jeannie Harper and Rip Harper.

All were chosen by student election.

The dedication will be announced at the awards assembly in May.

Ike Recalls Boyhood in New Book

NEW YORK (AP) — As a teen-age Shakespearean comic actor, Dwight D. Eisenhower won the accolade "best amateur humorous character seen on the Abilene stage in this generation."

The former president recalls the reviewer's plaudits in his forthcoming book, "At Ease: Stories I Tell To Friends," excerpts of which are contained in a Saturday Evening Post article out today.

Summoning the memories of his Kansas boyhood, Eisenhower also tells about his scraps with other lads, the man who taught him to play poker and a guilt feeling he harbors over his brother's accidental blinding.

His stage triumph came in the role of Gobbo in the Abilene High School senior class production of "The Merchant of Venice."

The article quotes the local newspaper critic as saying Eisenhower "won plenty of applause and deserved it. He was the best amateur humorous character seen on the Abilene stage in this generation and gave an impression that many professionals fail to reach."

Poker was taught the young Kansan by his childhood hero, Bob Davis, a hunter-fisherman and guide who was illiterate but "kew poker percentages cold."

Sticking strictly to the percentages, Eisenhower said, he became a "regular winner" but quit while in the Army "when I found officers around me losing more than they could afford."

His younger brother Earl, was blinded in one eye as the result of two successive childhood accidents. He went on, however, to graduate as an engineer and enter newspaper work.

"Apparently his blind eye has not bothered him much; but it has always bothered me," wrote Eisenhower. "I was with him when the first accident occurred, and if I had been more alert, it would not have happened.

"My feeling of regret is heightened by a sense of guilt even though my parents never charged me with any blame."

MEDITATION

Meditation is the tongue of the soul and the language of our spirit; and our wandering thoughts in prayer are but the neglects of meditation and recessions from that duty: and according as we neglect meditation, so are our prayer imperfect, meditation being the soul of prayer and the intention of our spirit.

Jeremy Taylor.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE
By Jack Strass L.L.D.

THE CASE OF THE MASQUERADING ATTORNEY

Fenroy was arrested on charges of having misplaced a knife in a friend's back. In need of an attorney, he selected James Madison Monroe Lincoln Oliver Wendel Jones as his lawyer. While the latter's name might have been impressive, it didn't cut any ice with the jury who found Fenroy guilty and he was ordered executed. And, if that wasn't news enough to shoot a man down, it later developed that legal beagle Jones was neither a beagle nor a lawyer; that he was actually an ex-convict whose only legal background came from breaking the law.

The result? Upon learning of Jones's true identity, the court took it upon itself to declare the first trial a nullity and ordered a new trial for Fenroy. Instead of being appreciative, Fenroy demanded his immediate release.

"I may be stupid," he told the judge, "but I'm not dumb. I know the law. A man can't be tried twice for the same crime. Since I was already tried once, I can't be tried again. And, since the court declared the first trial a nullity, there's no choice but to release me."

"Nonsense" answered the district attorney." When Fenroy was convicted the first time, it wasn't after a trial, it was after a masquerade. His lawyer was only for make-believe. Therefore, there's no reason why we can't try him again."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Fenroy to be tried again?

This is how the judge ruled; Yes! The judge held that an accused person is entitled to a "full defense by counsel learned in the law." Since Fenroy was not defended by such a person, the first trial was invalid and not legally binding; That for all intents and purposes, it was like the trial never actually took place. Therefore, Fenroy cannot claim that he's being tried twice for the same crime.

(Based upon a 1965 U.S. Court of Appeals Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER

When you check your coat in a checkroom, the owner of the checkroom is generally not responsible for what's in the pockets unless the attendant is made aware of its contents.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

Columbia, Mo. -- The South Asia study program is being continued and expanded at the University of Missouri here under a grant of $29,858 from the Office of Education.

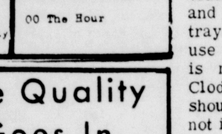
The program was introduced last fall with a series of courses on Asian civilization, geography, history, philosophy, political science, social work and sociology.

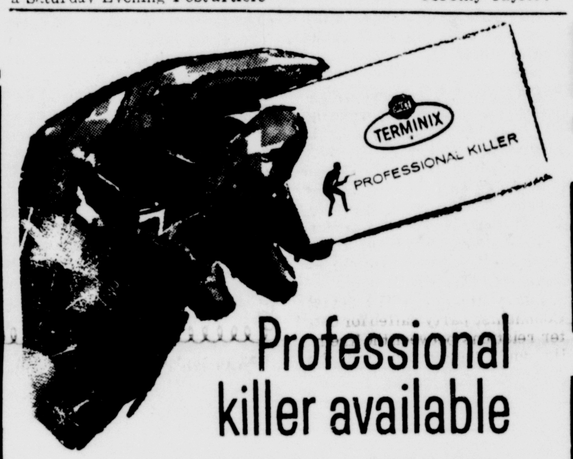
CHRISTMAS TINSEL

Widespread use of holiday decorations is apparent in sparkling figures released by the nation's leading retailer of Christmas decorations, the F. W. Woolworth Co.

If all strands of tinsel Woolworth sold last year were connected into one string, it would circle the earth 20 times, and the strings of Christmas tree lights sold would stretch almost coast to coast.

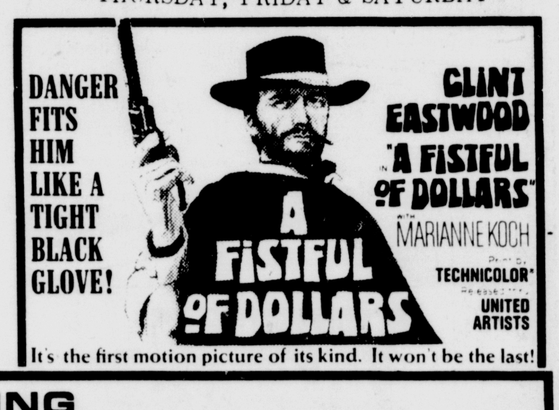
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY


Your Nearest . .
Authorized VW dealer is in Cape Girardeau. We're located on Hyw. 61, near Town Plaza Shopping Center. Visit our showroom, open from 8:00 to 8:00 on Mon. and Fri., 8:00 to 6:00 Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8:00 to 5:00 on Sat. Service and Parts are open from 8:00 to 5:00 on weekdays and until noon on Sat. Please call in advance for Service Appointments, or anytime for free demonstration of a new Volkswagen.
CALL ED 4-2834
Jack Adams VW
European deliveries available
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
AUTHORIZED DEALER

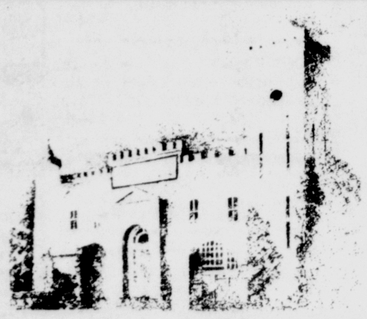


Professional killer available
SWARMING TERMITES? CALL ON TERMINIX
Bruce-Terminix will wipe out any pests that invade your home. Termites, roaches, ants, mice, silverfish . . . Terminix can stop them all and keep them from coming back. Why try to fight pests yourself? For guaranteed protection, call the "professional killers"—Bruce-Terminix.
The nationwide pest prevention service
TERMINIX
Bruce-Terminix
Phone GR 1-2455

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY


It's the first motion picture of its kind. It won't be the last!

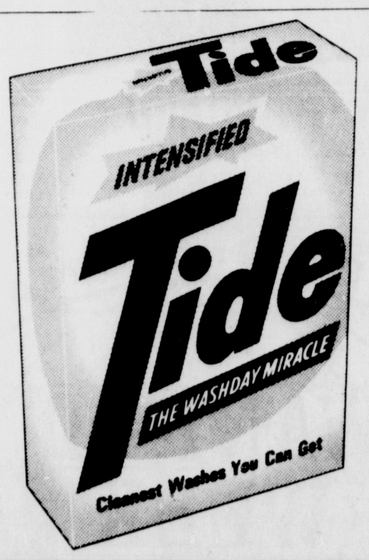

Our distillery is a conversation piece. But our Bourbon speaks for itself.

Old Taylor
STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY.

PRESENTING
Money Grows on Trees COUPON SWEEPSTAKES
GRAND PRIZE $10,000.00 1056 PRIZES IN TOTAL

It's True! Money Grows on Trees—Come see Procter & Gamble's Tree for details—Count the Money—You could win $10,000 Plus a 15-minute Shopping Spree in our Store!
We've stocked up...
BRING US YOUR PROCTER & GAMBLE COUPONS AND SAVE!

BONUS
GIANT
SAVE 8¢
77¢
WITH MAIL
10¢ COUPON
67¢

JOY
GIANT
59¢
WITH MAIL
5¢ COUPON
54¢


TIDE
GIANT
SAVE 10¢
69¢
WITH MAIL
8¢ COUPON
61¢
JACK SPRAT CAKE MIX 29¢
JACK SPRAT CUT GREEN BEANS SAVE 10¢ 2 #303 SIZE 25¢
100 FOOT ROLL (SAVE 4¢) CUT RITE PLASTIC WRAP 25¢
AT YOUR BIG STAR STORE
FLUFFO 3 LB. CAN 89¢
CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 93¢

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6	00 LOST IN SPACE	30 Virginian	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Batman (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	"	00 The Monroes
8	00 GREEN ACRES 30 GOMER PYLE USMC	00 Perry Como Show	00 Wednesday Night Movie Take Her She's Mine
9	00 DANNY KAYE SHOW	00 I Spy	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE NO DOWN PAYMENT	00 News Picture 15 Accent 45 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 20 Rebel 50 Trackdown
11	"	"	20 Family Playhouse Dial Red C
12			30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	"	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vancouver News 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Family Theatre T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Nancy Dickerson News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD 30 HOUSE PARTY	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Woman's Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber News 30 Score 4	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4	00 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

ZENITH The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Walter Cronkite's face is really not green!
Try a new ZENITH Color T.V. CALL US.
Harry or Lionel
G 1-388 Vanduser
VERBLE'S T.V.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: The letter written by "Grandmother-In-Waiting" couldn't have come at a better time.

Like many other girls, I am pregnant and will soon sign papers to put my child up for adoption. I have been dreading this terrible ordeal for months, but now that I have read the grandmother's beautiful letter I know my child will be received by loving arms.

Until I read that letter I was heartsick and miserable. I was sure I had let down my parents, my friends and my child. It never occurred to me that my sorrow could bring happiness to others.

When the grandmother described the new baby's room--ready and waiting -- and the joyous parents - to - be counting the days, and aunts and uncles by the dozens waiting by the phone to get the happy news, I shed tears of happiness.

What is ahead for me will be much easier to face now, Ann. I pray to God my baby will get the kind of welcome described by Grandmother - to - be, and in my heart of hearts I feel certain he will. -- GRATEFUL YOUNG GIRL

Dear Young Girl: I received scores of letters from girls who share your problem. They all expressed deep appreciation to the adoptive grandmother who wrote. I hope this great lady sees your letter and knows how much good she has done. And now, here is another expression of gratitude.

Dear Ann Landers: So much is said about the unwed mother these days. I wonder if anyone realizes the heartache of the woman who must give up her first grandchild.

Can you imagine what it means to suffer in silence when friends and relatives bring out their baby pictures, repeat their cute sayings and recount the days of being a grandmother? I know, beucase I've been there. The grandmother of an out - of - wedlock child must be mature and strong. She must live with the knowledge that another woman, somewhere is enjoying all the pleasures that might have belonged to her.

I pray with all my heart that my Granny substitute is like the wonderful woman who wrote the letter that appeared in your column. Please tell her so. -- GRANDMOTHER - IN-SILENCE

Dear Grandmother: You told her -- and in a way I never could. Thank you, dear.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me what you think of people who hang notes on furniture asking guests not to set wet glasses on the tables and admonishing cigaret smokers to use ash trays.

We have close friends whom we like to visit, but those notes stuck all over the house make my husband and me uncomfortable.

We are civilized people who have pretty good furniture at home and we don't need written instructions on how to behave when we go visiting.

Will you tell us if we are too sensitive or are they out of line? -- UNWELCOME FEELING

Dear Feeling: Those notes are an insult and you have every right to say so.

The gracious hostess provides coasters with the drinks and sets out sufficient ash trays. If a guest is too stiff to use a coaster or an ash try he is not about to read signs. Clods who damage furniture should be policed carefully and not invited back.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents . . if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

The Prayer
From The Upper Room

He is not here: for he is risen.
(Matthew 28:6)

PRAYER: Dear God, my days have been filled with joy because I know that death has been conquered. Help me to make my life worthwhile to be lived forever. In the name of the living Redeemer. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
March 29, 1917

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heisserer of Browns Spur on March 23rd.

The father of Willie Medlock died at his home a mile from Salcedo on March 17th.

Earl Limbaugh, 12 years of age living out from Sikeston, and Ben Blanton, 10 years of age, of Sikeston, have decided to farm together when they are a little big older. Dean Limbaugh, the father of Earl, has given them a small plot of ground that they will start this spring. May the boys stick to it and make a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Henry are parents of a boy born March 23rd.

40 years ago
March 29, 1927

The Rev. J. O. Ensor left Sunday for Chestnut Mound, Tenn., to be at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Petty, who is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner moved to Sikeston Wednesday of last week from Aurora. Mr. Gardner is traveling agent for the Firsco Railroad Co.

Morehouse -- Wm. Taylor, formerly of Morehouse, has bought a chicken farm near Springfield and will move there immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Daugherty of near Morley are parents of a son born March 25.

30 years ago
March 29, 1937

A son born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ragains at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, has been named Harold Harris. The young man is a nephew of Miss Wilma Ragains.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keller Tuesday morning has been given the name of Thomas Herbert.

G. A. Dempster and son, Robert, attended the funeral Wednesday afternoon of the former's sister, Mrs. Nellie Milster, who died Monday afternoon at her home in Brazeau, Ill., of infirmities.

Stephen Frey, 34, died at Elizabeth, Ill., Sunday night of peritonitis that developed after an appendix operation. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frey of Sikeston.

20 years ago
March 29, 1947

Mrs. W. H. Sikes gave a breakfast Sunday morning for Miss Sara Sue Keller and her fiance, Lt. Howard R. Fuller, jr.

Mrs. Mary Martin of Chillicothe, arrived in Sikeston Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Rubye Cochran, and also to transact business. Mrs. Cochran will this week move her shop, the Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe, to Greer street and will also have living quarters at the same place. The house belonging to Mrs. Martin on North Moore avenue, has been sold to B. D. Blackburn, who with his family will occupy same.

Mrs. Sarah E. Rowark, 86 years old, for 65 years a resident of this community, died at the home of a son, Claude Rowark Thursday night.

The S & K Products Co., will go out of business the first of the month and the building will be leased by the owners, Wm. B. Seabaugh and Charles L. Kirk, to a Grapette Bottling Co., of M. K. Davis of Poplar Bluff.

Mail Box

Mr. Charles Blanton, Jr.
Editor
Daily Sikeston Standard
Dear Mr. Blanton:

I want to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to you and your staff for the excellent cooperation your paper gave us with regards to the 1937 Boy Scout Exposition. With your help we had a record crowd of over 2,500 persons attend our Scout Show, which to me was an excellent turn-out. I feel that those who attended the Exposition were impressed with the amount of work which Don Agnew's Exposition committee put into this years show, and I know they were also enlightened about the Scouting Program through the various outstanding booth exhibits.

Again thank you for your continued support of Scouting.

Very truly yours,
Eddie R. Schrader
District Scout Executive
Okeechobee District

Blossom Staff Assembly Held At Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD -- On March 10, the staff of the 1967 Blossom, the high school yearbooks, presented its annual assembly. The assembly was planned and presented by the editor Dianna Berry, who gave the welcome and introduced the staff to the student body.

They are editor, Dianna Berry; co-editor, Kay Stoker; business manager, Brenda Shanks; assistant business manager, Martha Jackson, photographer and sports editor, Larry Camp; assistant photographer and assistant sports editor, Roger Conner; feature editor, Nan White; seniors and juniors, Jan Asbell; sophomores and freshmen, Brenda Graham; junior high, elementary and special education, Judy Quick; organizations, Bob Denton and Kay Stoker, and advisor, Mrs. Michael Doughty.

A number of skits were enacted to encourage the sale of the Blossom. Entertainment was provided by the "Four Speeds," who are Dennis Bess, Gary Yount, Stephen Hyslop and Dennis Hyslop. They played "Wipe Out" and "Secret Agent Man."

Miss Brenda Jane Graham was crowned as the 1967 Blossom Queen by Larry Champ. Her escort was Kenneth Kingree. Her attendants were Dianna Berry with escort Andy Bullinger and Donna Richmond with escort Terry Chasteen. The Blossom's Senior Superlatives were also revealed; most likely to succeed, Herman Morse and Alice Patrick; most intellectual, Stanley Williams and Linda Bess; neatest, Kenneth Kingree and Donna Richmond; most school spirited, Larry Champ and Dianna Berry; most attractive and most handsome Betty King and Andy Bullinger; most athletic, Junior Rainwater and Judy Quick; best personality, Jim Muller and Karen Hitt; most versatile, Terry Chasteen and Elizabeth Thorn; most talented, John Holified and Ruth Mallory; wittiest, Russell Hall and Marsha Griffin.

Class favorites were senior, Marsha Griffin and Terry Chasteen; junior, Sandra Chism and Wayne Corse; sophomore, Carolyn Griffin and James Rogers, and freshman, Jeannie Harper and Rip Harper.

All were chosen by student election.

The dedication will be announced at the awards assembly in May.

Ike Recalls Boyhood in New Book

NEW YORK (AP) — As a teen-age Shakespearean comic actor, Dwight D. Eisenhower won the accolade "best amateur humorous character seen on the Abilene stage in this generation."

The former president recalls the reviewer's plaudits in his forthcoming book, "At Ease: Stories I Tell To Friends," excerpts of which are contained in a Saturday Evening Post article out today.

Summoning the memories of his Kansas boyhood, Eisenhower also tells about his scraps with other lads, the man who taught him to play poker and a guilt feeling he harbors over his brother's accidental blinding.

His stage triumph came in the role of Gobbo in the Abilene High School senior class production of "The Merchant of Venice."

The article quotes the local newspaper critic as saying Eisenhower "won plenty of applause and deserved it. He was the best amateur humorous character seen on the Abilene stage in this generation and gave an impression that many professionals fail to reach."

Poker was taught the young Kansan by his childhood hero, Bob Davis, a hunter-fisherman and guide who was illiterate but "kew poker percentages cold."

Sticking strictly to the percentages, Eisenhower said, he became a "regular winner" but quit while in the Army "when I found officers around me losing more than they could afford."

His younger brother Earl, was blinded in one eye as the result of two successive childhood accidents. He went on, however, to graduate as an engineer and enter newspaper work.

"Apparently his blind eye has not bothered him much; but it has always bothered me," wrote Eisenhower. "I was with him when the first accident occurred, and if I had been more alert, it would not have happened.

"My feeling of regret is heightened by a sense of guilt even though my parents never charged me with any blame."

MEDITATION

Meditation is the tongue of the soul and the language of our spirit; and our wandering thoughts in prayer are but the neglects of meditation and recessions from that duty: and according as we neglect meditation, so are our prayer imperfect, meditation being the soul of prayer and the intention of our spirit.

Jeremy Taylor.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE
By Jack Strass L.L.D.

THE CASE OF THE MASQUERADING ATTORNEY

Fenroy was arrested on charges of having misplaced a knife in a friend's back. In need of an attorney, he selected James Madison Monroe Lincoln Oliver Wendel Jones as his lawyer. While the latter's name might have been impressive, it didn't cut any ice with the jury who found Fenroy guilty and he was ordered executed. And, if that wasn't news enough to shoot a man down, it later developed that legal beagle Jones was neither a beagle nor a lawyer; that he was actually an ex-convict whose only legal background came from breaking the law.

The result? Upon learning of Jones's true identity, the court took it upon itself to declare the first trial a nullity and ordered a new trial for Fenroy. Instead of being appreciative, Fenroy demanded his immediate release.

"I may be stupid," he told the judge, "but I'm not dumb. I know the law. A man can't be tried twice for the same crime. Since I was already tried once, I can't be tried again. And, since the court declared the first trial a nullity, there's no choice but to release me."

"Nonsense" answered the district attorney." When Fenroy was convicted the first time, it wasn't after a trial, it was after a masquerade. His lawyer was only for make-believe. Therefore, there's no reason why we can't try him again."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Fenroy to be tried again?

This is how the judge ruled; Yes! The judge held that an accused person is entitled to a "full defense by counsel learned in the law." Since Fenroy was not defended by such a person, the first trial was invalid and not legally binding; That for all intents and purposes, it was like the trial never actually took place. Therefore, Fenroy cannot claim that he's being tried twice for the same crime.

(Based upon a 1965 U.S. Court of Appeals Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER

When you check your coat in a checkroom, the owner of the checkroom is generally not responsible for what's in the pockets unless the attendant is made aware of its contents.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

Columbia, Mo. -- The South Asia study program is being continued and expanded at the University of Missouri here under a grant of $29,858 from the Office of Education.

The program was introduced last fall with a series of courses on Asian civilization, geography, history, philosophy, political science, social work and sociology.

CHRISTMAS TINSEL

Widespread use of holiday decorations is apparent in sparkling figures released by the nation's leading retailer of Christmas decorations, the F. W. Woolworth Co.

If all strands of tinsel Woolworth sold last year were connected into one string, it would circle the earth 20 times, and the strings of Christmas tree lights sold would stretch almost coast to coast.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Your Nearest . .
Authorized VW dealer is in Cape Girardeau. We're located on Hyw. 61, near Town Plaza Shopping Center. Visit our showroom, open from 8:00 to 8:00 on Mon. and Fri., 8:00 to 6:00 Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8:00 to 5:00 on Sat. Service and Parts are open from 8:00 to 5:00 on weekdays and until noon on Sat. Please call in advance for Service Appointments, or anytime for free demonstration of a new Volkswagen.
CALL ED 4-2834
Jack Adams VW
European deliveries available
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
AUTHORIZED DEALER

Professional killer available
SWARMING TERMITES? CALL ON TERMINIX
Bruce-Terminix will wipe out any pests that invade your home. Termites, roaches, ants, mice, silverfish . . . Terminix can stop them all and keep them from coming back. Why try to fight pests yourself? For guaranteed protection, call the "professional killers"—Bruce-Terminix.
The nationwide pest prevention service
TERMINIX
Bruce-Terminix
Phone GR 1-2455

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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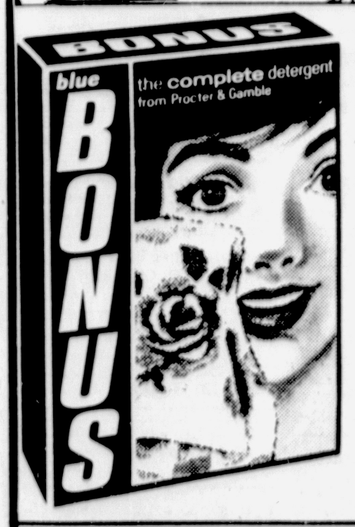
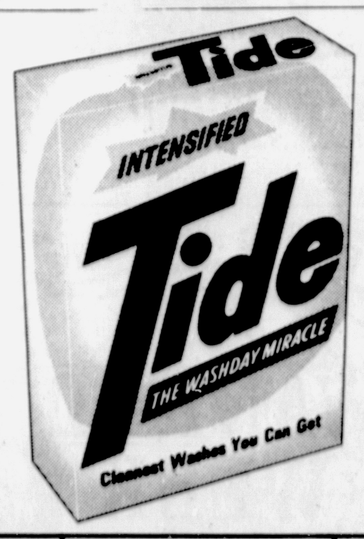


BONUS GIANT SAVE 8¢ 77¢ WITH MAIL 10¢ COUPON 67¢

JOY GIANT 59¢ WITH MAIL 5¢ COUPON 54¢


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AT YOUR BIG STAR STORE
FLUFFO 3 LB. CAN 89¢
CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 93¢

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Mommy! The bird got out of his cage and he's sitting on my shoulder!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Now isn't that funny? Jill is 'pinned' to Gary, too!"

Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, March 29, the 88th day of 1967. There are 277 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the atomic spies were convicted of conspiracy to commit sabotage against the United States and were sentenced to death.

On this date:

In 1790, John Tyler, the 10th American president, was born.

In 1867, Canada created a dominion under the Act of Confederation.

In 1918, Marshal Ferdinand Foch was named generalissimo of the Allied armies in France.

In 1939, the Spanish Civil War ended.

In 1943, nationwide rationing of meat in the United States began.

Ten years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell proposed to congressional leaders of both parties a constitutional amendment to cover the situation in the event of a president's inability to serve. It would provide that the president could delegate his powers to the vice president by declaring in writing his inability to serve.

Five years ago — The United Nations outer space committee ended a 10-day meeting in New York after organizing a technical and scientific subcommittee and a legal subcommittee to begin work in Geneva in May.

One year ago — The Soviet Communist party called for better relations between the Kremlin and Washington and the Kremlin and Peking.

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

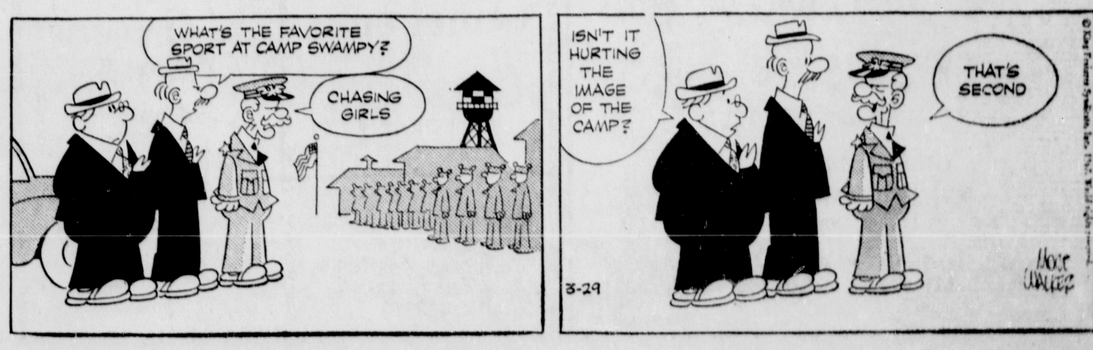
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20	1- 3-14-21 23-42-48	TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21	2- 6-37-41 46-55-80-88	GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	36-39-52-69 72-76-86-90	CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	11-22-28-43 56-62-68	LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23	13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89	VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22	15-18-20-44 49-64-65
LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23	16-19-25-29 53-58-75	SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22	9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87	SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22	47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85	CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20	7- 8-10-24 32-45-79-83	AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19	4- 5-12-17 31-35-51	PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21	33-40-54-57 63-66-73

1 Expect	31 Is	61 May							
2 Travel	32 Developing	62 Are							
3 Sudden	33 You	63 It							
4 Collect	34 Those	64 And							
5 Any	35 Owed	65 Revision							
6 Study	36 Duties	66 You're							
7 There're	37 And	67 One							
8 Some	38 You	68 Apparent							
9 Watch	39 Increase	69 Proper							
10 Surprise	40 Can	70 Project							
11 Your	41 Social	71 Experience							
12 Money	42 And	72 Planning							
13 Attend	43 Short-	73 Aggressive							
14 Crisis	44 To	74 That							
15 Keep	45 For	75 Talents							
16 Show	46 Interests	76 Brings							
17 That	47 Be	77 Before							
18 Plans	48 Finances	78 Require							
19 Others	49 Change	79 You							
20 Subject	50 Systematic	80 Very							
21 Watch	51 You	81 Trying							
22 Obligations	52 But	82 Some							
23 Work	53 With	83 Now							
24 Benefits	54 Gain	84 Personal							
25 You're	55 Appear	85 Another							
26 Diet	56 Comings	86 Good							
27 To	57 Preference	87 Discomfort							
28 And	58 Special	88 Active							
29 Endowed	59 Finish	89 Attention							
30 Or	60 Errands	90 Results							

Good Adverse 3/30 Neutral

Female of Species

ACROSS

1 She got her man with a nail (Bib.)
5 Lady who listened to a snake (Bib.)
8 Helen of ——
12 Shield bearing
13 Rodent
14 Roue
15 Complacent
17 Miss Borgia, who knew her poisons
18 Get free from
20 Mist
21 Follower
22 Encountered
23 Witch of —— (Bib.)
25 Failure
28 Bellow
29 Kipling character
30 Thrash (slang)
32 Consume
33 Malt drink
34 Jealous wife of Zeus (Greek)
35 Queen of Hell (Macbeth)
38 Large deer
39 Chemical suffix
40 High mountain
41 Idiotic
43 Lances
46 Yellow flower
49 Siouan Indian
50 Winglike parts
51 Candlenut tree
52 Constellation
53 Form of "to be"
54 Young dog
55 Chinese money of account

DOWN

1 "Carmen" character
2 Weapons
3 Explain
4 Legacy giver (law)
5 Masculine name
6 Hebrew letter
7 And so on (ab.)
8 Negotiates
9 Banter (slang)
10 Oklahoma farm worker
11 Affirmative vote
17 American ostrich
19 Through
22 Imitate
23 Before
24 Skipper of the Ark (Bib.)
25 Rasp
26 "Siren of the Nile"
27 Rowing tools
29 Petruchio's "shrew" (Shakespeare)
31 Actress, —— West
34 Take final putt (2 words)
36 Beverage
37 Singing voice
38 Chart
41 Valley (poet.)
42 From a distance
43 Blow with open hand
44 Feminine name
45 Aquatic mammal
46 Crowlike bird
47 Dip into water
48 Hawaiian baking pit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	N	N	A		S	P	A		T	A	L	C
N	O	I	R		P	U	S		I	D	E	O
E	S	N	E		U	T	E		L	E	N	T
T	E	E	T	E	R			S	E	N	S	E
			E	S	T		S	E	R			
L	E	A	S	E		P	A	S	S	E	S	
O	D	D		L	E	A		T	R	A		
A	N	I		O	A	R		O	I	L		
N	A	T	I	O	N		E	R	A	S	E	
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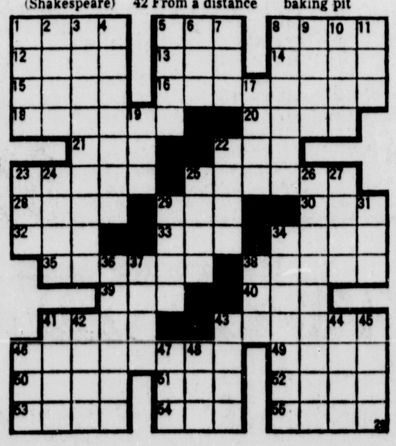

Easy as A-B-C

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

She's the center of admiration — the little girl whose mom sews her dresses as pretty as this smock style. Draw-string neck, raglan sleeves — couldn't be easier.

Printed Pattern 4723: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 2⅛ yards 35-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

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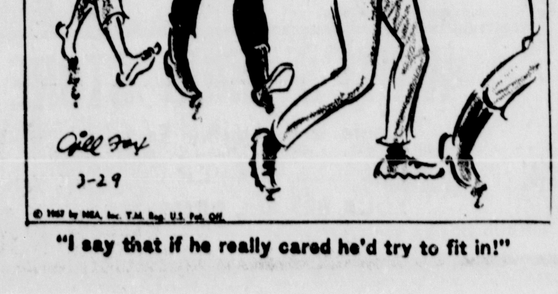
THE DAILY STANDARD
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.
Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. **Send 50¢**



"I say that if he really cared he'd try to fit in!"

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Mommy! The bird got out of his cage and he's sitting on my shoulder!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

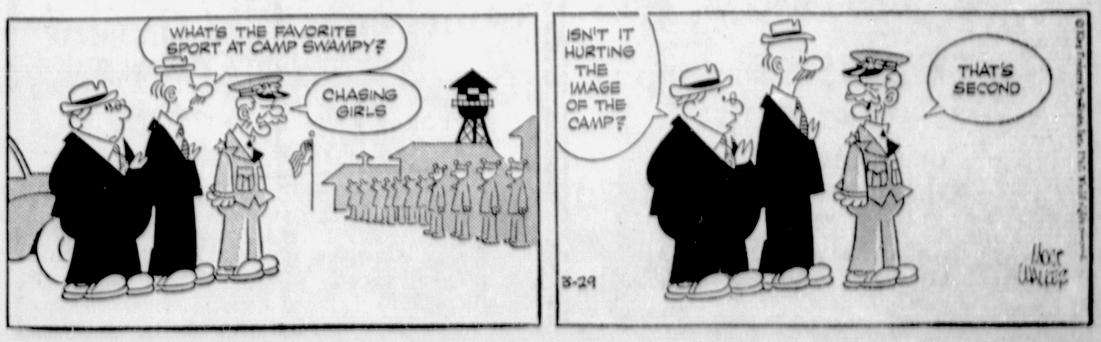
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, March 29, the 88th day of 1967. There are 277 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the atomic spies were convicted of conspiracy to commit sabotage against the United States and were sentenced to death.

On this date:

In 1790, John Tyler, the 10th American president, was born.

In 1867, Canada created a dominion under the Act of Confederation.

In 1918, Marshal Ferdinand Foch was named generalissimo of the Allied armies in France.

In 1939, the Spanish Civil War ended.

In 1943, nationwide rationing of meat in the United States began.

Ten years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell proposed to congressional leaders of both parties a constitutional amendment to cover the situation in the event of a president's inability to serve. It would provide that the president could delegate his powers to the vice president by declaring in writing his inability to serve.

Five years ago — The United Nations outer space committee ended a 10-day meeting in New York after organizing a technical and scientific subcommittee and a legal subcommittee to begin work in Geneva in May.

One year ago — The Soviet Communist party called for better relations between the Kremlin and Washington and the Kremlin and Peking.

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Now isn't that funny? Jill is 'pinned' to Gary, too!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Expect	31 Is	61 May
2 Travel	32 Developing	62 Are
3 Sudden	33 You	63 If
4 Collect	34 Those	64 And
5 Am	35 Owed	65 Revision
6 Study	36 Duties	66 You're
7 There re-	37 And	67 One
8 Some	38 You	68 Apparent
9 Watch	39 Increase	69 Proper
10 Surprise	40 Can	70 Project
11 Your	41 Social	71 Experience
12 Money	42 And	72 Planning
13 Attend	43 Short-	73 Aggressive
14 Crises	44 To	74 That
15 Keep	45 For	75 Talents
16 Show	46 Interests	76 Brings
17 That	47 Be	77 Before
18 Plans	48 Finances	78 Require
19 Others	49 Change	79 You
20 Subject	50 Systematic	80 Very
21 Watch	51 You	81 Trying
22 Obligations	52 But	82 Some
23 Work	53 With	83 Now
24 Benefits	54 Gain	84 Personal
25 You're	55 Appear	85 Another
26 Diet	56 Comings	86 Good
27 To	57 Preference	87 Discomfort
28 And	58 Special	88 Active
29 Endowed	59 Finish	89 Attention
30 Or	60 Errands	90 Results

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20: 1- 3-14-21 23-42-48
TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21: 2- 6-37-41 46-55-80-88
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 36-39-52-69 72-76-86-90
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 11-22-28-43 56-62-68
LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23: 13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89
VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22: 15-18-20-44 49-64-65
LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23: 16-19-25-29 53-58-75
SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22: 9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22: 47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85
CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20: 7- 8-10-24 32-45-79-83
AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19: 4- 5-12-17 31-35-51
PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21: 33-40-54-57 63-66-73

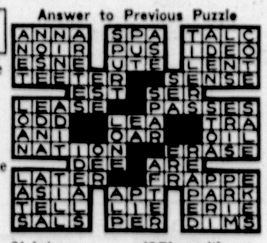
Good Adverse 3/30 Neutral

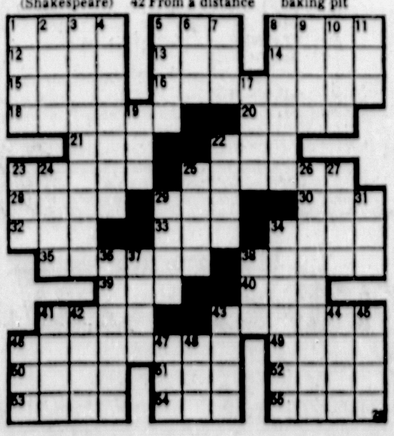
Female of Species

ACROSS
1 She got her man with a nail (Bib.)
5 Lady who listened to a snake (Bib.)
8 Helen of ——
12 Shield bearing
13 Rodent
14 Roue
15 Complacent
16 Miss Borgia, who knew her poisons
18 Get free from
20 Mist
21 Follower
22 Encountered
23 Witch of —— (Bib.)
25 Failure
28 Bellow
29 Kipling character
30 Thrash (slang)
32 Consume
33 Malt drink
34 Jealous wife of Zeus (Greek)
35 Queen of Hell (Macbeth)
38 Large deer
39 Chemical suffix
40 High mountain
41 Idiotic
43 Lances
46 Yellow flower
49 Siouan Indian
50 Winglike parts
51 Candlenut tree
52 Constellation
53 Form of "to be"
54 Young dog
55 Chinese money of account

DOWN
1 "Carmen" character
2 Weapons
3 Explain
4 Legacy giver (law)
5 Masculine name
6 Hebrew letter
7 And so on (ab.)
8 Negotiates
9 Banter (slang)
10 Oklahoma farm worker
11 Affirmative vote
17 American ostrich
19 Through
22 Imitate
23 Before
24 Skipper of the Ark (Bib.)
25 Rasp
26 "Siren of the Nile"
27 Rowing tools
29 Petruchio's "shrew" (Shakespeare)
31 Actress, —— West
34 Take final putt (2 words)
36 Beverage
37 Singing voice
38 Chart
41 Valley (poet.)
42 From a distance
43 Blow with open hand
44 Feminine name
45 Aquatic mammal
46 Crowlike bird
47 Dip into water
48 Hawaiian baking pit

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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"I say that if he really cared he'd try to fit in!"

Drury College President Dies

SPRINGFIELD AP -- Dr. Ernest Brandenburg, 52, president of Drury College, died of cancer Tuesday.

He had been president at Drury since July of 1964, coming to Springfield from the deanship of the evening college at Washington University in St. Louis.

Dr. Brandenburg, a graduate of Iowa University, taught in high schools in Iowa and Illinois. He was born at Kesley, Iowa. He is survived by his widow; a son, James, 18; a daughter, Barbara, 21, and his mother.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in Stone Chapel on the Drury College campus. Dr. Allan Elkner, dean of the college, and the Rev. Thomas Pexton will officiate. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Oak Hill Cemetery in St. Louis.

Stella Harper Services Today

Services for Mrs. Stella Harper, who died Sunday, were held today at 2 p.m. in the Bement Baptist church, with the Rev. Leon Vandiver and the Rev. Norman Sheppard officiating.

Burial was in the Oak Grove cemetery near Charleston.

Infant Dies

BLOOMFIELD - Paula D. Green, four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green of East Alton, Ill., died Monday at an Alton hospital. She was born there Nov. 15, 1966.

Surviving are the parents; five sisters, Rosetta, Deborah, Vicki, Kathy and Dawn, and three brothers, Kenneth, Ricky and Gary, the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Crossfield, O'Fallon; the paternal grandparents, Mrs. Mabel Green, Dexter, and Harvey Green, and the paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Abernathy, Lutesville.

Services were this morning at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Dallas Reagon officiating.

Burial was in Fairview cemetery near Puxico.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	8¼	8¾
Airlift Int.	7⅛	7⅜
Anheuser Busch	71	71¾
Ark Mo Power	**12¾**	**13¼**
Fed. Compress	26	26¾
Frontier Life	1⅝	2⅛
Gen. Life Wis.	5	5¼
Jef. Std. Life	38	38¾
Malone & Hyde	28	28½
Mid Amer. Ins.	5	5½
Mid West Life	5¼	5⅝
Mo. Utilities	24½	26
Pabst Brewing	45⅞	46⅜
Tel. Utilities	15	15⅜
Wetterau	21¼	22

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	26¼
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	60¾
Chrysler	40
Columbia Gas	27⅝
Eaton Mfg.	28⅝
Emerson Elec.	69
Ford Motors	50⅞
Foremost Dairy	24¾
Gen. Motors	78½
New England Elec.	26¾
Transogram	14¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Kay Stanley, 60, Of Indiana, Dies

Kay Stanley, 60, former resident of Sikeston, died in Indianapolis, Monday at 4:10 p.m.

He was born in Warren county, Ky., June 2, 1906.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Stanley; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stanley, Sikeston; two daughters, Mrs. Olion Davis, St. Louis, and Mrs. Lillian Lewis, Indianapolis; two sisters, Mrs. Geneva Harper, Oran, and Mrs. Della Stephens, Granite City, Ill.; 11 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Jimmie Edmondson, officiating.

Burial will be held in the Oak Grove cemetery in Charleston.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

SCM	66⅜	off 4¾
Mack Tr.	48⅝	up 1⅝
Sheraton	18⅞	up 1
Univ. Amer.	15⅛	up ⅜
Avco	39	off 1

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Co. 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) -Estimates for Thursday: Hogs 7,000; cattle 800;

Hogs 7,000; moderately active barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows weak to 25 lower; barrows and gilts 200-290 lbs. 16.75-18.10; sows 300-650 lbs. 14.50-16.25.

Cattle 2,000; calves 150; steers slow, steady to 25-50 lower, good to prime steers 23.00-24.15; good to choice heifers 20.50-23.10; good to choice vealers 30.00-36.00.

Sheep 350; steady; spring lambs, choice 24.00; good to choice wooled lambs 20.00-22.00; shorn lambs 21.50; wooled ewes 5.00-8.00.

#1

Cont. from Page 1

road, when a 1963 Chevrolet driven by Earnest Seabaugh, 62, Jackson, backed out of a drive into the side of a 1962 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Noah Hopkins, 62, Burforsville.

Monday at 8:45 a.m., one mile east of Charleston on highway 60, a 1967 Chevrolet driven by Otis Craddock, 65, Taylor, Mich., sideswiped a 1953 Pontiac, driven by Claudia Tate, 64, Charleston, as she attemped to make a left turn.

#2

Cont. from Page 1

the situation was very red," Manchester says.

On this passage, the Defense Department said:

"The Joint Staff did not order any change in the state of alert of the armed forces following the assassination of President Kennedy. However, the Joint Staff did send a message to the commands informing them of the assassination and cautioning that they should be especially on the alert. Routine posture remained in effect.

"Although there was no official change in state of alert, some commands did on their own initiative take special precautions. SAC (Strategic Air Command) was one which tightened up for a few hours before relaxing."

A Pentagon spokesman said that if McNamara ordered an alert, he normally would transmit such an order through the Joint Staff.

Much of the contents of the book, which went on sale in Pittsburgh prematurely Tuesday, has already been serialized in Look magazine.

#3

Cont. from Page 1

early March. The youth said he purchased four transistor walkie talkies with the money. One of the walkie talkies has been recovered, police said. The youth also told police he had broken into three homes in the north side of town, in the Hunter Acres and Green Meadows sections, and the Northside Church of Christ recently. He admitted taking a watch from one home and ransacking another. He took candy from the third house, police said. The stolen watch and a camera, purchased with stolen money, have been recovered, police said.

A 16-year-old Negro youth was arrested Tuesday and referred to officer Summers by police. He is charged with taking a radio from Campbell, Appliance, 107 West Center. The radio was in a company truck, police said.

Another 14-year-old Negro was arrested Tuesday. He admitted taking a radio-phonograph from Woolworth Co., 114 East Front, and a pair of shoes taken from Goodwill Industries, 126 West Front St., police reported.

Officers Kenneth West and Leonard Campbell investigated the juvenile cases.

Two juvenile girls were referred to the juvenile officer on charges of careless and imprudent driving. The girls were involved in separate accidents.

In other police activity, Nathaniel Wright, 316 Alabama, was charged by police Tuesday with operating a vehicle with improper registration and no city automobile license. He was stopped on Murray Lane, police reported.

#4

Cont. from Page 1

Ronnie Neal Worth, 407 Dorothy, charged with peace disturbance, was fined $25.

A charge of assault and affray against Arnold Crowden, 223 North Handy, was continued.

Thurman Nicholson, Sikeston, charged with peace disturbance was given a choice of 30 days in jail or one year out of town. He chose to leave town.

Eddie Woods, 108 Petty, was fined $25 on a charge of assault and affray.

Harold W. Martin, 407 South Kingshighway, was fined $17 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Cont. from Page 1

his brother, Bobby Joe Singleton, now stationed on Okinawa.

The sons decided that for their family's sake, only one should go to the fighting in Vietnam.

Bronze Star For Campbell

M/Sgt. Richard D. Campbell, son of Mrs. Slyvester Isaacs of Miner and the late Leonard James Campbell, received a bronze star medal for meritorious service while serving in Southeast Asia between 1965 and 1966. He is now stationed in Berlin, Germany.

Sgt. Campbell was cited for his professional ability, sound judgment and enthusiasm in overcoming problems associated with his duties as chief tower advisor with the 1880th communications squadron at Binh Thuy air base, Vietnam, while exposed to danger from hostile forces.

According to the citation accompanying the commendation medal he displayed outstanding professional skill and initiative in the performance of his communications duties.

Sgt. Campbell, who has served during the Korean conflict and World War II, first entered the air force in November of 1945.

He is a graduate of Sikeston high school.

T. W. Loney

Loney Fire Conduct Praised

T. W. Loney, husband of Mrs. Dianne Loney, and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bass, received a letter of commendation from the commanding officer of the U. S. S. Oriskany and an award for his valiant and courageous action during the disastrous fire at sea experienced by the ship Oct. 26.

He serves from Miramar base in California.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Loney of Marshalltown, Iowa.

CONCENTRATING on her work at a Red Chinese machine tool plant in Shenyang is worker-engineer Wei Feng-Ying, according to an official Communist source. The source stated that Wei "has remolded herself into a proletarian fighter devoted wholeheartedly to the public and to the revolution."

In the shadow of a picket fence, a jack-rabbit turned zebra. -- Mrs. Dorma Griffin

Bluff Woman Cured Cancer Patient of 1967

Mrs. Charles A. (Helen) Shelby of Poplar Bluff is the cured patient in the 1967 Missouri Cured Cancer Family of the Year, selected by the Missouri division of the American Cancer Society. The Shelby family, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby and their two daughters, Lynne and Cathy, will represent the division in the 1967 Cancer Crusade in April.

Mrs. Shelby's bout with cancer, in which she lost a leg to the malignancy, adds to the attestment of over 1,400,000 cured cancer patients now living in the United States that cancer can be cured.

Symptons of her trouble started early in Mrs. Shelby's second pregnancy but the doctors could find nothing unusual. A knee began to give her pain and got worse until it caused such severe pain that she was unable to bend it. After the baby was born there seemed to be additional swelling in the back of the knee. This time x-rays detected trouble and a biopsy on the back of the knee proved she had cancer.

Because there was no way for the surgeons to remove the tumor by itself, it was necessary to amputate the leg above the knee. This happened on Jan. 31, 1958. Five years with no symptoms of reoccurence is required for a cancer patient to be called cured.

Meanwhile Mrs. Shelby had two daughters to raise and to take care of a home. Shelby, a supervisor for a finance company, pitched in to help and gradually Mrs. Shelby regained her confidence and was able to get about well with an artificial leg. The girls are Lynne, age 11, and Cathy, age 9.

But Mrs. Shelby's troubles were not over with her experience with cancer. In July of 1966, the family was involved in an automobile accident which caused severe injuries. The children have recovered but both Mr. and Mrs. Shelby are still in the process of mending. Mrs. Shelby received a fractured vertebra which made it impossible for her to use her artificial leg, but she is gradually recovering and expects to be able to use the artificial limb soon.

Such experiences might convince some people that she had so many problems of her own that she had no time for anything outside of her home. But not with Mrs. Shelby. Wanting to do something in the cause of cancer after her experience with it, she has been helping with the Cancer Crusade in Butler County by enlisting volunteers and helping with office work.

Until the accident, she lead a normal life, doing all of her housework, and taking care of her family. She was active in school and church affairs, was a member of a bridge club and went on occasional fishing trips with her husband. She thinks that before long she will be able to resume all of these activities.

Mrs. Shelby is proof, not only that cancer itself can be cured, but that one can fight back to a normal life. She has shown that the disease is curable in many cases if detected early and treated promptly, the message of hope of the American Cancer Society.

The mother of the practical arts is need; that of the fine arts is luxury. The father of the former is intelligence and of the latter genius, which is itself a kind of luxury.

Arthur Schopenhauer.

THE LANDING of the First Marine Division in the Solomon Islands in August 1942 was the first offensive action in the Pacific by American troops. The men were told that when they hit the beaches they could expect the worst. During the choppy ride from ship to shore, they apprehensively crouched behind the protective cover of the landing-barge gate that would soon drop down, exposing them to enemy fire. The journey into the unknown finally became unbearable to one grizzled old "top kick," who threw caution to the winds and raised his head for a look.

The nerve-shattering shock that came in reply to this audacious move was caused not by enemy guns, but the sight of a SeaBee standing calmly on the shore, busily wigwagging signal flags to show the landing craft where to park.

Rovert F. McKelvey.

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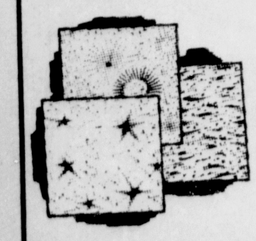

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1¢ SALE OF MEDICINES & VITAMINS
REXALL NASOTRICIN NASAL SPRAY Helps clear stuffy nose. Squeeze bottle. ½ fl. oz. Reg. 1.19 2 for 1.20
REXALL GER-RITE TABLETS For iron deficiency. 80's Reg. 4.98 2 for 4.99
REXALL VITAMIN B-1 THIAMINE HYDROCHLORIDE TABLETS 2.25 50-mg., 100's 2 for 2.26; 1.45 25-mg., 100's 2 for 1.46; 8.19 250-mg., 100's 2 for 8.20; 3.98 100-mg., 100's 2 for 3.99; 4.98 100-mg., 250's 2 for 4.99
59c ALCO-REX RUBBING ALCOHOL, Rexall. Pint 2 for .60
89c MOTH CRYSTALS, Rexall. Pound 2 for .90
3.29 MELTAMINS JR., Rexall. Chewable multi-vitamin tablets. 60's 2 for 3.30
98c VITAMIN B-12 CONCENTRATE TABLETS, Rexall. 5-mcg., 100's 2 for .99
1.19 FUNGI-REX, Rexall. Lotion 2 oz., Ointment 1½ oz., Greaseless 1½ oz., or Liquid 3 oz. 2 for 1.20
98c BIOKETS, Rexall. 10 lozenges or 15 troches 2 for .99
29c ASPIREX, Rexall. Aspirin cough drops 2 for .30
59c SODA MINTS, Rexall. 140's 2 for .60
79c MINERAL OIL, Rexall. Finest quality. Pint 2 for .80
55c EPSOM SALT. Pint 2 for .56
35c ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT, Rexall. 1 oz. 2 for .36
79c CAMPHORATED OIL, Rexall. 4 fl. oz. 2 for .80
73c WITCH HAZEL, Rexall. Pint 2 for .74
1.49 BREWER'S YEAST TABLETS. 250's 2 for 1.50
1.39 DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE TABLETS, Rexall. 100's 2 for 1.40

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REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA Plain or flavored. 12 oz. Reg. 79c 2 for 80c
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REXALL VITAMIN C Ascorbic Acid Tablets 100-mg. Bottle of 100. Reg. 1.19 2 for 1.20; .77 50-mg. 2 for .78; 2.53 250-mg. 2 for 2.54; 4.79 500 mg. 2 for 4.80; 3.19 Chew. 100-mg. 250's 2 for 3.20

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SHAMPOOS AND RINSES Reg. 98c 2 for 99c Fast Dandruff Treatment Shampoo, 8 fl. oz. Silque Cream Shampoo, 3¾ oz. Brite Conditioning Rinse, 8 fl. oz. Gel Dandruff Rinse, 4-oz. tube Concentrated Dandruff Treatment Rinse, 8 oz.
CARA NOME FACE CREAMS 1.50 Cleansing or Cold Cream, 3¾ oz. 2 for 1.51; 2.00 Night Cream, 2¼ oz. 2 for 2.01; 2.50 Hormone Cream, 2¼ oz. 2 for 2.51; 1.50 Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream, 1 lb. 2 for 1.51
BOXED SOAPS 1.50 Golden Lilac, 3 cakes 2 for 1.51; 1.50 Spring Lily, 4 cakes 2 for 1.51; 1.50 American Beauty, 3 cakes 2 for 1.51; 1.19 Bath Oil, Sequoia & Lorie Bouquet, 6 oz. 2 for 1.20; 65c Lorie Bubble Bath Assortment 2 for .66
AEROSOL MIST COLOGNES 2.50 Golden Lilac, 2 oz. 2 for 2.51; 2.50 Spring Lily, 3 oz. 2 for 2.51
REXALL COLOGNE GELEE Choose American Beauty, Golden Lilac, Spring Lily or Twig fragrance. 2 oz. Reg. 1.25 2 for 1.26

Men's, Ladies' BILLFOLDS Leather. Reg. 1.98 to Reg. 3.98 2 for 1.99 to 2 for 3.99
ELECTREX 3-SPEED HEAT PAD U.L. approved. Wetproof. Reg. 5.95 2 for 5.96
REXALL POLYMULSION Liquid multi-vitamins for children. Pint Reg. 3.89 2 for 3.90; 1.25 Polymulsion, 4 fl. oz. 2 for 1.26

1¢ SALE OF FIRST AID NEEDS
REXALL TRI-SALVE Triple antibiotic. ¼ oz. Reg. 98c 2 for 99c
REXALL ADHESIVE TAPE Reg. 25c to 75c Now 2 for 26c to 2 for 76c
30c to 55c Gauze Bandage, Sterile, 2, 3, 4-inch widths 2 for .31 to 2 for .56
39c Iodine Tincture, U.S.P. 2%. Rexall, 1 fl. oz. 2 for .40
1.19 Bacitracin Ointment, Rexall. ½ oz. 2 for 1.20
1.69 Fever Thermometers, Clifton. Oral, Rectal, Stub 2 for 1.70
REXALL Triple Action COUGH SYRUP 3-way relief. 4 fl. oz. Reg. 1.19 2 for 1.20
98c Triple Action Cough Syrup, Child's. 3 fl. oz. 2 for .99
89c Triple Action Nose Drops, Child's, ½ fl. oz. 2 for .90
REXALL SACCHARIN TABLETS Bottle of 1000 each. ¼ gr. Reg. 98c 2 for .99; ½ gr. Reg. 1.29 2 for 1.30; 1 gr. Reg. 1.69 2 for 1.70
REXALL PANOVITE MULTI-VITAMINS 100's., Reg. 2.98 2 for 2.99; 4.95 Panovite with Minerals, 100's 2 for 4.96; 2.39 Panovite Chewables, 60's 2 for 2.40
BOXED WRITING PAPER Fine quality regular or airmail. Reg. 98c 2 for 99c
REXALL RO-BALL DEODORANT Helps stop odor. So easy to use. Reg. 69c 2 for 70c 1 fl. oz. 1.00 Cara Nome Deodorant Stick, 2 oz. 2 for 1.01
SPUNTEX SUPPORT NYLONS "Sheer Comfort," seamed or seamless. 100% Nylon. Reg. 4.95 2 prs. 4.96
ENVELOPES Airmail. Return Address, Plain. Social or Business size. Reg. 25c 2 for 26c
15c Envelopes, Plain. Business or social 2 for .16

SAVE NOW ON FAMILY NEEDS
Men's, Ladies' and Kiddies' SUNGLASSES Reg. 39c to Reg. 2.98 NOW 2 for 40c to 2 for 2.99
Nylon or Natural Bristle HAIR BRUSHES Men's, Ladies' styles. Reg. 1.00 to 3.50 2 for 1.01 to 2 for 3.51
89c RUBBER GLOVES, Belmont 2 pr. .90
9.95 VAPORIZER, 1½ gallon 2 for 9.96
1.00 KEY CASE or KEY CHAIN 2 for 1.01
98c AEROSOL SHAVE CREAM, Plain or Menthol 2 for .99
49c to 1.45 RAZOR BLADES, S.E. and D.E. 2 for .50 to 2 for 1.46
98c REXALL AEROSOL TOOTHPASTE; 7 oz. 2 for .99
39c QUIK-SWABS, single 100's or double 54's 2 for .40
49c BABY PANTS. Washable, bloomer style 2 for .50
1.00 PERSONAL BRUSHES. Nail, complexion, manicure 2 for 1.01
49c FILM, Rex. Nos. 620, 120, 127 2 for .50

1¢ SALE OF STATIONERY BUYS
FANCY BOXED WRITING PAPER Regal, Fashioned, Supreme, or Tradition Linen. Reg. 1.50 2 boxes 1.51
2.50 Boxed Boutique Writing Paper 2 for 2.51
25c Deluxe Gift Wrap. Assorted designs. 2 pkgs. for .26
59c Thank You Notes 2 boxes for .60
98c Elite Crushed Ripple Paper or Envelopes 2 for .99
65c Playing Cards. Bridge, Poker, Pinochle, single decks 2 for .66
REXALL HYDROGEN PEROXIDE Medicinal. 3%, 10-vol. Pint Reg. 49c 2 for 50c
PLASTIC FLASHLIGHT 2-cell, with 3-way switch. Reg. 69c 2 for 70c
HOT WATER BOTTLES, SYRINGES Reg. 1.98 to 4.98 NOW 2 for 1.99 to 2 for 4.99

Rexall SUPER SPECIALS Not 2 for 1 plus a penny — but "Wow" What Buys!
REXALL ASPIRIN 5-grain tablets. None finer! 100's 79c FOR TWO BUY TWO—SAVE!
REXALL BUFFERED ASPIRIN 100's 1.20 FOR TWO BUY TWO—SAVE!
REXALL MONACET APC Tablets 100's 1.20 FOR TWO BUY TWO—SAVE!
REXALL Blue Oral Mouthwash Antiseptic! Pint 99c FOR TWO BUY TWO—SAVE!
REXALL Mi-31 Mouthwash Pint 99c FOR TWO BUY TWO—SAVE!
REXALL KLENZO Mouthwash Pint 99c FOR TWO BUY TWO—SAVE!
REXALL MinuteMan VITAMINS Chewables. 100's 2.67 FOR TWO BUY TWO—SAVE!
REXALL One Tablet Daily Multi-Vitamins 100's 1.98 FOR TWO BUY TWO—SAVE!
REXALL Redi-Shave SHAVE CREAM 11 oz. 99c FOR TWO BUY TWO—SAVE!
REXALL REDI-SPRAY Deodorant 5 oz. 99c FOR TWO BUY TWO—SAVE!
REXALL BRITE SET Hair Spray 3 types. 14 oz. 1.15 FOR TWO BUY TWO—SAVE!
EMERALD BRITE SHAMPOO Plastic bottle. 7 oz. 99c FOR TWO BUY TWO—SAVE!
BRITE Conditioning SHAMPOO Plastic bottle. 7 oz. 99c FOR TWO BUY TWO—SAVE!
CARA NOME HAND LOTION 8 oz. 99c FOR TWO BUY TWO—SAVE!
CARA NOME HAND CREAM 4 oz. jar 99c FOR TWO BUY TWO—SAVE!
REXALL Cool Blue Roll-on Deodorant 2 oz. 99c FOR TWO BUY TWO—SAVE!
REXALL. Cool Blue Cream Deodorant 1 oz. 79c FOR TWO BUY TWO—SAVE!
REXALL Timed Action Cold Capsules 10's 1.54 FOR TWO BUY TWO—SAVE!
REXALL TOOTHPASTE, Regular or Fluoride, 6¾ oz. tube 2 for .99
FACIAL TISSUES, Deluxe, Rexall. 400's (200 2-ply) 5 Boxes .99
GOLF BALLS, Spalding. Durable 3 for 1.37
89c HOSIERY, SPUNTEX SEAMLESS NYLONS. Mesh or Sheer Knit Pr. .59
98c RUBBER GLOVES, Belmont Flock-lined Pr. .59
STATIONERY, BOXED. "Letter Box" .98
REXALL Brightener TOOTHPASTE 6¾ oz. tube 1.06 FOR TWO BUY TWO—SAVE!
1.00 BOUTIQUE LIPSTICK 6 shades. 3 for 1.25
REXALL FAST PERMANENTS 5 types. Each 1.00
ELECTRIC BLENDER, Shetland. 50 oz. 12.88
TEFLON® COOKWARE, 7-PC. SET 7.77
DINNERWARE SET, 16-PC. ROYMAC 5.99
STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE, 50-PC. SET 7.99
DECORATOR GLASSWARE, colors. Each .78
AM/FM RADIO, 10-TRANSISTOR 14.88
SUNBEAM SHAVER, Men's Shavemaster 18.99
Ladies' Sunbeam Shaver 6.99
Ladies' Deluxe Sunbeam Shaver 10.88
SUNBEAM ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH, Cordless. With 4 Brushes 9.99
REPLACEMENT BRUSHES 2 for .70
Prices plus tax where applicable.

WHITE'S DRUG STORE
Louie and Agatha Largent
RUSSELL STOVER CANDY
YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE
108 N. New Madrid GR 1-0274

Shy's Rexall Drug
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR 1-0285

BARKETT

March into Spring

BIG STAR

REDEEM YOUR COUPONS NO. 5 FOR 500 QUALITY STAMPS FROM MAILOUT

Visit Our Country Kitchen

Homemade
CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE OR
CHOCOLATE CAKE
EACH **89¢**

BAR-B-QUE
CHICKENS **98¢**

Turkey & Dressing
Swiss Steak
Pork Roast
Chicken & Dumplings
Ham Hock & Beans

HOMECOOKED MEALS
EA. **69¢**

FOR GARDENING SUPPLIES
IF YOU WISH PICK OUT ON
SUNDAY PAY ON MONDAY

ARMOR STAR TENDER BEEF
ROUND STEAK
BIG STAR MEATS
69¢

FOR GARDEN PLANTS, SEEDS & SHRUBS SEE BARKETTS!

U.S CHOICE BEEF
SWISS STEAK LB. **59¢**

BONELESS SIRLON OR
T-BONE STEAK LB. **99¢**

BONELESS ROLLED
RUMP ROAST LB. **77¢**

BONELESS SIRLON
TIP ROAST LB. **87¢**

TENDER LOIN OF
BEEF FILLETS 2 FOR 99¢

BEEF CUBE **STEAKS** LB. **10¢**

FREE 50 QUALITY STAMPS WITH 3 LBS. OR MORE
GROUND BEEF LB. **49¢**

CHOPS
1/4 PORK LOIN SLICED LB. **49¢**

FRESH SLICED
PORK LIVER LB. **27¢**

MEATY
PORK RIBS LB. **59¢**

MEATY
NECK BONES LB. **19¢**

COUNTRY STYLE PORK
SAUSAGE **3/$1**

CALLIE STYLE
PORK ROAST LB. **29¢**

FRESH LEAN
PORK STEAK LB. **49¢**

ARMOR STAR BEEF CHUCK
ROAST
BLADE CUT LB. **37¢**

FARMERS PRIDE
WEINERS 12 in pkg. **39¢**

FULLY COOKED **Smoked Picnic** LB. **39¢**

SMOKED
BACON SQUARES LB. **19¢**

SMOKED FAMOUS BRAND
BACON
SLICED LB. **49¢**

OPEN KETTLE RENDERED
PURE LARD **25** LB. CAN **$2.69**

RICE LAND
RICE 2 LB. PKG. **29¢**

GRADE A SMALL
EGGS 3 DOZ. **$1.00**

DELTA BRAND
OLEO LB. **19¢**

JACK SPRAT
CAKE MIX PKG. **29¢**

OZARK SMILE
SHORTENING 3 LB. PKG. 53¢

GREAT NORTHERN
BEANS 4 LB. BAG 39¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE LB. CAN 69¢

BUY 2 CARTONS GET 1
FREE
PEPSIS
3 6 BOTTLE CARTONS WITH $5.00 PURCHASE **98¢**

PET RIZE **CREAM PIES**
4 FOR **$1**

SAVE 12¢ REDEEM YOU COUPON
TIDE
GIANT SIZE **69¢**

1/2 PRICE SALE

CAN **9¢**

HYDE PARK
ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL. **49¢**
ASSORTED FLAVOR

JUICY & SWEET
ORANGES DOZ. 19¢

JUICY SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT EACH **5¢**

SOLID FIRM
CABBAGE LB. 5¢

FRESH FROM GARDEN
RADISHES BAG
BEETS LB.
GREEN **ONIONS** BUNCH
SWEET POTATOES LB.
TURNIPS LB.
9¢

FRESH RIPE
TOMATOES BASKET **49¢**

KRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG **29¢**

SHOWBOAT
PORK BEANS
NO. 1 CAN **5¢**

FRESH FROZEN CORN, PEAS, GREEN BEANS, MIXED VEGETABLE
3 1 1/4 LB. BAG **$1.00**

JACK SPRAT
APPLE SAUCE **3** NO 303 CAN **49¢**

JACK SPRAT
SPINACH 4 303 CAN

TRELLIS GREEN BEANS
ROSEDALE **PEAS** **57¢**

ALLENS FRESH BLACKEYES 300 SIZE CAN **4 49¢**

KELLY'S CHILI OR
TAMALES 300 SIZE CAN **29¢**

LYKES
BEEF STEW 24 OZ. CAN **49¢**

SWIFTS
Vienna Sausage 5 CAN $1

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS
10 IN CAN **6¢**

DONALD DUCK FRESH FROZEN
JUICE 5 6 OZ. CAN 69¢

MORTONS TV
DINNERS EACH 39¢

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Pork Roast
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Ham Hock & Beans

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TENDER LOIN OF
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BEEF CUBE **STEAKS** LB. 10¢

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GROUND BEEF LB. 49¢

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BEANS 4 LB. BAG 39¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE LB. CAN 69¢

BUY 2 CARTONS GET 1
FREE PEPSIS 3 6 BOTTLE CARTONS WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 98¢

PET RIZE **CREAM PIES** 4 FOR $1

SAVE 12¢ REDEEM YOU COUPON
TIDE GIANT SIZE 69¢

1/2 PRICE SALE

CAN 9¢

HYDE PARK **ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL. ASSORTED FLAVOR 49¢

JUICY & SWEET
ORANGES DOZ. 19¢

JUICY SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT EACH 5¢

SOLID FIRM
CABBAGE LB. 5¢

FRESH FROM GARDEN
RADISHES BAG
BEETS LB.
GREEN **ONIONS** BUNCH
SWEET POTATOES LB.
TURNIPS LB.
9¢

FRESH RIPE **TOMATOES** BASKET 49¢

KRINKLE CUT **FRENCH FRIES** 2 LB. BAG 29¢

SHOWBOAT
PORK BEANS NO. 1 CAN 5¢

FRESH FROZEN CORN, PEAS, GREEN BEANS, MIXED VEGETABLE
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MORTONS TV
DINNERS EACH 39¢

Survey Shows Public Spending Less Freely

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Cautious consumers are spending less freely than a year ago, cutting back on expensive items and, trimming credit purchases.

This reluctance to spend was revealed in an Associated Press survey of retail stores in 17 cities.

The Commerce Department reported last week that retail sales across the nation are running barely 1 per cent higher than a year ago, though they still totaled a whopping $5.6 billion for the week ending March 18.

"Retailers are writing off the first six months of 1967 and hoping for good back to school and Christmas business," said Charles A. Wetzel, retailing analyst for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, a brokerage firm.

He blamed consumer uncertainty over rising costs and the possibilities of a tax increase and major strikes this year.

"If there is no tax increase, if the war in Vietnam ceases and if there is a little less potential of major strikes, it could swing consumer confidence around by Christmas," Wetzel said. "The longer it goes along like this, the sharper it will go up when it does."

"More money is going into customers' savings accounts," said J.B. White, regional manager of Gambles department stores in Kansas City. "Credit buying is down some, perhaps because credit is less free and more buyers have reached the limit of their credit."

In Helena, Mont., the manager of a store dealing mainly in impulse items said he saw indications of the housewives' boycotts over high food prices last fall showing up in a trend toward bargain buying.

"The buyer today is more selective. He gives more thought to his purchases," agreed George W. Burns, merchandising manager of Demery's, Inc., department store in Birmingham, Mich.

"People are thinking harder before buying big ticket items," said a spokesman for J.W. Robinson's department store in downtown Los Angles.

In Kansas City, Clark Ferrel, group manager of J.C. Penney Co. stores, reported little change in television and radio sales, but a 10 per cent drop in refrigerator and washing machine sales the past two months.

"January and February were tough," said John Whiteman, assistant manager of Spartan Family Department Stores, a discount house in Oklahoma City, Okla. "For awhile money was held on to but now it seems to be looser."

In Washington, merchants also reported shoppers were spending more freely now than during the Christmas season.

Judge Names Attorneys For 2 in Kidnaping Case

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Two men under federal charges of kidnapping and assault appeared Friday before U. S. District Judge Roy W. Harper and are scheduled to be arraigned May 1.

Charged with the offenses in connection with an incident Oct. 13 near Charleston are Earl Lee Rogers, 22, Atlanta, Ga., and Gary Gano Rogers, 23, Denver, Colorado.

Judge Harper appointed attorneys for the pair and set their arraignment for the first day of the spring term of U. S. district court.

The judge was here Friday to set the criminal and civil docket for the new term. Besides the kidnap-assault case, a number of other criminal matters were taken up.

The proceedings took place in the common pleas courtroom which will be the federal court's home for the next 15 months while a new federal courthouse is built.

Richard D. FitzGibbon, U. S. attorney, said the kidnaping charge against Earl and Gary Rogers - no relation - could carry the death penalty, though for the government to specifically ask for it, authority would have to come from the attorney general.

FitzGibbon explained that the kidnaping charge in this case is a capital offense because the victim was harmed.

An East St. Louis, Ill. policeman, Sgt. Jack McNutt, who was serving as a guard at the time, was shot when three men being returned to the federal penitentiary at Marion, Ill., overpowered their guards and escaped.

He and the second guard, John Bailey, a U. S. deputy marshal were taken across the state line into Mississippi County, Missouri where they were held for a time and then left as the three made their escape, authorities had reported.

The fugitives at that time were identified as the Rogerses and Lawrence J. Merola, 25, Minneapolis, Minn. Merola was later arrested in Independence and charged with the murder of a police officer there.

Earl and Gary Rogers were taken into custody in New Mexico.

The Rogerses, who are being held at the federal prison at Marion, were brought to Cape Girardeau Friday for the court proceeding.

Judge Harper appointed as attorneys for the men, Don P. Thomasson of Cape Girardeau for Gary Rogers, and Robert Dempster of Sikeston for Earl Rogers.

No plea was entered by the men Friday. This will be done at arraignment May 1.

FitzGibbon said the two Rogerses had previously been under indictment in Illinois for kidnaping, assault, escape and interstate car theft, but these indictments were dropped and he refiled the kidnaping and assault charges in the Missouri district court.

In other criminal matters Friday:

Carl F. McCubbin, 49, Horse Cave, Ky., pleaded innocent to passing counterfeit amphetamine tablets to a federal agent. His trial was set for May 8.

Robert Gunter, Grandin, pleaded guilty to possession of spirits on which tax had not been paid and was placed on probation for 18 months.

Joseph R. Kindle and Elmer E. Stewart of Sikeston, pleaded guilty to possession of ducks without federal duck stamps and were fined $25 each.

Other proceedings in the court Friday were the setting of the civil docket for the May term.

NFO MEMBER KENNETH GRAVES dumps milk near Lodi, Ohio, as the protest to raise the price of milk continues.

TOO LIFELIKE

The latest toy for gift-giving is a new Mother-in-Law Doll. You wind it up and it moves in with you. Joseph Salak

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

While I stood on my toes and peered through a hole in a fence that surrounded a building being constructed, one little boy commented to another, "It must be for adults only."

Bob Brown

COFFEE CORNER

by Cherie

Good grief Charlie Brown, Easter is over, and I still haven't recovered from Christmas, Valentine's Day, St. Patricks Day, and oh yes, --I forgot the Ground Hog! Will somebody please stop this merry go round and let me get off!! What, pray tell, has happened to us all I'm holidayed and gifted to death. I don't even have time to hunt for birthday presents, what with buying boxes of candy, hearts and flowers, shamrocks and shillelagh chocolate bunnies and colored eggs, -- not to mention the feed for the ground hog. Oh sanity, when will we all rebel against this crass commercialism and go back to remembering dear Aunt Sarah on her birthday, mothers on their days, fathers on theirs, and children on Christmas? My calendar looks like a hen has been scratching on it, there are so many "don't forget to buy presents for" dates marked down. Is there no end? Next thing you know there will be days for the ages like Under Ten Days or Between Forty and Sixty Days, or days for certain colors like Majenta Day or Chartreuse Day, and then we could always have a Diamond Day or Emerald Day, (these last two I'm in favor of), and from there we can go on and on. But, I have a much better idea! Let's just go back to remembering these days in the true spirit in which they were intended, for instance, Christ was born on Christmas and arose from the dead on Easter; St. Patrick drove the snakes from Ireland hence, -- his fame; and come to think of it what did happen on St. Valentine's Day,-- besides the massacre that is? I'm all for having a lot less giving and receiving of monetary items and a lot more giving and receiving of ourselves. Then, we can truly enjoy the real meaning and spirit of these holidays, and be delighted that they are a part of our heritage that we can be proud of, instead of just being bogged down in one endless parade of hectic, never ending, gift giving forces!

Air Pollution Ruling Appealed

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Neil Adams, general manager of the Associated Electric Cooperative, said today he has written the Air Conservation Commission and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes concerning the state's air pollution control regulations, asking a delay in enforcement of the regulations or futher study of them.

The cooperative is the regulatory agency for several smaller rural electrical cooperatives in southern Missouri.

Adams said his cooperative and all other utilities in the state that use state-produced coal cannot meet the requirements. He explained that the yield of sulphur dioxide exceeds the limits of two per cent in St. Louis and Kansas City and 1.4 per cent elsewhere in the state.

Adams said the sulphur dioxide yield from Peabody coal is about 3.3 per cent.

He explained that coal with a lesser yield is available in Kentucky, but added that it would not be feasible to import the coal.

Adams also said there is no equipment now available to adapt to generating equipment now in use to cut the sulphur dioxide yield.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Low Prices Plus Top Value Stamps

Kroger gives you BOTH . . . EVERY WEEK! Make your food dollars go further . . . Shop Kroger where you enjoy low, low everyday prices PLUS the BONUS of Top Value Stamps

MON. THRU THURS. 8 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M. FRI. & SAT. 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

Lean Fresh Boston-Style **Pork Roast** lb. 45¢
Whole Fresh **Pork Shoulders** lb. 39¢
Country Style **Spare Ribs** lb. 59¢

U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef **Chuck Steak or Chuck Roast** lb. 59¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef **Shoulder Swiss Steak** lb. 69¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef **Boston Roll or E-Z Carve Rib Roast** lb. 79¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef **Boneless Cube Steaks** lb. 99¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef **Boneless K.C. Steaks** lb. $1.39
U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef **Full-Cut Cubed Round** lb. 89¢

Pork Loin Quarter Loin sliced as mixed chops lb. 49¢

Sliced Bacon Country Style lb. 59¢

MORRELL **Lunch Meats** Six Varieties 6-oz. pkg. 3 for $1
Fry it or boil with it! **Smoked Jowls** lb. 29¢
KING COTTON or MORRELL'S **Sliced Bacon** lb. 65¢
Streak-O-Lean **Salt Meat** First Cuts lb. 29¢
Morrell **Pork Sausage** lb. 49¢
CIRCLE "B" **Pure Pork Sausage** 3 lb. for $1.29

COUNTRY CLUB **Canned Hams** 5-lbs. for $4.29 3-lbs. for $2.69
ROGERS' Royal Fresh-Frozen **Fryer Breast** 2-lb. pkg. 98c Thighs lb. 39¢
Morrell's Weiners lb. 59¢
COUNTRY CLUB or MORRELL **All-Meat Weiners** 12-oz. pkg. 49¢
Young Tender **Beef Liver** lb. 49¢ PORK lb. 33¢
Meaty, Tasty **Pig Feet** lb. 15¢

Evaporated . . . Tall Can **Kroger Milk** 14½-oz. cans 7 for $1
SWIFT **Ice Milk** 3 HALF GAL $1
AVONDALE SLICED **Peaches** 5 NO. 2½ CANS $1
SWANSDOWN Devilsfood, White, Yellow, Lemon or Orange-Coconut **Cake Mixes** 4 19-oz. pkgs. $1
Country Club Frozen **Meat Pies** 8-Oz. Chicken, Turkey or Beef 6 for $1
TEXSUN 46 OZ. **Grapefruit Juice** 3 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS $1
Kraft Smooth **Velveeta** CHEESE FOOD 2 LB. BOX $1
Mel-O-Soft **Kroger Bread** 5 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES $1

CLOVER VALLEY **Pork & Beans** 12 15¼-oz. cans $1
Kroger Frozen **Orange Juice** 6 6-oz. cans 79¢
HERSHEY'S **Chocolate Syrup** 16-oz. can 19¢
Famous Quality **Heinz Ketchup** 14-oz. bottle 25¢
Grape, Orange, Fruit Punch or Cherry **Hi-C Fruit Drinks** 3 1 qt., 14-oz. cans 89¢

KROGER Frozen **Crinkle Cuts** 2-lb. pkg. 29¢
Whole Bean Fresh Spotlight **Coffee** 1 Lb. 3 lb. bag $1.63 Bag 55¢
Kroger Pineapple Grapefruit **Drink** 4 46 OZ. Can $1
Plain or Self-Rising **Kroger Flour** 5-lb. bag 49¢ 25-lb. bag $1.99
Regular $1.19 Size **Halo Hair Spray** 13-ozs. SAVE 70c 49¢

Strawberries Red Ripe and Fresh 3 PINTS $1
Vine Ripe **Fresh Tomatoes** 6 for 49¢
Crisp Iceberg **Head Lettuce** 2 Med. heads 39¢
Certified **Seed Potatoes** 100 Lb. Bag $3.99
Washington State Red or Golden **Delicious Apples** 10 for 69¢
Red, White or **Pink Dogwoods** ea. 79¢
No. 1 Select Hybrid **Tea Roses** ea. $1.19
Assorted Hybrid **Holland Bulbs** pkg. 69¢
Vineripe **Tomatoes** Basket 39¢

Florida Oranges 5 lb. mesh bag 39¢

USDA CHOICE KROGER TENDERAY BEEF
U.S. Choice Tenderay **Steak** Sirloin lb. 89¢ ROUND, lb. 69¢ T-Bones lb. 98¢

REELFOOT or BRYAN BROS. SMOKED **Picnics** Sliced, lb. 45¢ WHOLE, lb. 39¢

Pillsbury Flour 5-lb. bag, with coupon below 39¢

WORTH 10¢ CASH toward purchase of one 5-lb. bag, or larger, of PILLSBURY FLOUR at KROGER REG. 49¢ WITH COUPON 39¢ Good thru Tues, April 4

GOLDEN RIPE **Bananas** lb. 10¢

sunrise FRESH
Every package of Kroger's Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, sealed by Kroger's CrisPak® clear plastic film, must be Sunrise-Fresh when you buy it. If you are not completely satisfied, Kroger will replace your item or refund your money.

Enjoy "No-Stick-- No-Scour" Cooking!

Symphony in Blue

DUPONT TEFLON® Cookware

GET COUPONS AT KROGER!

Fine quality Aluminum ware by HOUSEHOLD of Italy, DOUBLE-COATED with Dupont TEFLON inside and out! Big savings weekly with coupons now being passed out at your Krogrer Store!

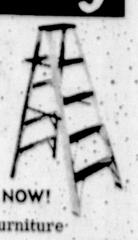
60¢ SAVINGS 60¢
7-5/8" TEFLON FRY PAN
Regular Price $1.59
Coupon Value .60
YOU PAY ONLY 99c
FIRST WEEK OFFER!
Good from March 27 to May 20, 1967 Kroger

A. 9-inch Cake Pan
B. 9-inch Pie Pan
C. 11-inch Griddle
D. 2-Quart Sauce Pan
E. 1-Quart Sauce Pan
F. 9-inch Fry Pan (not shown . . . 10-inch Fry Pan)

See this excellent Aluminum ware in Kroger now . . . Get your free coupon sheet . . . keep it for the next few weeks, and use one coupon each week as you shop! You'll save and enjoy finest cooking!

Values for Spring

Aluminum Ladders



16-ft. Extension $9.98
6-ft. Stepladder $7.98
Many Fine Features . . . See them NOW!

Folding Aluminum Lawn Furniture
Chair $2.99
Chaise $4.99
Rocker $6.99
Galvanized 20-Gal. Garbage Cans ea. $2.09

LATEX PAINT
Interior. White, Blue, Green or Beige. $2.19 Gal.
Dura-guard Exterior. White only. $2.39 Gal.

POWER MOWER
3-H.P. Briggs & Stratton motor; recoil starter. only $39.95

25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: WITH 3 LBS. OR MORE ONIONS Good thru Tues, April 4

25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: WITH 3 PKGS. MORRELL LUNCH MEATS Good thru Tues, April 4

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 10 LB. POTATOES Good thru Tues, April 4

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of 3-lbs. or more GROUND BEEF Good thru Tues, April 4

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 2 Cut UP TRAY PKG. FRYERS Good thru Tues, April 4

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 2 PKG. COUNTY OVEN COOKIES Good thru Tues, April 4

Survey Shows Public Spending Less Freely

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Cautious consumers are spending less freely than a year ago, cutting back on expensive items and, trimming credit purchases.

This reluctance to spend was revealed in an Associated Press survey of retail stores in 17 cities.

The Commerce Department reported last week that retail sales across the nation are running barely 1 per cent higher than a year ago, though they still totaled a whopping $5.6 billion for the week ending March 18.

"Retailers are writing off the first six months of 1967 and hoping for good back to school and Christmas business," said Charles A. Wetzel, retailing analyst for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, a brokerage firm.

He blamed consumer uncertainty over rising costs and the possibilities of a tax increase and major strikes this year.

"If there is no tax increase, if the war in Vietnam ceases and if there is a little less potential of major strikes, it could swing consumer confidence around by Christmas," Wetzel said. "The longer it goes along like this, the sharper it will go up when it does."

"More money is going into customers' savings accounts," said J.B. White, regional manager of Gambles department stores in Kansas City. "Credit buying is down some, perhaps because credit is less free and more buyers have reached the limit of their credit."

In Helena, Mont., the manager of a store dealing mainly in impulse items said he saw indications of the housewives' boycotts over high food prices last fall showing up in a trend toward bargain buying.

"The buyer today is more selective. He gives more thought to his purchases," agreed George W. Burns, merchandising manager of Demery's, Inc., department store in Birmingham, Mich.

"People are thinking harder before buying big ticket items," said a spokesman for J.W. Robinson's department store in downtown Los Angles.

In Kansas City, Clark Ferrel, group manager of J.C. Penney Co. stores, reported little change in television and radio sales, but a 10 per cent drop in refrigerator and washing machine sales the past two months.

"January and February were tough," said John Whiteman, assistant manager of Spartan Family Department Stores, a discount house in Oklahoma City, Okla. "For awhile money was held on to but now it seems to be looser."

In Washington, merchants also reported shoppers were spending more freely now than during the Christmas season.

Judge Names Attorneys For 2 in Kidnaping Case

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Two men under federal charges of kidnapping and assault appeared Friday before U. S. District Judge Roy W. Harper and are scheduled to be arraigned May 1.

Charged with the offenses in connection with an incident Oct. 13 near Charleston are Earl Lee Rogers, 22, Atlanta, Ga., and Gary Gano Rogers, 23, Denver, Colorado.

Judge Harper appointed attorneys for the pair and set their arraignment for the first day of the spring term of U. S. district court.

The judge was here Friday to set the criminal and civil docket for the new term. Besides the kidnap-assault case, a number of other criminal matters were taken up.

The proceedings took place in the common pleas courtroom which will be the federal court's home for the next 15 months while a new federal courthouse is built.

Richard D. FitzGibbon, U. S. attorney, said the kidnaping charge against Earl and Gary Rogers - no relation - could carry the death penalty, though for the government to specifically ask for it, authority would have to come from the attorney general.

FitzGibbon explained that the kidnaping charge in this case is a capital offense because the victim was harmed.

An East St. Louis, Ill. policeman, Sgt. Jack McNutt, who was serving as a guard at the time, was shot when three men being returned to the federal penitentiary at Marion, Ill., overpowered their guards and escaped.

He and the second guard, John Bailey, a U. S. deputy marshal were taken across the state line into Mississippi County, Missouri where they were held for a time and then left as the three made their escape, authorities had reported.

The fugitives at that time were identified as the Rogerses and Lawrence J. Merola, 25, Minneapolis, Minn. Merola was later arrested in Independence and charged with the murder of a police officer there.

Earl and Gary Rogers were taken into custody in New Mexico.

The Rogerses, who are being held at the federal prison at Marion, were brought to Cape Girardeau Friday for the court proceeding.

Judge Harper appointed as attorneys for the men, Don P. Thomasson of Cape Girardeau for Gary Rogers, and Robert Dempster of Sikeston for Earl Rogers.

No plea was entered by the men Friday. This will be done at arraignment May 1.

FitzGibbon said the two Rogerses had previously been under indictment in Illinois for kidnaping, assault, escape and interstate car theft, but these indictments were dropped and he refiled the kidnaping and assault charges in the Missouri district court.

In other criminal matters Friday:

Carl F. McCubbin, 49, Horse Cave, Ky., pleaded innocent to passing counterfeit amphetamine tablets to a federal agent. His trial was set for May 8.

Robert Gunter, Grandin, pleaded guilty to possession of spirits on which tax had not been paid and was placed on probation for 18 months.

Joseph R. Kindle and Elmer E. Stewart of Sikeston, pleaded guilty to possession of ducks without federal duck stamps and were fined $25 each.

Other proceedings in the court Friday were the setting of the civil docket for the May term.

NFO MEMBER KENNETH GRAVES dumps milk near Lodi, Ohio, as the protest to raise the price of milk continues.

TOO LIFELIKE

The latest toy for gift-giving is a new Mother-in-Law Doll. You wind it up and it moves in with you. Joseph Salak

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

COFFEE CORNER

by Cherie

Good grief Charlie Brown, Easter is over, and I still haven't recovered from Christmas, Valentine's Day, St. Patricks Day, and oh yes, --I forgot the Ground Hog! Will somebody please stop this merry go round and let me get off!! What, pray tell, has happened to us all! I'm holidayed and gifted to death. I don't even have time to hunt for birthday presents, what with buying boxes of candy, hearts and flowers, shamrocks and shillelagh chocolate bunnies and colored eggs, -- not to mention the feed for the ground hog. Oh sanity, when will we all rebel against this crass commercialism and go back to remembering dear Aunt Sarah on her birthday, mothers on their days, fathers on theirs, and children on Christmas? My calendar looks like a hen has been scratching on it, there are so many "don't forget to buy presents for" dates marked down. Is there no end? Next thing you know there will be days for the ages like Under Ten Days or Between Forty and Sixty Days, or days for certain colors like Majenta Day or Chartreuse Day, and then we could always have a Diamond Day or Emerald Day, (these last two I'm in favor of), and from there we can go on and on. But, I have a much better idea! Let's just go back to remembering these days in the true spirit in which they were intended, for instance, Christ was born on Christmas and arose from the dead on Easter; St. Patrick drove the snakes from Ireland hence, -- his fame; and come to think of it what did happen on St. Valentine's Day,-- besides the massacre that is? I'm all for having a lot less giving and receiving of monetary items and a lot more giving and receiving of ourselves. Then, we can truly enjoy the real meaning and spirit of these holidays, and be delighted that they are a part of our heritage that we can be proud of, instead of just being bogged down in one endless parade of hectic, never ending, gift giving forces!

Air Pollution Ruling Appealed

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Neil Adams, general manager of the Associated Electric Cooperative, said today he has written the Air Conservation Commission and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes concerning the state's air pollution control regulations, asking a delay in enforcement of the regulations or futher study of them.

The cooperative is the regulatory agency for several smaller rural electrical cooperatives in southern Missouri.

Adams said his cooperative and all other utilities in the state that use state-produced coal cannot meet the requirements. He explained that the yield of sulphur dioxide exceeds the limits of two per cent in St. Louis and Kansas City and 1.4 per cent elsewhere in the state.

Adams said the sulphur dioxide yield from Peabody coal is about 3.3 per cent.

He explained that coal with a lesser yield is available in Kentucky, but added that it would not be feasible to import the coal.

Adams also said there is no equipment now available to adapt to generating equipment now in use to cut the sulphur dioxide yield.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Low Prices Plus Top Value Stamps

Kroger gives you BOTH . . . EVERY WEEK!
Make your food dollars go further . . . Shop Kroger where you enjoy low, low everyday prices PLUS the BONUS of Top Value Stamps

MON. THRU THURS. 8 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M. FRI. & SAT. 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

Lean Fresh Boston Style **Pork Roast** . . . . . lb. 45¢
Whole Fresh **Pork Shoulders** . . . . lb. 39¢
Country Style **Spare Ribs** . . . . . lb. 59¢

U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef **Chuck Steak or Chuck Roast** . . . . . lb. 59¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef **Shoulder Swiss Steak** . . . . . lb. 69¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef **Boston Roll or E-Z Carve Rib Roast** . lb. 79¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef **Boneless Cube Steaks** . . . . . lb. 99¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef **Boneless K.C. Steaks** . . . . . lb. $1.39
U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef **Full-Cut Cubed Round** . . . . . lb. 89¢

Pork Loin . . . . . Quarter-Loin sliced as mixed chops lb. 49¢

Sliced Bacon . . . . . Country Style lb. 59¢

MORRELL **Lunch Meats** . . . . Six Varieties 3 6-oz. pkg. $1
Fry it or boil with it! **Smoked Jowls** . . . . . lb. 29¢
KING COTTON or MORRELL'S **Sliced Bacon** . . . . . lb. 65¢
Streak-O-Lean **Salt Meat** . . . . . First Cuts lb. 29¢
Morrell **Pork Sausage** . . . lb. 49¢
CIRCLE "B" **Pure Pork Sausage** . . . 3 lb. for $1.29

COUNTRY CLUB **Canned Hams** . . 5-lbs. for $4.29 3-lbs. for $2.69
ROGERS' Royal Fresh-Frozen **Fryer Breast** . . pkg. 98¢ 2-lb. Thighs lb. 39¢
Morrell's Weiners . . . . lb. 59¢
COUNTRY CLUB or MORRELL **All-Meat Weiners** . . . . . 12-oz. pkg. 49¢
Young Tender **Beef Liver** . . . . . lb. 49¢ PORK lb. 33¢
Meaty, Tasty **Pig Feet** . . . . . lb. 15¢

Evaporated . . . Tall Can **Kroger Milk** . . . . . 14½-oz. cans 7 for $1
SWIFT **Ice Milk** . . . . . 3 HALF GAL $1
AVONDALE SLICED **Peaches** . . . . . 5 NO. 2½ CANS $1
SWANSDOWN Devilsfood, White, Yellow, Lemon or Orange-Coconut **Cake Mixes** . . . . . 4 19-oz. pkgs. $1
Country Club Frozen **Meat Pies** . . . . . 8-Oz. Chicken, Turkey or Beef 6 for $1
TEXSUN 46 OZ. **Grapefruit Juice** . . . . . 3 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS $1
Kraft Smooth **Velveeta** CHEESE FOOD . . . . . 2 LB. BOX $1
Mel-O-Soft **Kroger Bread** . . . . . 5 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES $1

CLOVER VALLEY **Pork & Beans** . . . . . 12 15¼-oz. cans $1
Kroger Frozen **Orange Juice** . . . 6 6-oz. cans 79¢
HERSHEY'S **Chocolate Syrup** . . . . . 16-oz. can 19¢
Famous Quality **Heinz Ketchup** . . . . . 14-oz. bottle 25¢
Grape, Orange, Fruit Punch or Cherry **Hi-C Fruit Drinks** . . . . 3 1 qt., 14-oz. cans 89¢

KROGER Frozen **Crinkle Cuts** . . . . . 2-lb. pkg. 29¢
Whole Bean Fresh Spotlight **Coffee** 1 Lb. 3 lb. bag $1.63 Bag 55¢
Kroger Pineapple Grapefruit **Drink** . . . . 4 46 OZ. Can $1
Plain or Self-Rising **Kroger Flour** . . 5-lb. bag 49¢ 25-lb. bag $1.99
Regular $1.19 Size **Halo Hair Spray** . . . . . 13-ozs. SAVE 70c 49¢

Strawberries . . . . . Red Ripe and Fresh 3 PINTS $1
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No. 1 Select Hybrid **Tea Roses** . . . . . ea. $1.19
Assorted Hybrid **Holland Bulbs** . . . . . pkg. 69¢
Vineripe **Tomatoes** Basket 39¢

Florida Oranges . . . . . 5 lb. mesh bag 39¢

USDA CHOICE KROGER TENDERAY BRAND BEEF
U.S. Choice Tenderay **Steak**
Sirloin lb. 89¢ ROUND, lb. 69¢ T-Bones lb. 98¢

REELFOOT or BRYAN BROS. SMOKED **Picnics**
Sliced, lb. 45¢ WHOLE, lb. 39¢

Pillsbury Flour 5-lb. bag, with coupon below 39¢

WORTH 10¢ CASH toward purchase of one 5-lb. bag, or larger, of PILLSBURY FLOUR at KROGER
REG. 49¢ WITH COUPON 39¢
Good thru Tues, April 4

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Enjoy "No-Stick-- No-Scour" Cooking!
Symphony in Blue
DUPONT TEFLON® Cookware
GET COUPONS AT KROGER!

Fine quality Aluminum ware by HOUSEHOLD of Italy, DOUBLE-COATED with Dupont TEFLON . . . inside and out! Big savings weekly with coupons now being passed out at your Krogrer Store!

60¢ SAVINGS 60¢
7-5/8" TEFLON FRY PAN
Regular Price $1.59
Coupon Value .60
YOU PAY ONLY 99c
FIRST WEEK OFFER!
Good from March 27 to May 20, 1967

A. 9-inch Cake Pan
B. 9-inch Pie Pan
C. 11-inch Griddle
D. 2-Quart Sauce Pan
E. 1-Quart Sauce Pan
F. 9-inch Fry Pan
(not shown . . . 10-inch Fry Pan)

See this excellent Aluminum ware in Kroger now . . . Get your free coupon sheet . . . keep it for the next few weeks, and use one coupon each week as you shop! You'll save and enjoy finest cooking!

Values for Spring

Aluminum Ladders
16-ft. Extension $9.98
6-ft. Stepladder $7.98
Many Fine Features . . . See them NOW!

Folding Aluminum Lawn Furniture
Chair $2.99
Chaise $4.99
Rocker $6.99
Galvanized 20-Gal. Garbage Cans . . . . . ea. $2.09

LATEX PAINT
Interior. White, Blue, Green or Beige. $2.19 Gal.
Dura-guard Exterior. White only. $2.39 Gal.

POWER MOWER
3-H.P. Briggs & Stratton motor; recoil starter. only $39.95

25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: WITH 3 LBS. OR MORE ONIONS Good thru Tues, April 4
25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: WITH 3 PKGS. MORRELL LUNCH MEATS Good thru Tues, April 4
100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 10 LB. POTATOES Good thru Tues, April 4
50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of 3-lbs. or more GROUND BEEF Good thru Tues, April 4
50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 2 Cut UP TRAY PKG. FRYERS Good thru Tues, April 4
50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 2 PKG. COUNTY OVEN COOKIES Good thru Tues, April 4

MRS. LARRY ALLEN gave Easter eggs to hospitalized children following the annual Junior Woman's club hunt. The children, from left, are Karen Masterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Masterson; Thomas Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Ray; Patricia Gray, daughter of Mary Haynes; and Patty Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harris. Miss Maxine Husher, office manager of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, looks on.

HOLDING HAMS

Ham -- even though cured, which includes heating to a temperature sometimes high enough to make the meat ready-to - eat -- is perishable. So, for holding hams at their best quality, head for your refrigerator or freezer promptly.

Tender - cured ham -- the majority of this popular pork product found on the market-- needs to be kept cool, advises the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. This "rule" applies to canned hams as well.

Long - cured hams -- those which are slowly smoked and dry-cured -- are the "exception that proves the rule." These can be kept without refrigeration -- the length of time depends on the cure.

Plan your purchase within two or three days of the date the meat is to be used, in the case of a butt or shank half. For a whole ham shoppers have up to two weeks leeway.

Hams have a relatively short storage life in home freezers. For best results, USDA's latest Yearbook of Agriculture advises using frozen ham within two months.

As with other meats, prompt refrigeration of leftovers is important. Put up the ham separately from any broth or gravy. In fact, it is wise to de- bone the meat before refrigerating it, as ham will begin spoiling around the bone.

Whether in the freezer of refrigerator, before cooking or after, keep your ham well wrapped. This will prevent drying out, loss of flavors and leakage of the smoked odors to other foods.

Ants every-which-waying. Ann Woodin . . . Mountains conferred majestically with clouds. Armine Tempski . . . Morning gowned in mist. Marstan Chapman.

I walk beside the doubts of men;
They squeeze me till my spirit sags;
My heart upon its knees would weep,
Would shake men's souls while I shake hands
And polish sparkling eyes with tears.

Yet is my mourning cast with joy
Because I died the quiet death
And in the stillness met rebirth.
I know the living Christ abides
Within the framework of my heart.

So builds the sudden instant when
I burst again to sing, "Praise God!"
And pray my brothers lost in gloom
Will find their doubts dissolving in
The melody. Jari Austin

TAX BURDEN. The taxes are indeed very heavy, and if those laid by the government were the only ones, we might easily discharge them. We are taxed twice as much by our idleness, three times as much by our pride, and four times as much by our folly; and from these taxes the commissioners cannot ease or deliver us.
Benjamin Franklin.

When a mother heard the sound of the television set at midnight, she got up and found that her little boy was watching a courtroom scene.
"Shame on you!" she cried. "How long have you been up?"
"I'm not talking until I see my lawyer," the boy replied.
Bob Brown.

Deep Thinker. Joseph Wood Krutch tells of a visitor to the Grand Canyon who looked into the depths for a long time, then said, "You can't tell me that this was made without human aid!"
Edwin Way Teale.

WSCS Names Bell City Delegates

BELL CITY -- Mrs. Max Bollinger was hostess to the Belle Shrum circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church at her home Thursday. During a business session delegates were elected to the annual conference of the society, at Sikeston April 7-8. Mrs. Paul H. Barks was elected delegate and Mrs. James DeLay, alternate.

Mrs. DeLay announced Mrs. Barks, Mrs. Ivan Dunn and Mrs. Max Bollinger as the nominating committee for officers for 1967-68, to be elected and installed April 20 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Rendleman. Mrs. Wayne French will be program director. Mrs. Ethel Limbaugh presented the Easter program.

Mrs. Arch Lemmons was hostess for the monthly meeting of the Shawan Homemakers Extension club March 23. Eleven members attended the dinner, prepared and served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Miss Edna Allison. Mrs. J. C. Phillips offered thanks for the food. Following the meal a business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lemmons. A devotional reading was given by Mrs. Phillips, followed by two songs, "Angry Words" and "I Am Dwelling on the Mountain," sung by the group.

Roll call was answered with each person's thought on Spring. After the business meeting Mrs. Robert Britton gave the lesson. "The Ideal Homemaker." Mrs. Britton then led the group in playing several games with Mrs. Quincy Gilliland and Mrs. C. G. Lemmons as winners.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. G. Lemmons. The lesson will be on cake decorating. Attending the noon hour meal and meeting were Mrs. Blair Dalton, Mrs. Robert Britton and Michael and Pamela, Mrs. Quincy Gilliland, Mrs. Leonard Green, Mrs. H. H. Thrasher, Mrs. Lincoln Scherer, Mrs. J. C. Phillips, Mrs. Gary Watkins, Mrs. C. G. Lemmons, Miss Edna Allison and Mrs. Bennie Hesselrode.

Ernest Hoosier, a 6-3 senior, was named to the Southeast Missouri district basketball team of the class S division. He was the leading rebounder and scorer for the Bell City Cubs this season, averaging 19 points and 19 rebounds a game. He hit on 53 per cent of his field goal attempts and 72 per cent from the free throw line.

Ward Gardner and family of White Bluff, Tenn., visited their parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, last weekend. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and her mother were in Cahokia, Ill., on business, and Mrs. Williams visited her children, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vancil and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams. The Gardner children stayed with their grandparents while their parents were away.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers and his sister of Dalton, Ga., were overnight guests of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felker.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Shadwick, formerly of Ironton, moved to the Williamson property Monday. He is a retired Methodist minister and a former district superintendent and pastor of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Dwight Richmond entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of her son Steven's 11th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Owen Sr. have been notified of the birth of a daughter to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Owen Jr., of Poplar Bluff, in Doctor's hospital at Poplar Bluff March 19. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and has been named Karen Jean. She is the first child in the family. Mrs. Owen is the former Shirley Vetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vetter of Painton. Owen is a former teacher here and is now associated with the Job Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Spears were advised by telephone that their oldest daughter, Mrs. Steve Yachmetz of Silver Springs, Md., was awarded a trip to Salt Lake City, Utah, for one week by the Internal Revenue Service. Mr. and Mrs. Yachmetz spent the Easter vacation with her parents and other relatives.

Miss Anna Green, a teacher in the Berkley schools, has returned to Berkley after being here for the funeral of her brother, Thomas Green. While here she was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brinkman and other friends.

Mrs. Jo Ann Reeves presented her piano students in a recital Friday evening at the Methodist church. Those taking part were Phyllis Barks, Karen McKee, Christy Perry, Patresa McKee, Deborah Patterson, David Kinder, Teresa Warren and Rhonda Weeks. A social hour in the recreation room followed with refreshments. The serving table was centered with a floral arrangement of aqua and white carnations.

Miss Linda Wingfield was feted to a party on her 16th birthday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wingfield, at their home Wednesday evening. A luncheon with desserts was served to Miss Brenda Driskill, Miss Karen Merick, Miss Donna Carroll, Miss Sandra Austin, Miss Donna Hasty, Miss Della Moser, Norval Driskill, Terry Hesselrode, Ronald Ballard, Junior Whitner, Winford "Butch" Watkins, Dennis Hasty and Freddie Scherer.

Ivan Max Dunn left Sunday for Pensacola, Fla., where he will enter the Naval Aviation Academy. He was accompanied by Tim Bollinger, who visited his brother, Ens. Jim Bollinger, until Thursday. Dunn is a graduate of Bell City high school and Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Dunn and grandson of Walter Bollinger and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dunn of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Mary Meyers, Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Dorothy Henley, St. Louis, visited their mother, Mrs. Myrtle Dunlap, for a week. Mrs. Dunlap has improved after being seriously ill.

Mrs. Ray Silliman and daughter Peggy were weekend guests of her sister, Mrs. Eva Blunt of Poplar Bluff, and an aunt, Mrs. W. W. Ginger of Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hickerson and family of House Springs were dinner guests of his sisters, Mrs. Gladys Jenkins and Mrs. Ona Kelso. They also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howard of Advance. Mrs. Kelso is from Idaho. Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Kelso and Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Thompson and sons were dinner guests of Mrs. Kelso's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and family.

Those Who Know Diseases Shun Cigarettes, 3 to 1

To paraphrase an old slogan: among those who know diseases best, only 22.5 per cent smoke cigarettes.

This is the key figure in a recent poll taken by Modern Medicine, a professional medical journal. More than 60,000 physicians, nearly a third of those actively practicing in the United States, responded to the questionnaire.

Equally significant, the Missouri Heart Association notes, is the fact that 95 per cent said they were certain that cigarette smoking constitutes a major health hazard. Even among the 22.5 per cent who said they were still smoking cigarettes, 89 per cent admitted it was against their better judgment.

More than half (52 per cent) do not smoke at all; the remainder have switched to pipe or cigars.

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Each Glassful Invites Another!

Wonderful, *wonderful* tasting Mountain Valley Water doesn't take long to let you know that it's something special. . . .

Drink lots of it . . . you still won't get a "full" feeling from this splendid water.

Drink it regularly . . . its genuine health merit is indicated by its rapid clearance of systemic waste through the kidneys.

Mildly alkaline, low in salt, Mountain Valley Water is not carbonated, not laxative . . . the ideal water for all the family.

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RONCO SPAGHETTI with meat

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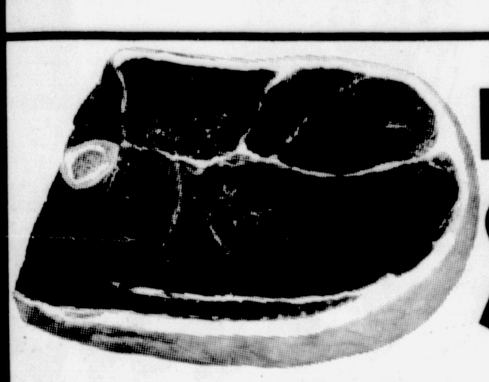

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MRS. LARRY ALLEN gave Easter eggs to hospitalized children following the annual Junior Woman's club hunt. The children, from left, are Karen Masterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Masterson; Thomas Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Ray; Patricia Gray, daughter of Mary Haynes; and Patty Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harris. Miss Maxine Husher, office manager of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, looks on.

HOLDING HAMS

Ham -- even though cured, which includes heating to a temperature sometimes high enough to make the meat ready-to - eat -- is perishable. So, for holding hams at their best quality, head for your refrigerator or freezer promptly.

Tender - cured ham -- the majority of this popular pork product found on the market-- needs to be kept cool, advises the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. This "rule" applies to canned hams as well.

Long - cured hams -- those which are slowly smoked and dry-cured -- are the "exception that proves the rule." These can be kept without refrigeration -- the length of time depends on the cure.

Plan your purchase within two or three days of the date the meat is to be used, in the case of a butt or shank half. For a whole ham shoppers have up to two weeks leeway.

Hams have a relatively short storage life in home freezers. For best results, USDA's latest Yearbook of Agriculture advises using frozen ham within two months.

As with other meats, prompt refrigeration of leftovers is important. Put up the ham separately from any broth or gravy. In fact, it is wise to de- bone the meat before refrigerating it, as ham will begin spoiling around the bone.

Whether in the freezer of refrigerator, before cooking or after, keep your ham well wrapped. This will prevent drying out, loss of flavors and leakage of the smoked odors to other foods.

Ants every-which-waying. Ann Woodin . . . Mountains conferred majestically with clouds. Armine Tempski . . . Morning gowned in mist. Marstan Chapman.

I walk beside the doubts of men;
They squeeze me till my spirit sags;
My heart upon its knees would weep,
Would shake men's souls while I shake hands
And polish sparkling eyes with tears.

Yet is my mourning cast with joy
Because I died the quiet death
And in the stillness met rebirth.
I know the living Christ abides
Within the framework of my heart.

So builds the sudden instant when
I burst again to sing, "Praise God!"
And pray my brothers lost in gloom
Will find their doubts dissolving in
The melody. Jari Austin

TAX BURDEN. The taxes are indeed very heavy, and if those laid by the government were the only ones, we might easily discharge them. We are taxed twice as much by our idleness, three times as much by our pride, and four times as much by our folly; and from these taxes the commissioners cannot ease or deliver us.

Benjamin Franklin.

When a mother heard the sound of the television set at midnight, she got up and found that her little boy was watching a courtroom scene.

"Shame on you!" she cried. "How long have you been up?"

"I'm not talking until I see my lawyer," the boy replied.

Bob Brown.

Deep Thinker. Joseph Wood Krutch tells of a visitor to the Grand Canyon who looked into the depths for a long time, then said, "You can't tell me that this was made without human aid!"

Edwin Way Teale.

WSCS Names Bell City Delegates

BELL CITY -- Mrs. Max Bollinger was hostess to the Belle Shrum circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church at her home Thursday. During a business session delegates were elected to the annual conference of the society, at Sikeston April 7-8. Mrs. Paul H. Barks was elected delegate and Mrs. James DeLay, alternate.

Mrs. DeLay announced Mrs. Barks, Mrs. Ivan Dunn and Mrs. Max Bollinger as the nominating committee for officers for 1967-68, to be elected and installed April 20 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Rendleman. Mrs. Wayne French will be program director. Mrs. Ethel Limbaugh presented the Easter program.

Mrs. Arch Lemmons was hostess for the monthly meeting of the Shawan Homemakers Extension club March 23. Eleven members attended the dinner, prepared and served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Miss Edna Allison. Mrs. J. C. Phillips offered thanks for the food. Following the meal a business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lemmons. A devotional reading was given by Mrs. Phillips, followed by two songs, "Angry Words" and "I Am Dwelling on the Mountain," sung by the group.

Roll call was answered with each person's thought on Spring. After the business meeting Mrs. Robert Britton gave the lesson. "The Ideal Homemaker." Mrs. Britton then led the group in playing several games with Mrs. Quincy Gilliland and Mrs. C. G. Lemmons as winners.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. G. Lemmons. The lesson will be on cake decorating. Attending the noon hour meal and meeting were Mrs. Blair Dalton, Mrs. Robert Britton and Michael and Pamela, Mrs. Quincy Gilliland, Mrs. Leonard Green, Mrs. H. H. Thrasher, Mrs. Lincoln Scherer, Mrs. J. C. Phillips, Mrs. Gary Watkins, Mrs. C. G. Lemmons, Miss Edna Allison and Mrs. Bennie Hesselrode.

Ernest Hoosier, a 6-3 senior, was named to the Southeast Missouri district basketball team of the class S division. He was the leading rebounder and scorer for the Bell City Cubs this season, averaging 19 points and 19 rebounds a game. He hit on 53 per cent of his field goal attempts and 72 per cent from the free throw line.

Ward Gardner and family of White Bluff, Tenn., visited their parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, last weekend. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and her mother were in Cahokia, Ill., on business, and Mrs. Williams visited her children, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vancil and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams. The Gardner children stayed with their grandparents while their parents were away.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers and his sister of Dalton, Ga., were overnight guests of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felker.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Shadwick, formerly of Ironton, moved to the Williamson property Monday. He is a retired Methodist minister and a former district superintendent and pastor of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Dwight Richmond entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of her son Steven's 11th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Owen Sr. have been notified of the birth of a daughter to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Owen Jr., of Poplar Bluff, in Doctor's hospital at Poplar Bluff March 19. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and has been named Karen Jean. She is the first child in the family. Mrs. Owen is the former Shirley Vetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vetter of Painton. Owen is a former teacher here and is now associated with the Job Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Spears were advised by telephone that their oldest daughter, Mrs. Steve Yachmetz of Silver Springs, Md., was awarded a trip to Salt Lake City, Utah, for one week by the Internal Revenue Service. Mr. and Mrs. Yachmetz spent the Easter vacation with her parents and other relatives.

Miss Anna Green, a teacher in the Berkley schools, has returned to Berkley after being here for the funeral of her brother, Thomas Green. While here she was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brinkman and other friends.

Mrs. Jo Ann Reeves presented her piano students in a recital Friday evening at the Methodist church. Those taking part were Phyllis Barks, Karen McKee, Christy Perry, Patresa McKee, Deborah Patterson, David Kinder, Teresa Warren and Rhonda Weeks. A social hour in the recreation room followed with refreshments. The serving table was centered with a floral arrangement of aqua and white carnations.

Miss Linda Wingfield was feted to a party on her 16th birthday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wingfield, at their home Wednesday evening. A luncheon with desserts was served to Miss Brenda Driskill, Miss Karen Merick, Miss Donna Carroll, Miss Sandra Austin, Miss Donna Hasty, Miss Della Moser, Norval Driskill, Terry Hesselrode, Ronald Ballard, Junior Whitner, Winford "Butch" Watkins, Dennis Hasty and Freddie Scherer.

Ivan Max Dunn left Sunday for Pensacola, Fla., where he will enter the Naval Aviation Academy. He was accompanied by Tim Bollinger, who visited his brother, Ens. Jim Bollinger, until Thursday. Dunn is a graduate of Bell City high school and Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Dunn and grandson of Walter Bollinger and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dunn of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Mary Meyers, Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Dorothy Henley, St. Louis, visited their mother, Mrs. Myrtle Dunlap, for a week. Mrs. Dunlap has improved after being seriously ill.

Mrs. Ray Siliman and daughter Peggy were weekend guests of her sister, Mrs. Eva Blunt of Poplar Bluff, and an aunt, Mrs. W. W. Ginger of Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hickerson and family of House Springs were dinner guests of his sisters, Mrs. Gladys Jenkins and Mrs. Ona Kelso. They also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howard of Advance. Mrs. Kelso is from Idaho. Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Kelso and Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Thompson and sons were dinner guests of Mrs. Kelso's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and family.

Those Who Know Diseases Shun Cigarettes, 3 to 1

To paraphrase an old slogan: among those who know diseases best, only 22.5 per cent smoke cigarettes.

This is the key figure in a recent poll taken by Modern Medicine, a professional medical journal. More than 60,000 physicians, nearly a third of those actively practicing in the United States, responded to the questionnaire.

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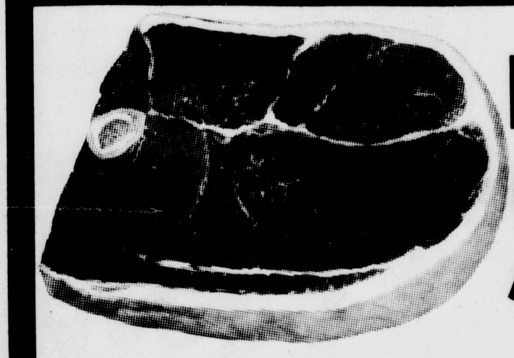

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UNDER LAW

Never in the history of law enforcement in our nation have the pressures and demands upon those charged with enforcing the law been greater or more acute. The rising rates of crime, civil disorders and traffic problems contribute cumulatively to stretching the police resources to the near breaking point. It is to the great credit of the police that they are coping with these problems beyond what was ever conceived to be their responsibility. The police mandate is simple in concept — prevent crime and apprehend criminals.

But the social climate of our times has immensely broadened this concept to where the police find themselves the arbiter between rival social factions, where they find themselves involved in the most delicate problems of human relations in the rapidly changing social structure of our modern society. It is no exaggeration to say that the duties normally performed by social workers occupy fifty percent of the long day of both police administrators and line officers.

To meet these demands requires abilities, training and understanding far beyond what was ever conceived as necessary police characteristics. . . Today any plan of action must be carefully considered from the standpoint of the human factors involved.

One factor, however, which remains unchanging in the conduct of police operations is the necessity for impartiality in enforcing the law. Any deviation, even unconsciously or passively, is contrary to the code of ethics of a law officers, and can disastrously diminish respect for law enforcement.

Failures in this area are usually caused by the lack of or difficulty in communications between officers and citizens. The variations in social customs, educational backgrounds and even linguistic differences contribute to the problem of understanding between citizens and police officers. Most police executives recognize this problem and are eliminating the basic cause through increased emphasis on sociological training. . . .

As the police service ascends to even higher standards of professionalism, any police actions that imply partiality will vanish with greater knowledge and understanding. It behooves each member of the police profession to insure that his actions in line of duty are in total confirmation of his concern with equal justice for all under the law.

The Police Chief

* * *

SKY HOOK

The Indian rope trick, in which a small boy climbs and disappears from a rope hurled into the air by a magician, isn't impossible. Neither is a sky hook. But neither stunt is very feasible. Experts have reported in Science magazine that it is theoretically possible to place a cable straight up in the air and have it remain there forever. The joker is that the cable would have to have its center of gravity at an altitude of 22,900 miles. It would then be pretty much like an earth satellite, remaining over the same spot on the earth's surface. What use would such a huge sky hook be? Well, you could hang scientific laboratories from it, or use it to support sky-scrapers a thousand stories high. Or rent it to county fairs for rope-trick performances.

True

* * *

Remember The Thousands THEY KILLED

We can't get excited over the proposed horror of some folks over the accidental lifting now and then of some civilians in the Vietnam war by Western bombardment, artillery or other weapons.

We all know these are accidental and regrettable and would be avoided if possible.

We also know that in every war many civilians are killed. We recall vividly seeing some of the dead civilians in the bombed cities of Germany, England and other nations in World War II.

What gets under our skin is the idea that some of the critics of the Vietnam casualties seem to hold that even these accidental deaths are a reversion to savagery and that the savagery is peculiar to Americans and other western troops fighting with them.

Those critics forget that the Viet Cong, whom some would support, have intentionally killed countless thousands, bombed American civilian establishments and homes even in South Vietnam, spread a reign of terror throughout the villages by brutally butchering those who do not agree with them.

By any yardstick, our men and allies are shrinking violets compared to the planned brutality, killing and maiming done by the Viet Cong.

Paris Appeal.

* * *

CHILD'S COMMENT upon seeing her first giraffes: "They look like they fell down and got cracked all over."

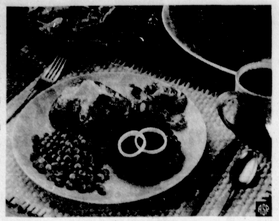
Catholic Digest.

* * *

Doctor, looking over his patient's X-rays: "Between the big, happy family at your office and the big, happy family at home, you've got an ulcer."

"News and Views."

Super Cheeseburgers With A New Twist



Cheeseburgers make a hit with just about everyone at almost any time. Kids, of course, love them most. Here are some with a new twist. They are easy to make, if guests drop in unexpectedly, but they contain slightly different ingredients to give them their distinctive flavor.

You might try this recipe the next time your children bring over a crowd of hungry friends, or serve them to your family for an appetizing and nourishing low-budget meal.

Super Cheeseburgers

96 Cheez-It crackers (2 cups whole crackers)
1 teaspoon salt
1½ lbs. lean ground beef chuck (or lean ground round steak)
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons grated onion

With rolling pin, crush crackers into very fine crumbs between two pieces of waxed paper. (Crackers compress into 1 cup crumbs.) Mix with salt and set aside. Then mix the beef well with all other ingredients; blend in the cracker crumbs and shape into six patties about ¾ inches thick. Broil for about 5 minutes; turn and broil for about 3 minutes longer, or to desired degree of doneness. *Yield:* 6 servings.

Cheeseburgers may be served alone, or more attractively with vegetables and salad. Baked potatoes, green peas and mixed green salad are good additions.

Food for Americans

Apple Roly-Poly Is a Winner

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Even if your teen-agers belong to the "hippie" set, a dish of old-fashioned apple roly-polys with whipped cream might not destroy their vision of a totally free life. In fact, it might even improve their vision on life. The hippies don't usually eat as well as the squares, you know.

Try it. At least the other members of the family will greet these roly-polys with ravenous nostalgia.

This recipe comes from a friend in the state of Washington, famous for its golden delicious and winesap apples.

EASY APPLE ROLY-POLYS

Pastry:
2 sticks prepared pastry mix
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Filling:
3 Washington apples (3 cups diced)
⅔ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 tablespoons molasses
½ cup raisins, washed
¼ cup walnut meats, chopped
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Pastry: Make pastry following directions on package, adding spices. Roll out on lightly floured board to a 16x12-inch rectangle, about ¼-inch thick.

Filling: Peel, core and dice apples; combine with brown sugar, molasses, raisins and walnuts. Spread apple filling on pastry to within 1 or 1½ inches of edges. Dot with butter or margarine. Starting with the 16-inch side, roll up carefully; pinch edges and brush with a little water to seal. Protect ends of roll with foil to catch juices. Carefully transfer to a jellyroll pan or long baking dish. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) about 25 minutes; reduce heat to 400 degrees and continue to bake 20 minutes longer. Serve plain or with unflavored whipped cream in slices about 2 or 2½ inches thick. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Preferred Varieties: Golden delicious or winesap.

French Style Adds Interest To Veal Steaks

Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?
A. Veal round steak. Sometimes it's called veal cutlet.
Q. Where does it come from? How is it identified?
A. It comes from the leg section of the calf, which is the young beef cattle. Veal round has the same muscle and bone structure as beef, but it's much smaller in size, with little or no marbling. The lean is the characteristic light pink with texture that's very fine and almost velvety.
Q. How is it prepared?
A. By braising or panfrying. Though tender, it cannot be broiled because of a lack of fat. It also has considerable connective tissue, and the delicate flavor needs a cooking method which will develop it. Sauces which are rich and colorful are excellent with veal. For braising, a liquid such as tomato juice or sauce is excellent since it intensifies both color and flavor of the veal. For panfrying, veal is often coated with an egg-bread crumb mixture so it does not dry out during the cooking process. Whether braised or panfried, the cooking of veal should be slow. The stage to which it's cooked is well-done.

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Q. How is it prepared?
A. By braising or panfrying. Though tender, it cannot be broiled because of a lack of fat. It also has considerable connective tissue, and the delicate flavor needs a cooking method which will develop it. Sauces which are rich and colorful are excellent with veal. For braising, a liquid such as tomato juice or sauce is excellent since it intensifies both color and flavor of the veal. For panfrying, veal is often coated with an egg-bread crumb mixture so it does not dry out during the cooking process. Whether braised or panfried, the cooking of veal should be slow. The stage to which it's cooked is well-done.

Veal Francais

4 veal round steaks or cutlets, cut ¼-inch thick
¼ cup lard
¼ pound "boiled" ham slices
¼ pound Swiss cheese slices
⅛ cup flour
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups crushed cereal crumbs
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons milk

Remove round bone and cut each steak into 3 serving pieces. Cut each slice of ham and cheese into 3 pieces. Place a piece of ham and a piece of cheese on half of each serving piece of veal and fold other half over. Mix together flour, salt and pepper. Combine egg and milk. Dredge steaks with seasoned flour. Dip dredged steaks in egg mixture, then in cereal crumbs. Brown folded pieces in lard. Place in a 13x9-inch roasting pan. Cover and bake in a slow oven (300° F.) 45 minutes. Remove cover and bake 15 minutes or until done. 6 to 8 servings.

It's the TOTAL that counts!

at IGA

YOUTHPOWER FOOD COMES FIRST

SUPER BLEACH
Purex
Half Gallon Plastic Jug
28¢

COKES-PEPSI-FLAVORS
Soda
3 6-Bottle Cartons 10 OZ.
98¢
PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

ROUND TOP ENRICHED WHITE IGA
Bread
4 1¼-Lb. Loaves
89¢

PACKED IN TOMATO SAUCE 15-OZ. 300 CAN
Showboat Pork & Beans 10¢
JUST HEAT AND EAT 15-OZ. 300 CAN
Showboat Blackeye Peas 10¢
WELL COOKED — DELICIOUS 15-OZ. 300 CAN
Bush's Navy Beans 10¢
BROWN BEAUTIES 15-OZ. 300 CAN
Bush's Pinto Beans 10¢
IGA DELUXE FLAVOR PLUS 16-OZ. 303 CAN
White Hominy 10¢
BUSH'S BEST 16-OZ. 303 CAN
Yellow Hominy 10¢
ADD MEAT FOR A FILLING MEAL 15-OZ. 300 CAN
Showboat Spaghetti 10¢
SUNSHINE
ASST. Cookies 4 PKGS. $1.00
IGA WHITE OR YELLOW ONE LB. TWO LB.
Fresh Popcorn 15¢ 29¢
COFFEE CREAMER 3-OZ. 6-OZ. 11-OZ.
Pet Please 25¢ 49¢ 69¢

Coffee
ALL GRINDS IGA DELUXE
1-lb. Can
59¢

Pork Steak
LEAN! MEATY!
lb. 39¢

ALL U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF!

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST OR
Rump Roast lb. 89¢
Cube Steak lb. 89¢
Boneless Stew lb. 69¢
IGA TABLERITE BOSTON BUTT
Boneless Pork Roast
Lb. 45¢
Pork Liver LB. 29¢
Beef Liver LB. 39¢
FARMER PRIDE 12 Oz.
Wieners LB. 35¢
Sliced Bacon IGA LB. 69¢
SEA STAR FROZEN
Fish Sticks 4 8 OZ. PKG. $1
Fryer Breasts lb. 49¢
Legs & Thighs lb. 39¢
Fryer Wings lb. 29¢
Fryer Backs lb. 10¢

Round Sirloin T-Bone
69¢ lb. 89¢ lb. 99¢ lb.

IGA TABLERITE LEANER FRESHER
Ground Beef
LB. 49¢

ALL MEAT - BY THE PIECE
Braunschweiger
Large Bologna Lb. 49¢
IGA TABLERITE FRESH
Pork Cutlets lb. 59¢
HO-MADE COUNTRY STYLE
Pork Sausage lb. 39¢
CUBED BEEF (BY LB. 80c) 2 OZ. PORTION
Beef Patties 10¢

Pork Chops
Quarter Loin Sliced
Lb. 59¢

ALL PURPOSE QUALITY RED
Potatoes
20 POUND BAG
79¢

FRESH RIPE JUICY CELLO BAG
Florida Oranges 5 lbs. 49¢
CRISP FRESH FLORIDA STALKS
Large Celery 2 for 29¢
WASHINGTON WINESAP, RED OR GOLDEN
Delicious Apples 10 apples 59¢
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Jonathan Apples 3 lbs. 49¢

NATURES BEST
Oleo
GOLDEN QUARTERS
LB. PKG.
15¢

Corn-On-The Cob 5 EARS 39¢
Vine-Ripened Tomatoes 29¢

Standard Tomatoes
300 CAN
15¢

NEW STORE HOURS:

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY	FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.	8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Cozy C.K. Kitchen

Beef Stew	Pint.	49¢
Cole Slaw	Pint.	49¢
Banana Bread	Loaf.	39¢
Coney Island Salad	Pound.	79¢
Bar-B-Que Chickens	each.	99¢

PURE CANE
Sugar
5 POUND BAG
19¢

LIMIT ONE WITH $5.00 or MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASES EXCLUDING FRESH MILK & TOBACCO.

BORDEN'S GLACIER CLUB
Ice Cream
39¢

Pet Milk	5 Tall Cans.	79¢
Hunt's Catsup	5 14 Oz. Btl.	$1
Kelly's Meat	Luncheon 12 Oz.	39¢
Grapefruit Juice	3 46 Oz. Cans	$1

Kraft Orange Juice
DAIRY CASE ½-GAL. JUG 49¢
Half Gallon

Dinners
• BEEF
• CHOP BEEF
• CHICKEN
• MEAT LOAF
• SALISBURY
• TURKEY
11-oz. BANQUET Dinner
39¢

"OUT-BAKES THEM ALL"
IGA ENRICHED
Family Flour
5 pound Bag (REG. OR SELF-RISING)
49¢

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1045 SOUTH MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN DAILY:

Food for Americans

Sauce to Perk Up Roast Lamb Leg

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

For a welcome change of pace from beef or pork, serve a roast leg of lamb, well-seasoned, for a substantial dinner.

Legs of lamb have been getting heavier in recent years. This does not mean that the legs are necessarily fatter, but they do have more meat surrounding the bone due to the scientific breeding and feeding of sheep by modern American sheep producers. A leg of lamb used to average around 5 pounds. It now runs to 6 or 7. On the West Coast, it is not uncommon to find one about 9 pounds.

By well-seasoned lamb we mean sprinkled liberally with salt, pepper and paprika. French chefs use a little nutmeg. Some people baste the roasting leg with French dressing. Others make a few incisions in the fleshy parts and insert thin pieces of garlic. Some families like lamb well-done, but others prefer the meat slightly pink.

For an unusual sauce, serve your roast (with nicely browned pan-roasted potatoes and a garnish of fresh water cress) with this creamy horseradish sauce.

LEG OF LAMB WITH HORSERADISH SAUCE
(Makes 6 to 8 servings)

1 leg of lamb
Onion salt
Pepper
Crushed rosemary leaves
1 pint (2 cups) dairy sour cream
3 to 4 tablespoons prepared horseradish
½ teaspoon salt
Water cress

Sprinkle lamb with onion salt, pepper and rosemary leaves. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast in 325 degrees (slow) oven 30 minutes per pound or until meat thermometer registers 175 for medium doneness. Meanwhile, blend sour cream, horseradish, salt and dash onion salt; chill. Garnish lamb with water cress; serve with horseradish sauce.

Chocolate Chip Cookies For Calorie Counters

Just about everybody loves chocolate chip cookies. The ones pictured here are golden brown and crisp, deliciously sweet, and lavishly studded with morsels of chocolate.

But these cookies have one important difference, one you can't see or taste. They're far lower in calories than the ones you usually bake. That's because the cookies are sweetened with the calorie-free sweetener, Sucaryl, rather than with sugar. Just by eliminating sugar's calories, you save 16 calories in every cooky. Fill your cooky jar with these calorie-trimmed goodies . . . and don't be surprised at how quickly they disappear.

Chocolate Chip Cookies
(Low-Calorie)

1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter
4 teaspoons liquid Sucaryl
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 egg, beaten
½ cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels (3 ounces)

Sift together the dry ingredients. Cream butter; add Sucaryl, vanilla and egg, blending well. Add flour mixture and beat well. Stir in the chocolate morsels. Drop by level teaspoonfuls onto a lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 10 minutes.

Makes 36 cookies, each 48 calories: 0.5 gram protein; 3.5 grams fat; 3.8 grams carbohydrate. (With sugar 64 calories.)

LOUD TALK

Republican leaders in Congress have delivered their own "State of the Union" addresses — expressed their diagnosis on the state of the nation's health under the dubious direction of Democratic administration, and prescribed their cures and how they propose to effect them.

And more than a few Democrats — quite a number of them, matter of fact — have vowed that this Congress won't be a rubber-stamp one, will turn against their President and put an end to his policy of spending, spending and more spending.

Breast-beating — that's all it is. One of the oldest, stalest, yet most persistent acts in the histrionic profession of politics. Any skeptics? Well, take a look at a few examples, then take it from there to build your own list.

Soon the annual rite of debt lid lifting will be performed by Congress. Although it is relatively a new ceremony, having begun in the 1950s, it already has become a solemn and regular ritual in every session for our nation's lawmakers.

There will be roars of righteous indignation, hours of debate, ostentatious chest-thumping, stentorian sermons on how "it's got to stop." Then comes the ceremonial vote — a few ayes to impress the public — but with the unquestionable, foregone conclusion. A groaning heave, and up she goes — $1 billion, $2 billion, $3 billion? How much is the only real question.

Another example? Well, there is the perennial drive to reform and streamline the obsolete creakings of Congress — Simplify committee procedure! Sure, by increasing committees or enlarging existing ones. Limit debate. Senators will sign petitions, the hot air will rise. Any doubt of the outcome? Look back to the past session, the one before that, the one before that — as far as you want to look. Absolutely no cause for doubt.

Economize? But, of course. Democrats and Republicans always heartily favor this — in their campaign speeches. They mean it, too — each one in utterly ready to cut back in the other fellow's district, but demanding more for his own. Mighty thumping of indignant chests for the newspapers and voters back home. Then the quiet breaking of deadlock, each giving a little more to the other fellow to get a little more for his own ballwick. Whshkh! The costs go up. Too bad, but Congress can always economize in the next session.

Or take pinkering — most all congressmen and senators do. They talk it to death on the floor, ride it to death on Uncle Sam, of course, our lawmakers will come back from this session and point proudly to what they did to Adam Clayton Powell for his carefree junketing peccadillos.

But was it for junketing, or wasn't it because he thumbed his nose at to many other things, not excluding the courts of his own state? For a true answer, check congressional history and see how many congressmen or senators, aside from Powell, have ever been punished for junketing.

There's your starting list. Look behind the breast-beating that goes on in every session of Congress; spending too much, got to stop; reform needed, do it next time; defense outa too high, so is bean soup. What an assembly of thespians. But go on, compile your own list. You'll soon discover you, too, have found thumping.

Springfield Leader-Press

* * *

ELECTRIC CARS

We have a vague childhood memory of a car called the Detroit Electric. It had a glass-enclosed cab, seated two, was steered with a tiller, and was always driven by an elderly woman wearing a choker. Don't laugh now, but the electric car may stage a comeback. Not tomorrow, but maybe next day. In fact, electric golf carts and lift trucks are already produced in fair volume. Electric cars don't emit exhaust fumes, a virtue which encouraged the Commerce Department to call a meeting in Washington to discuss the future of electric vehicles. The main drawback is that ordinary lead-acid batteries can't push a car much more than 35 miles and it takes about 12 hours to recharge them. Still, one storage battery company has rebuilt a compact car, loaded with 12 batteries, which can get up to 45 mph and is pretty nimble in traffic. An electric car comparable to a gas-engine compact — 300 mile range, 70 mph — would weigh more than three tons and cost almost $6,000. But powerful long-lived batteries of novel design could change that picture. General Dynamics Corporation is testing a zinc-air battery, and a lot of experimental work is going on with a lithium battery. The day may come when you drive up to a service station and say "charge it."

True.

* * *

We act as though comfort and luxury were the chief requirements of life, when all that we need to make us really happy is something to be enthusiastic about.

Charles Kingsley

* * *

HOW TO GET A THOUSAND COMPLIMENTS

For lunch or supper, serve Eggs a la Russe with Wish-Bone Thousand Island Dressing. Or, try Thousand Island Dressing in a thousand different ways. It's that versatile. Originally, Thousand Island was basically a Russian dressing with mayonnaise; then pickle relish was added. Now there are many versions and the newest one is a peppy blend that really pours from the bottle, just introduced by Wish-Bone. Use delicate-colored, mildly tart Wish-Bone Thousand Island Dressing to pep up salads; improve sandwiches; sauce seafoods; start a casserole. You'll get a thousand compliments!

EGGS A LA RUSSE

Lettuce leaves
4 hard-cooked eggs, halved lengthwise
1 can (10½ ounce) asparagus spears, drained
½ cup Wish-Bone Thousand Island Dressing
4 pimiento strips

Line a platter with lettuce leaves. On it place egg halves, cut-side down and arrange asparagus in bundles. Spoon Wish-Bone Thousand Island Dressing over eggs. Top asparagus bundles with pimiento strips. Garnish with watercress, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

UNDER LAW

Never in the history of law enforcement in our nation have the pressures and demands upon those charged with enforcing the law been greater or more acute. The rising rates of crime, civil disorders and traffic problems contribute cumulatively to stretching the police resources to the near breaking point. It is to the great credit of the police that they are coping with these problems beyond what was ever conceived to be their responsibility. The police mandate is simple in concept -- prevent crime and apprehend criminals.

But the social climate of our times has immensely broadened this concept to where the police find themselves the arbiter between rival social factions, where they find themselves involved in the most delicate problems of human relations in the rapidly changing social structure of our modern society. It is no exaggeration to say that the duties normally performed by social workers occupy fifty percent of the long day of both police administrators and line officers.

To meet these demands requires abilities, training and understanding far beyond what was ever conceived as necessary police characteristics... Today any plan of action must be carefully considered from the standpoint of the human factors involved.

One factor, however, which remains unchanging in the conduct of police operations is the necessity for impartiality in enforcing the law. Any deviation, even subconsciously or passively, is contrary to the code of ethics of a law officers, and can disastrously diminish respect for law enforcement.

Failures in this area are usually caused by the lack of or difficulty in communications between officers and citizens. The variations in social customs, educational backgrounds and even linguistic differences contribute to the problem of understanding between citizens and police officers. Most police executives recognize this problem and are eliminating the basic cause through increased emphasis on sociological training....

As the police service ascends to even higher standards of professionalism, any police actions that imply partiality will vanish with greater knowledge and understanding. It behooves each member of the police profession to insure that his actions in line of duty are in total confirmation of his concern with equal justice for all under the law.

The Police Chief

* * *

SKY HOOK

The Indian rope trick, in which a small boy climbs and disappears from a rope hurled into the air by a magician, isn't impossible. Neither is a sky hook. But neither stunt is very feasible. Experts have reported in Science magazine that it is theoretically possible to place a cable straight up in the air and have it remain there forever. The joker is that the cable would have to have its center of gravity at an altitude of 23,300 miles. It would then be pretty much like an earth satellite, remaining over the same spot on the earth's surface. What use would such a huge sky hook be? Well, you could hang scientific laboratories from it, or use it to support sky-scrapers a thousand stories high. Or rent it to county fairs for rope-trick performances.

True

* * *

Remember The Thousands THEY KILLED

We can't get excited over the professed horror of some folks over the accidental killing now and then of some civilians in the Vietnam war by Western bombardment, artillery or other weapons.

We all know these are accidental and regrettable and would be avoided if possible.

We also know that in every war many civilians are killed. We recall vividly seeing some of the dead civilians in the bombed cities of Germany, England and other nations in World War II.

What gets under our skin is the idea that some of the critics of the Vietnam casualties seem to hold that even these accidental deaths are a reversion to savagery and that the savagery is peculiar to Americans and other western troops fighting with them.

Those critics forget that the Viet Cong, whom some would support, have intentionally killed countless thousands, bombed American civilian establishments and homes even in South Vietnam, spread a reign of terror throughout the villages by brutally butchering those who do not agree with them.

By any yardstick, our men and allies are shrinking violets compared to the planned brutality, killing and maiming done by the Viet Cong.

Paris Appeal.

* * *

CHILD'S COMMENT upon seeing her first giraffes: "They look like they fell down and got cracked all over."

Catholic Digest.

* * *

Doctor, looking over his patient's X-rays: "Between the big, happy family at your office and the big, happy family at home, you've got an ulcer."

"News and Views."

Super Cheeseburgers With A New Twist

Cheeseburgers make a hit with just about everyone at almost any time. Kids, of course, love them most. Here are some with a new twist. They are easy to make if you're in unexpectedly, but they contain slightly different ingredients to give them their distinctive flavor.

You might try this recipe the next time your children bring over a crowd of hungry friends, or serve them to your family for an appetizing and nourishing low-budget meal.

Super Cheeseburgers

96 Cheez-It crackers (2 cups whole crackers)
1 teaspoon salt
1½ lbs. lean ground beef chuck (or lean ground round steak)
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons grated onion

With rolling pin, crush crackers into very fine crumbs between two pieces of waxed paper. Crackers compress into 1 cup crumbs.) Mix with salt and set aside. Then mix the beef well with all other ingredients; blend in the cracker crumbs and shape into six patties about ¾ inches thick. Broil for about 5 minutes; turn and broil for about 3 minutes longer, or to desired degree of doneness. *Yield:* 6 servings.

Cheeseburgers may be served alone, or more attractively with vegetables and salad. Baked potatoes, green peas and mixed green salad are good additions.

Food for Americans

Apple Roly-Poly Is a Winner

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Even if your teen-agers belong to the "hippie" set, a dish of old-fashioned apple roly-polys with whipped cream might not destroy their vision of a totally free life. In fact, it might even improve their vision on life. The hippies don't usually eat as well as the squares, you know.

Try it. At least the other members of the family will greet these roly-polys with ravenous nostalgia.

This recipe comes from a friend in the state of Washington, famous for its golden delicious and winesap apples.

EASY APPLE ROLY-POLYS

Pastry:
2 sticks prepared pastry mix
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Filling:
3 Washington apples (3 cups diced)
⅔ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 tablespoons molasses
½ cup raisins, washed
¼ cup walnut meats, chopped
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Pastry: Make pastry following directions on package, adding spices. Roll out on lightly floured board to a 16x12-inch rectangle, about ¼-inch thick.

Filling: Peel, core and dice apples; combine with brown sugar, molasses, raisins and walnuts. Spread apple filling on pastry to within 1 or 1½ inches of edges. Dot with butter or margarine. Starting with the 16-inch side, roll up carefully; pinch edges and brush with a little water to seal. Protect ends of roll with foil to catch juices. Carefully transfer to a jellyroll pan or long baking dish. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) about 25 minutes; reduce heat to 400 degrees and continue to bake 20 minutes longer. Serve plain or with unflavored whipped cream in slices about 2 or 3 inches thick. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Preferred Varieties: Golden delicious or winesap.

French Style Adds Interest To Veal Steaks

"Hmmm, what are these?" That's what the family will say when you serve veal round steak or cutlets as foldovers.

It's interesting to serve something in a new way with seasonings different from the usual. This holds menu attention as well as providing the homemaker with a new recipe.

Veal and ham make an excellent combination since the latter has mild but distinctive flavor while the former has delicacy and mildness. These foldovers are baked in a slow oven to permit the flavor of the veal to develop, declares Reba Staggs, meat expert.

Veal Francais

4 veal round steaks or cutlets, cut ¼-inch thick
¼ cup lard
¼ pound "boiled" ham slices
¼ pound Swiss cheese slices
½ cup flour
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups crushed cereal crumbs
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons milk

Remove round bone and cut each steak into 3 serving pieces. Cut each slice of ham and cheese into 3 pieces. Place a piece of ham and a piece of cheese on half of each serving piece of veal and fold other half over. Mix together flour, salt and pepper. Combine egg and milk. Dredge steaks with seasoned flour. Dip dredged steaks in egg mixture, then in cereal crumbs. Brown folded pieces in lard. Place in a 13x9-inch roasting pan. Cover and bake in a slow oven (300° F.) 45 minutes. Remove cover and bake 15 minutes or until done. 6 to 8 servings.

It's the TOTAL that counts!

YOUTHPOWER FOOD COMES FIRST

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SUPER BLEACH Purex 28¢ Half Gallon Plastic Jug

COKES-PEPSI-FLAVORS Soda 3 6-Bottle Cartons 98¢ 10 OZ. PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

PURE CANE Sugar 5 POUND BAG 19¢

LIMIT ONE WITH $5.00 or MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASES EXCLUDING FRESH MILK & TOBACCO.

BORDEN'S GLACIER CLUB Ice Cream 39¢

ROUND TOP ENRICHED WHITE IGA Bread 4 1¼-Lb. Loaves 89¢

Standard Tomatoes 300 CAN 15¢

PACKED IN TOMATO SAUCE 15-OZ. 300 CAN
Showboat Pork & Beans 10¢
JUST HEAT AND EAT 15-OZ. 300 CAN
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IGA DELUXE FLAVOR PLUS 16-OZ. 303 CAN
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SUNSHINE
ASST. Cookies 4 PKGS. $1.00
IGA WHITE OR YELLOW ONE LB. TWO LB.
Fresh Popcorn 15¢ 29¢
COFFEE CREAMER 3-OZ. 6-OZ. 11-OZ.
Pet Please 25¢ 49¢ 69¢

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Hunt's Catsup 5 14 Oz. Btl. $1
Kelly's Meat Luncheon 12 Oz. 39¢
IGA SWEET OR UNSWEETENED
Grapefruit Juice 3 46 Oz. Cans $1

Kraft Orange Juice DAIRY CASE ½-GAL. JUG 49¢ Half Gallon 39¢

Dinners 11-oz. BANQUET Dinner 39¢
• BEEF • CHOP BEEF • CHICKEN • MEAT LOAF • SALISBURY • TURKEY

"OUT-BAKES THEM ALL"
IGA ENRICHED Family Flour 5 pound Bag (REG. OR SELF-RISING) 49¢

Coffee ALL GRINDS IGA DELUXE 1-lb. Can 59¢

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST OR
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Cube Steak lb. 89¢
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NATURES BEST Oleo GOLDEN QUARTERS LB. PKG. 15¢

Corn-On-The Cob 5 EARS 39¢
Vine-Ripened Tomatoes 29¢

Pork Steak LEAN! MEATY! lb. 39¢
ALL U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF!

Round Sirloin T-Bone 69¢ 89¢ 99¢ lb.

IGA TABLERITE LEANER FRESHER Ground Beef LB. 49¢

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Beef Patties 10¢

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MEAT COOKERY Quiz

Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?
A. Veal round steak. Sometimes it's called veal cutlet.
Q. Where does it come from? How is it identified?
A. It comes from the leg section of the calf, which is the young beef cattle. Veal round has the same muscle and bone structure as beef, but it's much smaller in size, with little or no marbling. The lean is the characteristic light pink with texture that's very fine and almost velvety.
Q. How is it prepared?
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There will be roars of righteous indignation, hours of debate, ostentatious chest-thumping, stentorian sermons on how "it's got to stop." Then comes the ceremonial vote -- a few ways to impress the public -- but with the unquestionable, foregone conclusion. A groaning heave, and up she goes -- $1 billion, $2 billion, $3 billion? How much is the only real question.

Another example? Well, there is the perennial drive to reform and streamline the obsolete creakings of Congress--

Simplify committee procedure! Sure, by increasing committees or enlarging existing ones. Limit debate, Senators will sign petitions, the hot air will rise. Any doubt of the outcome? Look back to the past session, the one before that, the one before that -- as far as you want to look. Absolutely no cause for doubt.

Economize? But, of course. Democrats and Republicans always heartily favor this -- in their campaign speeches. They mean it, too -- each one is utterly ready to cut back in the other fellow's district, but demanding more for his own. Mighty stamping of indignant chests for the newspapers and voters back home. Then the quiet breaking of deadlock, each giving a little more to the other fellow to get a little more for his own bailiwick, whahhh! The costs go up. Too bad, but Congress can always economize in the next session.

Or take junketing -- most all congressmen and senators do. They talk it to death on the floor, *ride it to death on Uncle Sam.* Of course, our lawmakers will come back from this session and point proudly to what they did to dam Clayton Powell for his carefree junketing peccadillos.

But was it for junketing, or wasn't it because he thumbed his nose at to many other things, not excluding the courts of his own state? For the true answer, check congressional history and see how many congressmen or senators, aside from Powell, have ever been punished for junketing.

There's your starting list. Look behind the breast-beating that goes on in every session of Congress; spending too much, got to stop; reform needed, do it next time; defense costs too high, so is bean soup. What an assembly of thespians. But go on, compile your own list, you'll soon discover you, too, have found thumping.

Springfield Leader-Press

* * *

ELECTRIC CARS

We have a vague childhood memory of a car called the Detroit Electric. It had a glass-enclosed cab, seated two, was steered with a tiller, and was always driven by an elderly woman wearing a choker. Don't laugh now, but the electric car may stage a comeback. Not tomorrow, but maybe next day. In fact, electric golf carts and lift trucks are already produced in fair volume. Electric cars don't emit exhaust fumes, a virtue which encouraged the Commerce Department to call a meeting in Washington to discuss the future of electric vehicles. The main drawback is that ordinary lead-acid batteries can't push a car much more than 35 miles and it takes about 12 hours to recharge them. Still, one storage battery company has rebuilt a compact car, loaded with 12 batteries, which can get up to 45 mph and is pretty nimble in traffic. An electric car comparable to a gas-engine compact -- 300 mile range, 70 mph -- would weigh more than three tons and cost almost $6,000. But powerful long-lived batteries of novel design could change that picture. General Dynamics Corporation is testing a zinc-air battery, and a lot of experimental work is going on with a lithium battery. The day may come when you drive up to a service station and say "charge it."

True.

* * *

We act as though comfort and luxury were the chief requirements of life, when all that we need to make us really happy is something to be enthusiastic about.

Charles Kingsley

* * *

Food for Americans

Sauce to Perk Up Roast Lamb Leg

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

For a welcome change of pace from beef or pork, serve roast leg of lamb, well-seasoned, for a substantial dinner.

Legs of lamb have been getting heavier in recent years. This does not mean that the legs are necessarily fatter, but they do have more meat surrounding the bone due to the scientific breeding and feeding of sheep by modern American sheep producers. A leg of lamb used to average around 5 pounds. It now runs to 6 or 7. On the West Coast, it is not uncommon to find one about 9 pounds.

By well-seasoned lamb we mean sprinkled liberally with salt, pepper and paprika. French chefs use a little nutmeg. Some people baste the roasting leg with French dressing. Others make a few incisions in the fleshy parts and insert thin pieces of garlic. Some families like lamb well-done, but others prefer the meat slightly pink.

For an unusual sauce, serve your roast (with nicely browned pan-roasted potatoes and a garnish of fresh water cress) with this creamy horseradish sauce.

LEG OF LAMB WITH HORSERADISH SAUCE
(Makes 6 to 8 servings)

1 leg of lamb
Onion salt
Pepper
Crushed rosemary leaves
1 pint (2 cups) dairy sour cream
3 to 4 tablespoons prepared horseradish
½ teaspoon salt
Water cress

Sprinkle lamb with onion salt, pepper and rosemary leaves. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast in 325 degrees (slow) oven 30 minutes per pound or until meat thermometer registers 175 for medium doneness. Meanwhile, blend sour cream, horseradish, salt and dash onion salt; chill. Garnish lamb with water cress; serve with horseradish sauce.

Chocolate Chip Cookies For Calorie Counters

Just about everybody loves chocolate chip cookies. The ones pictured here are golden brown and crisp, deliciously sweet, and lavishly studded with morsels of chocolate.

But these cookies have one important difference, one you can't see or taste. They're far lower in calories than the ones you usually bake. That's because the cookies are sweetened with the calorie-free sweetener, Sucaryl, rather than with sugar. Just by eliminating sugar's calories, you save 16 calories in every cooky. Fill your cooky jar with these calorie-trimmed goodies . . . and don't be surprised at how quickly they disappear.

Chocolate Chip Cookies
(Low-Calorie)

1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter
4 teaspoons liquid Sucaryl
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 egg, beaten
½ cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels (3 ounces)

Sift together the dry ingredients. Cream butter; add Sucaryl, vanilla and egg, blending well. Add flour mixture and beat well. Stir in the chocolate morsels. Drop by level teaspoonfuls onto a lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 10 minutes.

Makes 36 cookies, each 48 calories: 0.5 gram protein; 3.5 grams fat; 3.5 grams carbohydrate. (With sugar 64 calories.)

HOW TO GET A THOUSAND COMPLIMENTS

For lunch or supper, serve Eggs a la Russe with Wish-Bone Thousand Island Dressing. Or, try Thousand Island Dressing in a thousand different ways. It's that versatile. Originally, Thousand Island was basically a Russian dressing with mayonnaise; then pickle relish was added. Now there are many versions and the newest one is a peppy blend that really pours from the bottle, just introduced by Wish-Bone. Use delicate-colored, mildly tart Wish-Bone Thousand Island Dressing to pep up salads; improve sandwiches; sauce seafoods; start a casserole. You'll get a thousand compliments!

EGGS A LA RUSSE

Lettuce leaves
4 hard-cooked eggs, halved lengthwise
1 can (10½ ounce) asparagus spears, drained
½ cup Wish-Bone Thousand Island Dressing
4 pimiento strips

Line a platter with lettuce leaves. On it place egg halves, cut-side down and arrange asparagus in bundles. Spoon Wish-Bone Thousand Island Dressing over eggs. Top asparagus bundles with pimiento strips. Garnish with watercress, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

TOM ROWELL samples chocolate chip brownies as his mother, Mrs. Herbert Rowell of Morehouse, takes them from a pan.

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1 cup cream, whipped
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Mix lime Jello and pour into a 14 by 10 by 2 - inch pan and chill until set. Dissolve lemon Jello in one cup hot water over medium heat and add marshmallows. Stir to melt. Remove from heat and blend in cream cheese. Stir in pineapple. Cool slightly. Fold in whipped cream, salad dressing and nuts. Chill until thick. Pour over chilled lime Jello and chill until set.

Mix cherry Jello and chill until syrupy. Pour over pineapple layer. Serve in squares.

FRENCH BREAD

This recipe makes on large loaf.

Combine:
1 cup warm water
1 package dry yeast
Add:
1½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons melted shortening

Stir to mix well. Stir in 3¾ cups flour, combining well. Turn out dough on well-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes.

Place in a greased bowl and brush top with oil. Cover. Let rise in warm place until doubled. Punch down and let rise again.

Punch down and form into a narrow loaf, rolling gently to lengthen loaf and taper ends. Place on a baking sheet that has been lightly greased and sprinkled with corn meal. Make slashes crosswise every two inches. Brush with cold water and let rise until doubled. Do not cover. Brush again with water and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake in 375 degree oven 30 minutes.

BEEF AND RICE

1 round steak, sliced thin
1 large onion sliced
1 bell pepper, chopped
½ cup celery
Salt, pepper and garlic salt
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
1 small can mushrooms

Brown beef in 2 tablespoons oil. Push to one side. Add onion, pepper, celery and mushrooms. Cook until brown and soft. Add 2 cups water and simmer until meat is tender, about 20 to 30 minutes. Mix cornstarch with small amount of water. Add slowly to meat and cook until thick. Serve over rice, about 1 cup uncooked.

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2 3 ounce package cream cheese with chives
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Garlic salt to taste

Combine all ingredients in large mixer bowl. Mix well.

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Melt a six - ounce package of chocolate chips and ¾ cup margarine over low heat in a large saucepan.

Add one box light brown sugar. Cool and stir in three eggs. Add 2 and two-thirds cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt and 2½ teaspoons baking powder. Fold in 1 cup chopped nuts and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

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"But what can I do?" you may say. "I am only one inconspicuous citizen!"

You CAN, nevertheless, do something. Remember the old story: "For want of a nail, a shoe was lost; for want of a shoe, a horse was lost; for want of a horse, a general was lost; for want of a general, a battle was lost!"

Well, you be that all-important nail. Drive your thinking into the minds of your congressmen and senators. Why? Because the corrections in our foreign and domestic policies and the strategy in the Vietnam war MUST BE MADE BY CONGRESS.

Congress gave President Johnson and the Executive Branch of our government instructions and authority many months ago to pursue the war in Vietnam. So, by the same token, Congress should be able to require the Executive Branch to change its policies and strategies according to the will of the people, that is, if our government yet remains to function "by the people and for the people."

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6. Heed the warning of J. Edgar Hoover and crack down on Communists and their fellow-travelers RIGHT HERE IN THIS NATION and in this hemisphere! If we must contain Godless Communism - and we must! - and its near cousin, Socialism - we had best START THE JOB AT HOME! If we must kill or otherwise eradicate Communists to accomplish this containment, wouldn't it be better to start by killing them or otherwise eradicating them right here in the Americas, i.e., the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Venezuela, Panama, Brazil, Argentina, and others? Wouldn't this be better than actually accommodating and coddling them at home - in our institutions of learning, in the unions, even in government - yes, better than killing a relatively few of the hundreds of millions of them in the rice paddies of Vietnam, the Red lands of China and Russia! And already sacrificing 10,000 American dead and 50,000 wounded in the bloody, futile process!

7. End the war in Vietnam NOW. End it with an all-out application of the power of our Army, Navy and Air Forces, directed by our Joint Chiefs of Staff and NOT by our civilian chiefs. Or, end it with a "political settlement" as U.S Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri has suggested. If that means "compromise" then let it be so.

If "compromise" means turning the problem over to the inept, Communist-laden United Nations, then maybe that would be just the solution! And, perhaps the United Nations could be more effective if its headquarters and financing were located in, say, Peking, Moscow, Congoland or Cape Horn!

If "political settlement" means "losing the war" then maybe that would help too. We "won" World War I in Europe "to make the world safe for democracy". Remember? We "won" World War II in Europe and Asia to eradicate Hitler and Tojo. Remember? We "won" the first of the present series of "undeclared wars" in Korea to "stop the spread of Communism". Remember? All in a little less than 50 years! Maybe "losing" a war now and then would teach us to stay home and really win some little needed "wars", both ideologic and economic, in our own hemisphere!

Now, if public expression of these, my candid and honest thoughts, be treason, then let it be so. And remember, the greater treason may be in remaining silent, so that YOU rather than I, may yet stand indicted.

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- Those 100 racing bicycles sought by the University of Missouri don't necessarily mean a new campus sport.

They are being sought for Peace Corps trainees for campus transportation and for field trips.

Women's Wear Daily Breaks Realease Date

NEW YORK (AP) - "Women's Wear Daily" published today a review of William Manchester's "The Death of a President" although an April 6 release date had been fixed by the book's publishers, Harper & Row.

In an accompanying note the retail clothing trade organ said:

"The date was acceptable to Women's Wear Daily so long as the book did not earlier go on sale in normal commerce. Yesterday, March 27, Kaufmann's department store in Pittsburgh began selling the book at $10.50 tax included in its book department.

A spokesman for Harper & Row said the books, by mistake, were delivered to Kaufmann's a week early.

On a Seventh Fleet cruise a newlywed shipmate maintained a rigid budget, carefully husbanding what few dollars he did not send home. Through judicious shopping and clever bargaining in various ports, he acquired a beautiful table setting for 12 -- china, crystal and silver -- all for a fraction of the usual cost. On our last liberty he had just enough local currency left to pick up a set of steak knives.

When at last he arrived home on leave, his bride was in rapture as she laid out each item. But she couldn't resist mentioning that he had bought only six steak knives.

"Don't worry, honey," he replied. "If there are more than six for dinner, it won't be for steak." C.B.I.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

The more you have paid for experience, the more valuable it will be in the future.

* * *

You can clean a bowling ball with alcohol. Just make sure it doesn't stagger into the gutter.

* * *

A whispered rumor often travels farther and faster than a shouted truth.

* * *

There's nothing complicated about financial problems. It's just lack of money.

PEOPLE who want by the yard but try by the inch should be kicked by the foot.

W. Willard Wirtz.

we care
A&P

BUY 3–GET 1 FREE
A&P PINEAPPLE JUICE
Grade 'A' Quality You Get . . . 4 1-Qt. 14-Oz. Tins $1.00

Campbell's Soups
Chicken Noodle, Rice, Stars or Chicken Mushroom 6 10½-Oz. Tins $1.00

Facial Tissue
Pert 2-Ply No Limit No Coupon 5 Boxes of 200 99¢

Fresh White Bread
Jane Parker made with Buttermilk 4 20-Oz. Loaves 89¢

Large Cherry Pie Jane Parker Reg. 59c 49c
Ann Page Pure Honey 3 Lb. Jar 99c
Sultana Peanut Butter 24-Oz. Jar 59c

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
PORK LOIN
A&P RIB PORTIONS CONTAIN A FULL 7 RIBS
You get more of the Choice Center Cut.

SALE!
RIB PORTION
LB. 35¢

A&P's cutting methods assure you of full value for your money when you choose "Super-Right" Pork Loin. Center cuts are just that—only choice center meat. And our 7-rib portions have center meat included.

CENTER CUT Pork Chops
RIB CHOPS LB. 65¢ | LOIN CHOPS LB. 75¢

Pork Loin Roast
"Super-Right" 7-inch Cut LOIN Portion LB. 45¢

Sirloin Tip Roast
RUMP, TOP or BOTTOM ROUND . . . Your Choice, all are BONELESS LB. 99¢

¼ Pork Loin SLICED
We take a full loin and evenly mix the loin, rib and center cuts to give you this variety cut. LB. 59¢

ALLGOOD BRAND Sliced Bacon
1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢ | 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.29

Skinless Franks
"Super-Right" All Meat Value Priced 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

A&P's Frozen Bakery Products!

German Chocolate Cake		Pkg. 59c	Chocolate Cake	Fudge Iced	Pkg. 59c
All Butter Cinnamon	Coffee Cake	Pkg. 79c	Devils' Food Cake	Vanilla Iced	Pkg. 59c
Caramel Pecan Rolls	All Butter	Pkg. 79c	Apple Strudel Cake		Pkg. 79c
Hawaiian Delight	All Butter Coffee Cake	Pkg. 79c	Chocolate Brownies	All Butter	Pkg. 79c

U. S. No. 1 Washed Red Potatoes
Save on this A&P Value! 20 Lb. Bag 99¢

JUMBO 56 SIZE Navel Oranges
Real Big Beauties You'll enjoy 10 FOR 99¢

Fresh Asparagus
Long, slender, and tender shoots low priced too! LB. 39¢

Fresh Red Ripe Tomatoes
Slice for sandwiches or in salads 14-Oz. Ctn. 35¢

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 8:00 A.M.—6:00 P.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. 8 P.M.

NEW GIANT SIZE AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT with ultramatic-plus
SAVE 10¢ GIANT SIZE 71¢

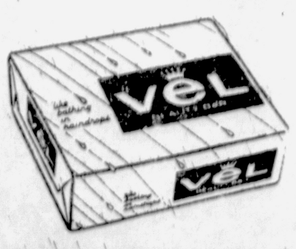
SAVE 13¢ GIANT SIZE 46¢

NOW IN LIQUID 20¢ OFF 59¢

SPRING CLEANING!
1/3 more FREE 59¢

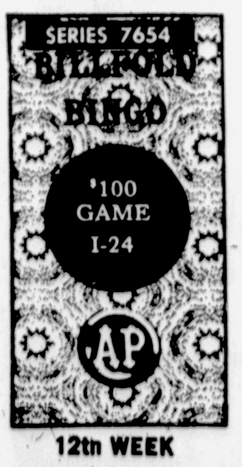
MORE ABSORBANT THAN PAPER TOWELS 49¢

4 BARS 55¢

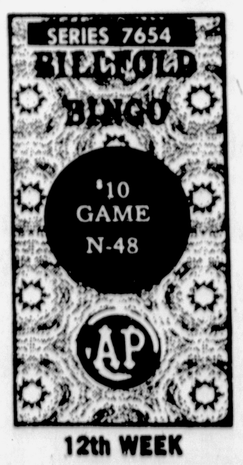


2 BARS 39¢

AT BIG STAR STORES



12th WEEK



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If "political settlement" means "losing the war" then maybe that would help too. We "won" World War I in Europe "to make the world safe for democracy". Remember? We "won" World War II in Europe and Asia to eradicate Hitler and Tojo. Remember? We "won" the first of the present series of "undeclared wars" in Korea to "stop the spread of Communism". Remember? All in a little less than 50 years! Maybe "losing" a war now and then would teach us to stay home and really win some little needed "wars", both ideologic and economic, in our own hemisphere!

Now, if public expression of these, my candid and honest thoughts, be treason, then let it be so. And remember, the greater treason may be in remaining silent, so that YOU rather than I, may yet stand indicted.

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- Those 100 racing bicycles sought by the University of Missouri don't necessarily mean a new campus sport.

They are being sought for Peace Corps trainees for campus transportation and for field trips.

Women's Wear Daily Breaks Realease Date

NEW YORK (AP) - "Women's Wear Daily" published today a review of William Manchester's "The Death of a President" although an April 6 release date had been fixed by the book's publishers, Harper & Row.

In an accompanying note the retail clothing trade organ said:

"The date was acceptable to Women's Wear Daily so long as the book did not earlier go on sale in normal commerce. Yesterday, March 27, Kaufmann's department store in Pittsburgh began selling the book at $10.50 tax included in its book department.

A spokesman for Harper & Row said the books, by mistake, were delivered to Kaufmann's a week early.

On a Seventh Fleet cruise a newlywed shipmate maintained a rigid budget, carefully husbanding what few dollars he did not send home. Through judicious shopping and clever bargaining in various ports, he acquired a beautiful table setting for 12 -- china, crystal and silver -- all for a fraction of the usual cost. On our last liberty he had just enough local currency left to pick up a set of steak knives.

When at last he arrived home on leave, his bride was in rapture as she laid out each item. But she couldn't resist mentioning that he had bought only six steak knives.

"Don't worry, honey," he replied. "If there are more than six for dinner, it won't be for steak."

C.B.I.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

The more you have paid for experience, the more valuable it will be in the future.

* * *

You can clean a bowling ball with alcohol. Just make sure it doesn't stagger into the gutter.

* * *

A whispered rumor often travels farther and faster than a shouted truth.

* * *

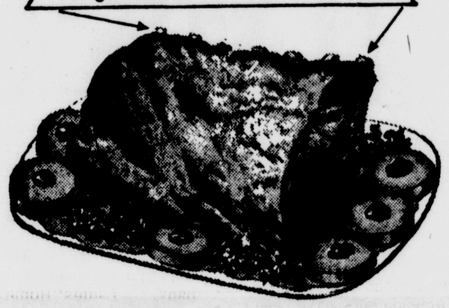
There's nothing complicated about financial problems. It's just lack of money.

PEOPLE who want by the yard but try by the inch should be kicked by the foot.

W. Willard Wirtz.

we care
A&P

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
PORK LOIN
A&P RIB PORTIONS CONTAIN A
FULL 7 RIBS
You get more of the Choice Center Cut.



SALE!
RIB PORTION
LB. 35¢

A&P's cutting methods assure you of full value for your money when you choose "Super-Right" Pork Loin. Center cuts are just that—only choice center meat. And our 7-rib portions have center meat included.

BUY 3-GET 1 FREE
A&P PINEAPPLE JUICE
Grade 'A' Quality You Get . . . 4 1-Qt. 14-Oz. Tins $1.00

CENTER CUT Pork Chops
RIB CHOPS LB. 65¢ | LOIN CHOPS LB. 75¢

Pork Loin Roast
"Super-Right" 7-inch Cut LOIN Portion LB. 45¢

Campbell's Soups
Chicken Noodle, Rice, Stars or Chicken Mushroom 6 10½-Oz. Tins $1.00

Sirloin Tip Roast
RUMP, TOP or BOTTOM ROUND . . . Your Choice, all are BONELESS LB. 99¢

¼ Pork Loin SLICED
We take a full loin and evenly mix the loin, rib and center cuts to give you this variety cut. LB. 59¢

Facial Tissue
Pert 2-Ply No Limit No Coupon 5 Boxes of 200 99¢

ALLGOOD BRAND Sliced Bacon
1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢ | 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.29

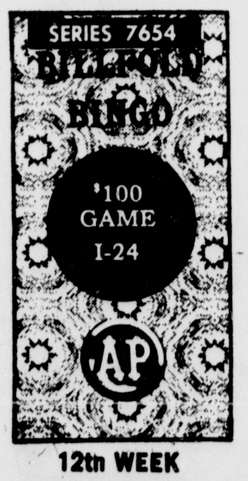
Skinless Franks
"Super-Right" All Meat Value Priced 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

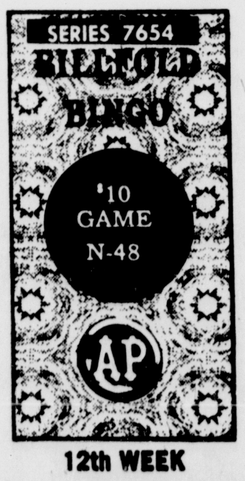
Fresh White Bread
Jane Parker made with Buttermilk 4 20-Oz. Loaves 89¢

A&P's Frozen Bakery Products!

German Chocolate Cake		Pkg. 59c	Chocolate Cake	Fudge Iced	Pkg. 59c
All Butter Cinnamon	Coffee Cake	Pkg. 79c	Devils' Food Cake	Vanilla Iced	Pkg. 59c
Caramel Pecan Rolls	All Butter	Pkg. 79c	Apple Strudel Cake		Pkg. 79c
Hawaiian Delight	All Butter Coffee Cake	Pkg. 79c	Chocolate Brownies	All Butter	Pkg. 79c

Large Cherry Pie Jane Parker Reg. 59c 49c
Ann Page Pure Honey 3 Lb. Jar 99c
Sultana Peanut Butter 24-Oz. Jar 59c





U. S. No. 1 Washed Red Potatoes
Save on this A&P Value! 20 Lb. Bag 99¢

JUMBO 56 SIZE Navel Oranges
Real Big Beauties You'll enjoy 10 FOR 99¢

Fresh Asparagus
Long, slender, and tender shoots low priced too! LB. 39¢

Fresh Red Ripe Tomatoes
Slice for sandwiches or in salads 14-Oz. Ctn. 35¢

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 8:00 A.M.—6:00 P.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. 8 P.M.

NEW BARS 80¢
AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT with ultramatine-plus
SAVE 10¢ GIANT SIZE 71¢

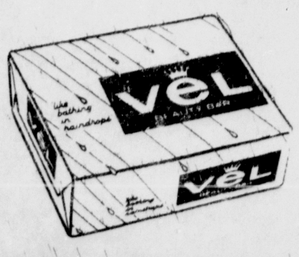
SAVE 13¢ GIANT SIZE 46¢

NOW IN LIQUID 20¢ OFF 59¢

SPRING CLEANING!
1/3 more FREE
59¢

MORE ABSORBANT THAN PAPER TOWELS 49¢

4 BARS 55¢



2 BARS 39¢

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From questioning of State Department witnesses in hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on this resolution as written might carry with it subsequent obligation to approve authorizations and appropriations of increased funds. In view of our own domestic needs and our balance of payments problem, we have therefore taken the position that more careful study of the resoltuion is needed before the Senate commits itself to this long-term obligation.

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Missouri is the Midwest's fourth largest hog and pig producing state.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has just issued a new pamphlet on wasps. Included are illustrations of the five kinds of wasps found in the United States: bald-faced hornet, mud dauber, yellow jacket, polistes, and cicada killer.

The pamphlet has instructions for controlling wasps in gardens and around homes and farms. If you would like a copy of this pamphlet, urge you to write: U. S. Senator Edward V. Long, 3107 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510.

GRACE

DEAR LORD, today we bring
Thee praise
For all the wealth of harvest days.
Thy hand upholds the circling year
And giveth Thy abundance here.
Our gratitude wells from the heart
To Thee, O God. How great Thou art!

Louise Darcy.

SIGN AND SYMBOL

The Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy directs that the rite of Confirmation is also to be revised, and "the intimate connection which this sacrament has with the whole process of Christian initiation is to be more clearly set forth" (Article 71). With regard to the symbolism of Confirmation, it is ironical that almost the only sumbol, in fact just about the only event, in Confirmation remembered by most people is one where the meaning is taken as almost the very opposite of that intended: the "slap" given by the bishop is in reality a vestige of the kiss which he imparted to the newly confirmed Christian, welcoming him as a new worker for Christ. It was not a blow at all (49).

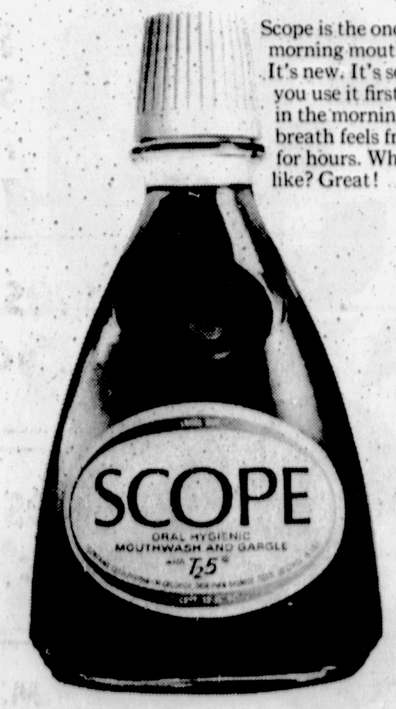
C.J. McNaspy, S.J.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Only 100,131 people can win.

If you'd like to take someone on a trip around the world, or to Europe, or Hawaii—or to your special place in the United States, you ought to get in on the "Around the World in 80 Days Sweepstakes." There are 100, 131 prizes in all, including over 100 fabulous travel prizes and 100,000 Rand McNally Vacation Guides.

It doesn't take a lot of work. You don't even have to buy anything to enter. Simply look for the Sweepstakes display in your favorite store. On it is complete information on how to enter, where and when. If you're lucky, you could win one of 100,131 prizes. If you're not, why not console yourself by saving a nickel on a bottle of Scope!



Scope is the once-in-the-morning mouthwash. It's new. It's so powerful you use it first thing in the morning, and your breath feels fresher for hours. What's it taste like? Great!

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BETTER VALLEY

LEARUE AND McKINNIE

FOOD MARKETS

"WHERE A LITTLE BUYS A LOT"

709 Smith

WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS
ALSO SELL MONEY ORDERS

& Miner

PRODUCE

RED POTATOES	20 LB. BAG	69¢	
YELLOW ONIONS	3	LBS. FOR	25¢
LETTUCE			2/29¢
FRESH TEXAS ORANGES	252 SIZE	4 DOZ FOR	$1

GROCERIES

SUGAR	WITH ADDITIONAL $5.00 PURCHASE	5 LB. BAG	49¢
JOY	GIANT SIZE	BOTTLE	49¢
NABISCO CRACKERS		1 LB. BOX	29¢
DIAMOND FOIL		25 FT. ROLL	2/49¢
MY-T-FINE PIE FILLING			3/29¢
DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE		6 OZ. CAN	6/$1
HYDE PARK BISCUIT			6/49¢
PET MILK	TALL CAN		3/49¢
FLA-VOR-AID DRINK		6 PKG. FOR	19¢

Money Grows on Trees
GRAND PRIZE $10,000
See our tree for details

REDEEM YOUR Giant Size TIDE COUPON 69¢

MEAT

ROUND STEAK	LB.	89¢
BEEF CHUCK ROAST	LB.	49¢
CUBE STEAK	LB.	89¢
RIB STEAK	LB.	69¢
SHOULDER ROAST		65¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB.	59¢
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP ROAST	LB.	89¢
PURE GROUND BEEF 3	LB.	$1
GRADE A FRYERS	LB.	29¢
FRI-PAN SLICED BACON	LB.	49¢
PORK STEAK	LB.	49¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LB.	69¢
END CUT PORK CHOPS	LB.	45¢

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Missouri farmers have 3,650,000 hogs and pigs this year, according to the latest report for the December - February 1967 pig crop.

This is an increase of 10 percent over last year's crop. The Midwest states was only 3 percent.

Missouri is the Midwest's fourth largest hog and pig producing state.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has just issued a new pamphlet on wasps. Included are illustrations of the five kinds of wasps found in the United States; bald-faced hornet, mud dauber, yellow jacket, polistes, and cicada killer.

The pamphlet has instructions for controlling wasps in gardens and around homes and farms. If you would like a copy of this pamphlet, urge you to write: U. S. Senator Edward V. Long, 3107 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510.

GRACE

DEAR LORD, today we bring
Thee praise
For all the wealth of harvest days.
Thy hand upholds the circling year
And giveth Thy abundance here.
Our gratitude wells from the heart
To Thee, O God. How great Thou art!

Louise Darcy.

SIGN AND SYMBOL

The Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy directs that the rite of Confirmation is also to be revised, and "the intimate connection which this sacrament has with the whole process of Christian initiation is to be more clearly set forth" (Article 71). With regard to the symbolism of Confirmation, it is ironical that almost the only sumbol, in fact just about the only event, in Confirmation remembered by most people is one where the meaning is taken as almost the very opposite of that intended: the "slap" given by the bishop is in reality a vestige of the kiss which he imparted to the newly confirmed Christian, welcoming him as a new worker for Christ. It was not a blow at all (49).

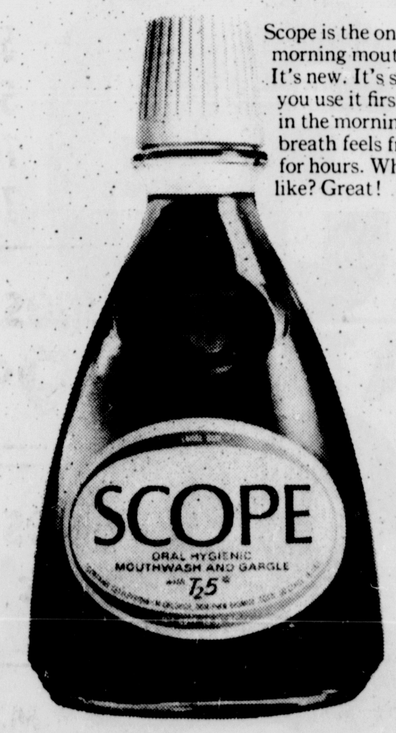
C.J. McNaspy, S.J.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Only 100,131 people can win.

If you'd like to take someone on a trip around the world, or to Europe, or Hawaii—or to your special place in the United States, you ought to get in on the "Around the World in 80 Days Sweepstakes." There are 100, 131 prizes in all, including over 100 fabulous travel prizes and 100,000 Rand McNally Vacation Guides.

It doesn't take a lot of work. You don't even have to buy anything to enter. Simply look for the Sweepstakes display in your favorite store. On it is complete information on how to enter, where and when. If you're lucky, you could win one of 100,131 prizes. If you're not, why not console yourself by saving a nickel on a bottle of Scope!



Scope is the once-in-the-morning mouthwash. It's new. It's so powerful you use it first thing in the morning, and your breath feels fresher for hours. What's it taste like? Great!

BETTER VALU

LEARUE AND McKINNIE FOOD MARKETS

"WHERE A LITTLE BUYS A LOT"

709 Smith — WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS ALSO SELL MONEY ORDERS — & Miner

PRODUCE

RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 69¢

YELLOW ONIONS 3 LBS. FOR 25¢

LETTUCE 2/29¢

FRESH TEXAS ORANGES 252 SIZE 4 DOZ FOR $1

GROCERIES

SUGAR WITH ADDITIONAL $5.00 PURCHASE 5 LB. BAG 49¢

JOY GIANT SIZE BOTTLE 49¢

NABISCO CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 29¢

DIAMOND FOIL 25 FT. ROLL 2/49¢

MY-T-FINE PIE FILLING 3/29¢

DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN 6/$1

HYDE PARK BISCUIT 6/49¢

Money Grows on Trees GRAND PRIZE $10,000 See our tree for details

PET MILK TALL CAN 3/49¢

REDEEM YOUR GIANT SIZE TIDE COUPON 69¢

FLA-VOR-AID DRINK 6 PKG. FOR 19¢

MEAT

ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢

BEEF CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢

CUBE STEAK LB. 89¢

RIB STEAK LB. 69¢

SHOULDER ROAST 55¢

CHUCK STEAK LB. 59¢

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP ROAST LB. 89¢

PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LB. $1

GRADE A FRYERS LB. 29¢

FRI-PAN SLICED BACON LB. 49¢

PORK STEAK LB. 49¢

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢

END CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 45¢

FRESH PICNIC STYLE
PORK ROAST
LIMIT 2 LB. **27¢**

LIBERTY
ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
HOT READY TO EAT
BARBECUED CHICKEN, RIBS, PORK OR BEEF

DOMINO
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON **29¢**

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY THURSDAY
OPEN NIGHT TILL 10 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
TILL 11 PM.

FRYERS
USDA INSPECTED
WHOLE
LIMIT 3 LB. **27¢**

CHUCK ROAST
SWIFT PREMIUM
FIRST CUT LB. **37¢**

GROUND BEEF
FRESH

6 LBS. FOR **1.99**

PORK CUTLETS	BONELESS	LB.	69¢
PORK SAUSAGE	PURE HOMEMADE	LB.	39¢
COASTAL FISH STICKS		8 OZ. PKG.	29¢
FRANKS	FARMER'S PRIDE	PKG.	39¢
BOLOGNA	OLD FASHIONED	BY THE PC. LB.	39¢
FRENCH FRIES	TENN. FROZEN	9 OZ. PKG.	10¢
SOLID OLEO	COUNTRY STYLE	6 LB. CTNS.	$1

SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF SALE

CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	LB.	49¢
SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	59¢
PRIME RIB ROAST	LB.	69¢
SHORT RIBS	LB.	39¢
CHUCK STEAKS	LB.	49¢
ROUND OR RIB STEAKS	LB.	79¢
COUNTRY STYLE STEAK BONELESS	LB.	79¢
DELMONICO STRIP STEAK BONELESS	LB.	89¢
LONDON BROIL STEAKS BONELESS	LB.	99¢
TOP ROUND STEAKS BONELESS	LB.	99¢
PENTHOUSE STEAKS BONELESS	LB.	$1.09
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS BONELESS	LB.	$1.09
K. C. STEAKS BONELESS	LB.	$1.09
T-BONE STEAKS	LB.	$1.19
ROUND BONE POT ROAST	LB.	59¢

ORANGE JUICE	ADAMS	6 6 OZ. CANS	99¢
BISCUITS	PLANTATION	3 8 OZ. CANS	25¢
COFFEE	CHASE & SANBORN	1 LB. CAN	65¢
PIZZA	CHEF CHEESE	12 OZ. PKG.	49¢
3 MINUTE POPCORN		2 LB. BAG	25¢
TAMALES or SPAGHETTI		4 15 OZ. CANS	$1

PUREX BLEACH

Half Gal. **25¢**

TISSUE
SOFTEE
4 ROLL PAK **19¢**

JERGEN'S SOAP	BATH SIZE	BAR	10¢
DETERGENT	MISS LIBERTY	REG. PKG.	25¢
LUNCH MEAT	KELLY'S	12 OZ. CAN	49¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE	KELLY'S	5 4 OZ. CANS	$1
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	TEXSUN	3 46 OZ. CANS	$1
PINEAPPLE JUICE	"ALOHA"	46 OZ. CAN	29¢

SANDWICH
BAR-B-QUE
PORK, BEEF
EACH **20¢**

LEMONS	SUNKIST	3 DOZ. FOR	$1
LETTUCE	ICEBERG	2 HDS. FOR	29¢
RADISHES	CRISPY RED	1 BAG	9¢
GREEN ONIONS		BUNCH	9¢
CARROTS	GOLDEN	BAG	9¢
SWEET POTATOES	TENN.	LB.	9¢

EGGS
GRADE A
SMALL

DOZ. **29¢**

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX
PKG. **29¢**

ORANGES
FLORIDA
5 LB. BAG **39¢**

SLICED BACON
ARMOUR STAR
SLICED
PKG. **57¢**

LIBERTY COUPON
LIMIT ONE
DOMINO
SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 29¢
With this coupon
and $5.00 additional purchase.
ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

POTATOES
U. S. #1
RED
10 LB. KRAFT BAG **39¢**

FRESH PICNIC STYLE

PORK ROAST

LIMIT 2 LB. 27¢

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FIRST CUT LB. 37¢

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FRESH

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PRIME RIB ROAST	LB.	69¢
SHORT RIBS	LB.	39¢
CHUCK STEAKS	LB.	49¢
ROUND OR RIB STEAKS	LB.	79¢
COUNTRY STYLE STEAK BONELESS	LB.	79¢
DELMONICO STRIP STEAK BONELESS	LB.	89¢
LONDON BROIL STEAKS BONELESS	LB.	99¢
TOP ROUND STEAKS BONELESS	LB.	99¢
PENTHOUSE STEAKS BONELESS	LB.	$1.09
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS BONELESS	LB.	$1.09
K. C. STEAKS BONELESS	LB.	$1.09
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3 M'NUTE POPCORN		2 LB. BAG	25¢
TAMALES or SPAGHETTI		4 15 OZ. CANS	$1

PUREX BLEACH

Half Gal. 25¢

TISSUE

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4 ROLL PAK 19¢

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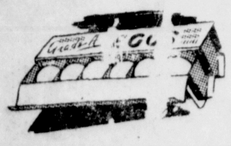
GREEN ONIONS		BUNCH	9¢
CARROTS	GOLDEN	BAG	9¢
SWEET POTATOES	TENN.	LB.	9¢

EGGS

GRADE A SMALL



DOZ. 29¢

PILLSBURY

CAKE MIX

PKG. 29¢

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5 LB. BAG 39¢

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